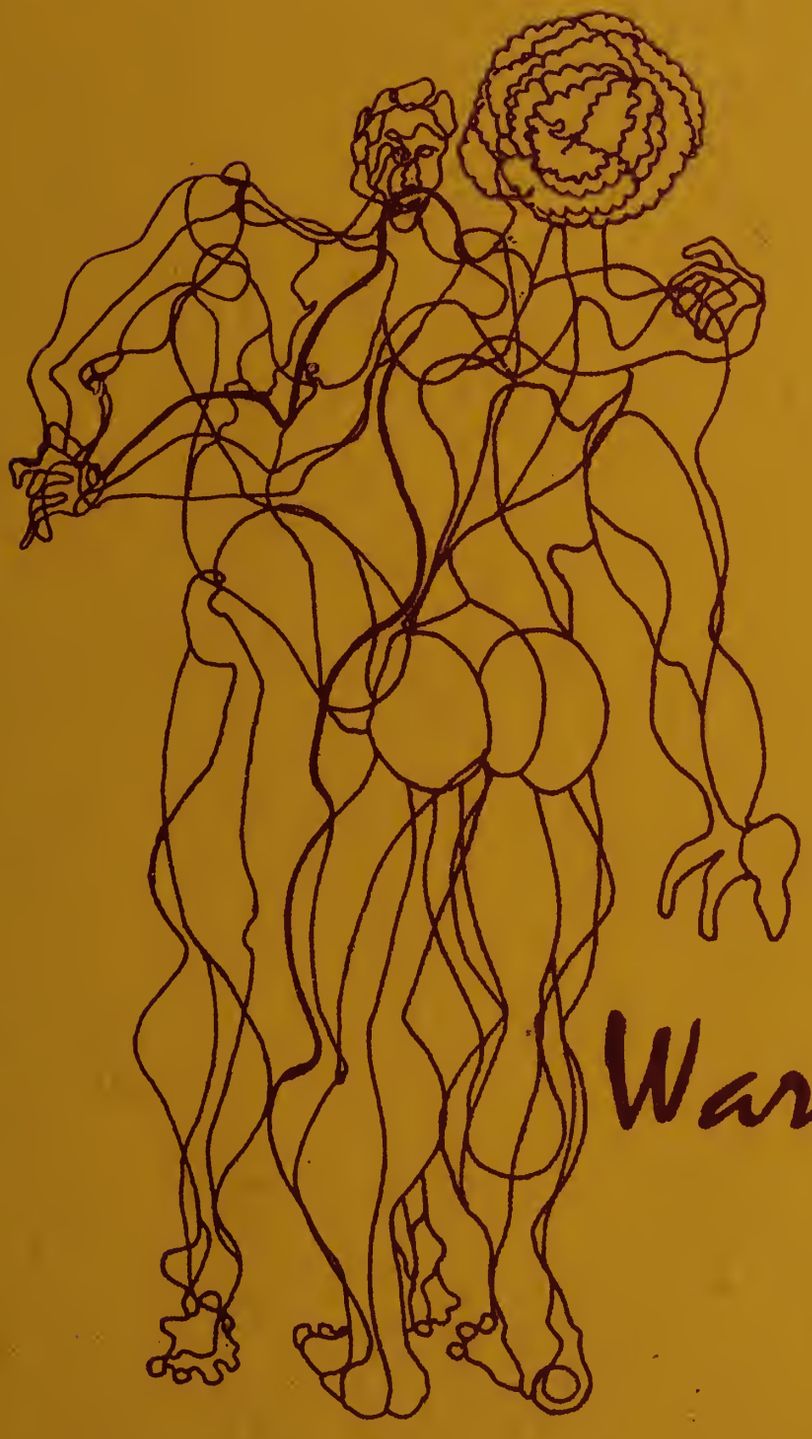


Warwick '73

Janice,
Always remember all
of the really great (?) times
all of us have had. Swill. Try
to stay the way that you are and
don't let "The Cruel World" change you!
Love
Pathi

To a very nice
sweet, cute friend.
It was knowing
you through school. Even
though I hate school
you're friends are the
best thing about it.
Stay like you are
and you'll go
far.
Good
Luck

Janice,
To a really cute & sweet
Girl. Remember Rev. Hayes
Class. Stay as you are and
you'll go far. Good luck in
the future.
Love ya
Ruth
Bazemore
"75"

Janice,
To one of the cutestest sweetest girl I know. Good luck in the future. Luf ya.
Donna Glover
"75"

Janice-
To one of the nicest people I know - remember some of the crazy things we've done?
Good Luck - always.
Debbie G

Janice
To a sweet girl which I would like to see smiling all the time, hope you do good this year.
Good-luck,
Donald Beale

Janice
To a real sweet cute girl: Have fun with guy give Charlie
My Love
Sandra
Flanagan
Rodger
Collier

Janice
You are the nicest parson, and thank you for taking us to the black all those time, and keep on thinking of those fickel, fingers of faith.
Good Luck
Keith

Janice,
To one of the sweetest, kindest, and cutest friend. Good Luck in the future. Keep in touch.
Cindy
Beth

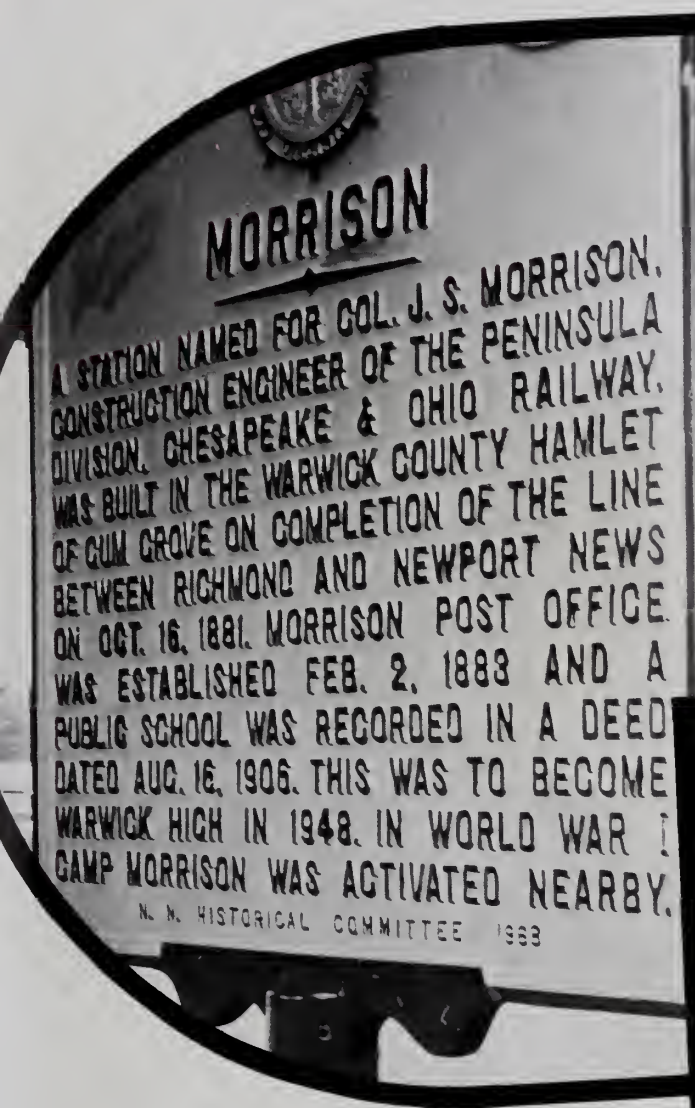
Daniel,

A very sweet
young lady I've had
the pleasure of knowing for
the last year. Keep that sugar
smile and that sweet personality and
you'll go far. I hope you achieve
everything you strive for and all the happiness
in the world. Remember me always because I
will you as

2 good
+ 2 be
4 gotten

Love yo
Darrell

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

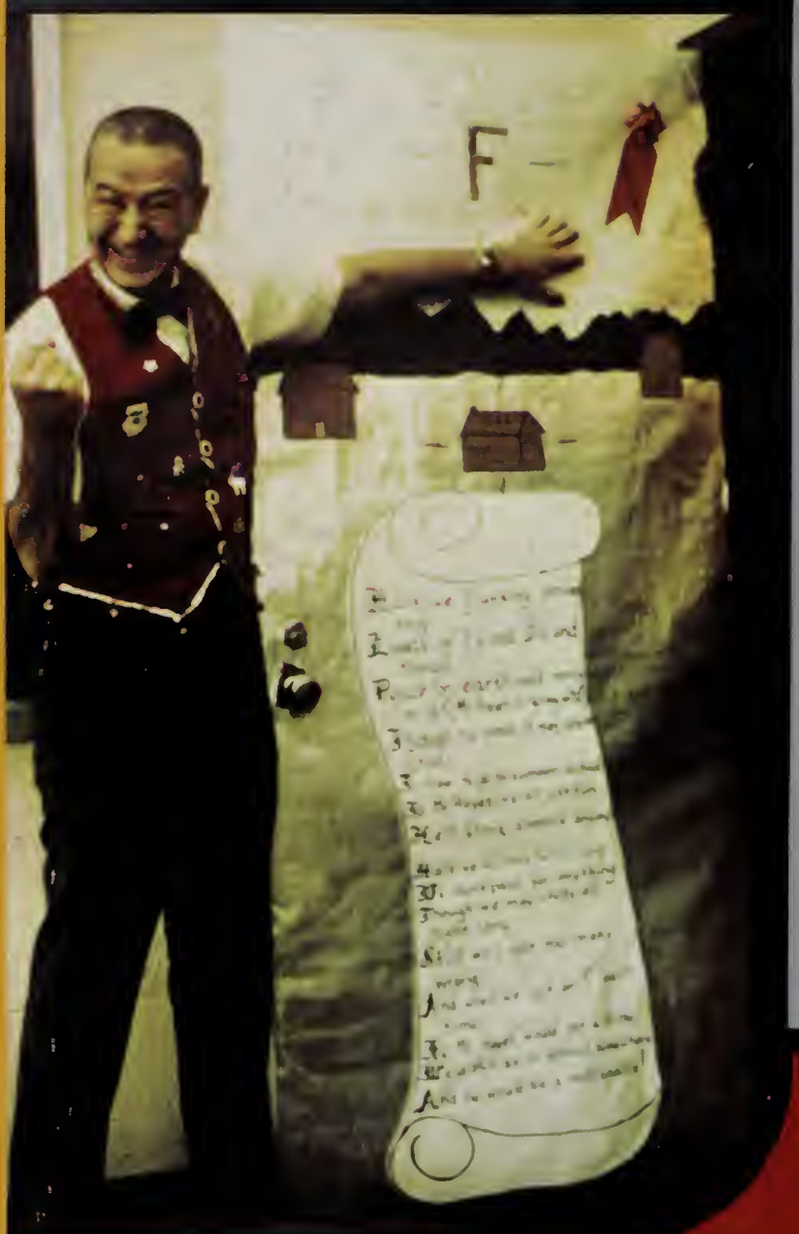


Located at the corner of Harpersville and Gatewood, a sign reflects the story of the founding of Morrison High School (Warwick). Although founded over fifty years ago, students strove to find a new identity for the old school.

It's hard to believe the school has been in existence for over fifty years. It seems it just started a year ago. Maybe it's the name that's old and the students new. Memories of the past have faded—giving way to the more important present and future. Everyone seems to have put aside their loyalty to former schools and focus on making Warwick a home for all. Home. A place to share acquaintances, joys and grievances. Anticipation marks the beginning of school. Students look forward to reviving old friendships—hopefully seeking new ones. Friends meet in the library to talk, stop in the hallway between classes, and go to lunch together. An atmosphere of cooperation and companionship sets the mood as the students begin to be . . . aware of each other.

Jokes and laughter set the mood as Vernell Parker points to the policeman that stopped to talk to students who were on their way to donate blood. Making friends and meeting people strengthened relationships and became an integral part of the school year

The Warwick
VOLUME 50
WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL
51 COPELAND LANE
NEWPORT NEWS, VA. 23601



A new identity is born. "Farmers" becomes an addition to history. "Raiders" seemed odd last year; this year it signifies a unique student body. What's behind the name? A basketball team that is only defeated twice in their season; a debate team that places first in state. Choir members bring Warwick's name into all-state chorus. Football, forensics, baseball. "Raiders", not five separate schools, try to accomplish a goal, sometimes winning—sometimes losing. We slowly build a reputation in the community making society . . . aware of the school's importance.

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Classics 70-101
Applications 102-129
Faces 130-195
In Touch 196-228

MAKING A NAME

White faced, Clifton Gorham waits to perform on the attributes of black Lipton tea. Jokes about color eased tension between races and developed an understanding of one another.

Faces watch in eager anticipation as eight class representatives appear on the stage. The applause breaks loose. The Raider Court. A new tradition is born to accent an old school's new identity. A singing group consisting of members of the football team present the victory song in the Raider Day Assembly. The assembly climaxes a week of contests and activities known as Raider Week. Posters, buttons, essay contests, the Blue Jello contests. Each class pitted against the others for the most spirited class award. The Drama Department also establishes an annual event. The Rita's—honoring outstanding drama performers. Traditions. A common interest to unify different people. As the school builds a character of its own, students help establish that common goal making them . . . aware of each other.

FINDING AN IDENTITY

Snapping their fingers to keep time, Carlton Outlaw and Tyrone Best perform a medley of songs with the "Immortals" in the senior assembly. The football singers a new tradition at Warwick, helped foster school spirit at pep rallies and assemblies.

W

From the time the year begins, the student body is talking about the basketball team. Will we make it to state? Enthusiasm grows. When the season begins, students crowd the stands to support the team. Each victory brings the school a little closer. Inter-school competition rallys the students together to put their school on top.

SOMETHING TO RALLY AROUND

The bloodmobile, club activities. With each step, divisions dissolve and unity continues to grow. Pride brings the students together. They begin to make more progress and respect others opinions realizing the need to be . . . aware of each other.

tangent activities

Personalities mingle after a summer apart. Some students come from full-time jobs at the shipyard, others from camp, and some from the freedome of the Ivy Farms Swimming Pool and Virginia Beach sun. Tension from busing has been eased by a year of togetherness.

"Thirty-four . . . seventeen . . . Let's see . . . get the schedule fixed, take driver's ed . . . twenty . . . Stupid locker! I oughta' . . ."

"Hey, let me try."

"Good luck! You were in my gym class last year, weren't you?"

"Yeah, I remember you. What's your name again?"

Back to the old routine. Classes continue at a regular pace. Freaky September weather breaks the monotony, giving students four days of unscheduled holidays. They rejoice until make-up days cut Easter vacation to just a week.

. . . "Gotta' get a ride to the game tonight . . . The basketball team is good. Last year they made state. Maybe this year . . ."

Asking questions as the nurse takes Carlton Outlaw's blood pressure Cliff Gorham waits his turn to donate blood. As an SCA project the students gave blood to the Red Cross.

link us together

The melting pot begins to form an atmosphere that included not a part, but all. Common problems and joys create a bond. Students not concerned with only themselves, but beginning to be . . . aware of each other.

Posing for a newspaper photographer, the basketball team grins after winning the district title. The winning team brought the team and the student body together.

Water rushing around their feet bystanders watch as the runoff from the night's rains flows into the creek. Hilton Village and the Downtown were the hardest hit areas.

Students pour into the stands at basketball game. Cheers and encouragement fill the air. Excitement mounts. A girl grabs the hand of the guy next to her. Hugging and crying, cheerleaders watch as a goal is made.

"I'm so glad we won."

"Yeah, we won."

WE. Not I. Not YOU. WE did it. TOGETHER.

summer madness

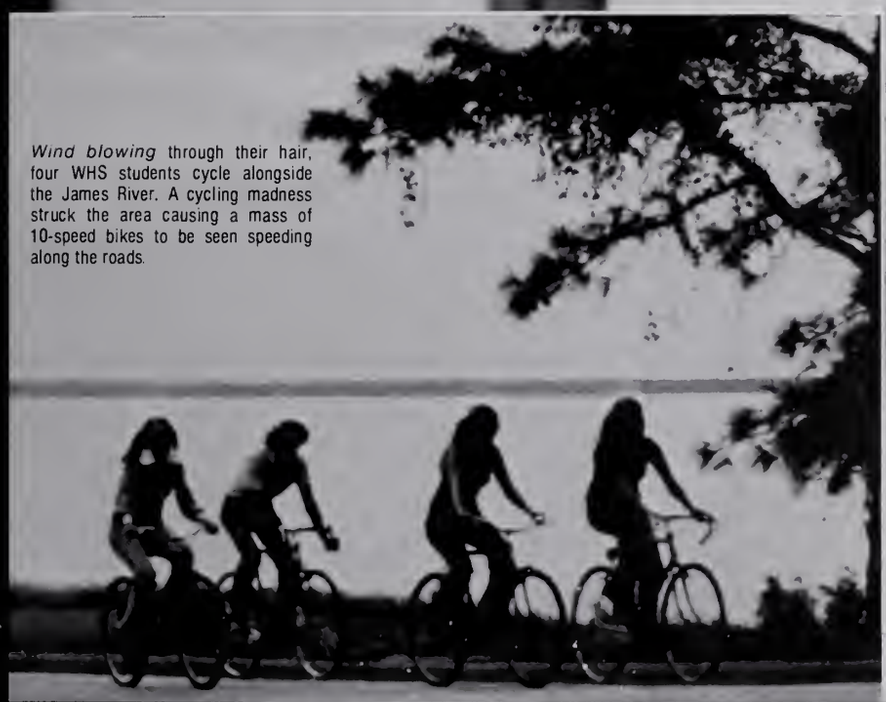
lazy days of summer revolutionized by ten-speed rage among students in fall

Once school began in the fall, a cycling rage hit the students. Masses of ten-speed bikes were speeding along the roads and through the parks. For the majority of students, the bicycle was more than a "play toy"; it varied from being a hobby to providing transportation and exercise. With the invasion of cyclists in the area, riding areas were provided in Mariner's Museum, the city park, along the James River, and throughout historic Williamsburg.

Filling their vacation with activities such as surfing, swimming, or playing tennis, students leisurely took advantage of their summer holidays. Others spent their time at home, at a job, or attending summer school.

Tugging on the sheet, junior Bill Cofer hikes out over the side of the sailboat to equalize the wind pressure with his weight. Bill has held the title of National Junior Champion in the Sailfish division since 1970.

Representatives from the annual staff, seniors Gale Waddy, Becki Hune, and Buff Anderson proceed to classes at a journalism workshop. Held at Ohio University, it is one of the oldest publication workshops in the country.



Wind blowing through their hair, four WHS students cycle alongside the James River. A cycling madness struck the area causing a mass of 10-speed bikes to be seen speeding along the roads.

On top of a sand dune in Nags Head, John Cain and Jane Lindsey enjoy a quiet summer afternoon. Virginia Beach, Nags Head, and historic areas like Williamsburg provided areas of interest for students during summer vacation.

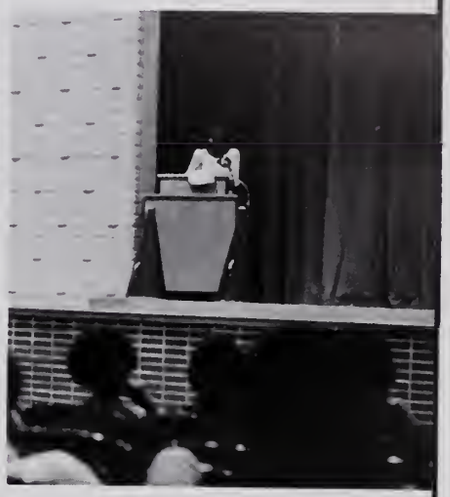
fall mix-ups

first days reflect usual mix-ups; orientation acquaints sophomores

Returning to classes in the fall, students attempted to straighten out their schedules and adjust to classes again. Orientation, held the week before, acquainted sophomores with the school. The SCA's theme for orientation was "We're on our way to better things, nothing can stop us now." During the first two weeks, homeroom was held every day in order to sell insurance, activity cards, and annuals. ID pictures were taken in the girl's auxiliary gym during English classes. The guidance office, swamped with students, attempted to reschedule mixed up classes and resolve differences with students and their classes.

Confused sophomores Judi Heath and Laurie Hearne ask guide Kathy Tarpley the direction to their classes on the first day of school. Students had to adjust their interests back to books and homework after returning from summer vacation.

Focusing the camera on a student, Mr. John Tudor, assistant principal, prepares to shoot a picture for an ID card. A separate ID card was issued to students who purchased activity tickets.



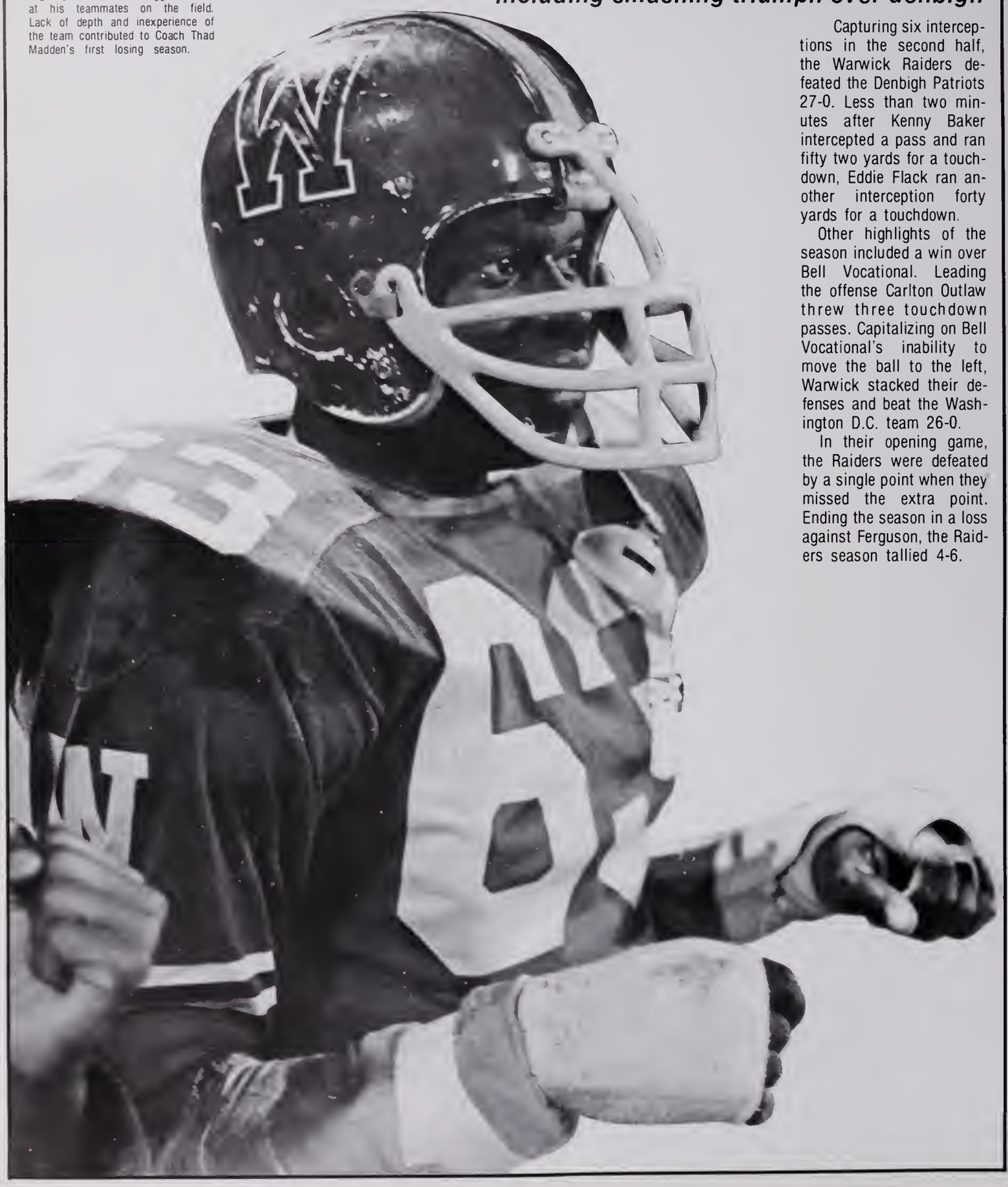
Assembled in the auditorium during the orientation program, sophomores listen attentively to SCA president Marisa Wilson. The annual staff presented a multi-midia show to acquaint the newcomers to student life at Warwick.

Eager sophomores gather around the Raider Booth to sign up for activities and clubs. The booth was part of an orientation program for the class held one week before the opening of school.

sling-shot attack

interceptions highlight varsity victories including smashing triumph over denbigh

With clenched fists and pleading eyes, Donfred Wiggins looks at his teammates on the field. Lack of depth and inexperience of the team contributed to Coach Thad Madden's first losing season.



Capturing six interceptions in the second half, the Warwick Raiders defeated the Denbigh Patriots 27-0. Less than two minutes after Kenny Baker intercepted a pass and ran fifty two yards for a touchdown, Eddie Flack ran another interception forty yards for a touchdown.

Other highlights of the season included a win over Bell Vocational. Leading the offense Carlton Outlaw threw three touchdown passes. Capitalizing on Bell Vocational's inability to move the ball to the left, Warwick stacked their defenses and beat the Washington D.C. team 26-0.

In their opening game, the Raiders were defeated by a single point when they missed the extra point. Ending the season in a loss against Ferguson, the Raiders season tallied 4-6.

Keeping a watchful eye on the game, Coach Conrad Keesecker gives directions via telephone. Telephone communications offered information about the opposing teams defensive and offensive line up.

With one foot firmly planted, Steve Morgan turns for the expected pass. Passing was one of the more outstanding features of the football team.

Members of the Varsity team are: Steve Morgan, Alex Johnson, Kenny Baker, Roy Livingston, Mike Piner, Doug Mayo, Mike Comer, Junnie Ruffin, Danny Joyce, Clarence Hawkins. row 2: Mark Harshbarger, John Grant, Darrell Williams, Ton Riegel, Lynn Dickerson, Donfred Wiggins, Jason Calhoun, Kent Jennings. row 3: Paul Reeves, John Grant, Jim Koutris, William Kurowski, Paul Foretich, Paul Henry. back: Tyronne Best, Joe Todd, Eddie Flack, Larry Williams, Terry Brown, Coach Thad Madden, Coach Conrad Keesecker, Coach Mickey Byrd.

We		They
6	James Blair	7
22	Kecoughtan	24
26	Bell Vocational	0
6	Menchville	14
18	Hampton	44
7	York	0
27	Denbigh	0
4	Pembroke	21
6	Bethel	32
6	Ferguson	16

Wins: 3 Losses: 7

Using posters and signs to influence the voters, presidential candidate competed for votes during the mock elections. Campaign propaganda filled the halls and auditorium as election day drew near.

Conferring with Col. Ellis Luck before a pre-election assembly, Mr. William Scott discusses his upcoming speech. Mr. Scott was one of many speakers to come to Warwick during the November campaign.

Representing President Nixon, senior Bobby Seabolt speaks for the Republican Party during the election campaign. President Nixon emerged victor at Warwick with 61% of the vote.

Students listen attentively to Representative Thomas N. Downing as he discusses campaign issues. He won reelection over his Republican opponent William Wells.

diplomacy

seniors engage in mock election; eighteen year-olds cast initial ballot

Introduced by their Vice-Presidential candidates, George McGovern and Richard Nixon battled for votes during a mock election held a week before the November presidential race. Homerooms, which represented states, sent delegates to the party conventions which met after school. The Republican convention delegates chose Bobby Seabolt to represent Richard Nixon. Lynwood Wells was chosen to represent Senator George McGovern of the Democratic party. Each candidate presented their party's platform at an assembly. Guest speakers, from local national campaign headquarters, Aubrey Fitzgerald for the Republicans and Sue Cornelius for the Democrats spoke to the assembly. President Nixon received 61% of the vote in the mock election.

Eighteen-year-old seniors participated in more than a mock election. The campaign was recorded as an election from issues rather than personalities. Major issues included Vietnam, defense, and the economy.

Appealing to the youth, members of Congress running for re-election presented their views in a senior assembly. William Scott won the seat of incumbent Senator William Spong marking the first Republican senator representing Virginia in over one hundred years. Thomas Downing retained his congressional seat in the House after his victory over Dr. William Wells.

Accepting the Democratic nomination for President, Lynwood Wells, representing George McGovern, addresses the delegates to the party convention. The mock election at Warwick consisted, of the convention, campaign, and concluded with the student vote.

Expectant faces line the bleachers at the Raider Week assembly. Each class presented a skit to encourage the football team to win the game.

In honor of the basketball team, Pep Club president Pat Jones reads a poem urging victory over Menchville. A Raider court, composed of representatives from each class, was presented during halftime at the game.

With the Raider Week pep assembly in full progress, Mr. John Tudor enjoys the festivities. Motto, poster, and essay contest winners were announced at the assembly

Seated in the place of honor, the football team looks on as cheers and skits are presented. Each team member received a lollipop from the cheerleaders.

Oblivious to giggling spectators, Butch Maltby stands to gulp a last handful of blue jello as Peggy Paxson downs her share. Butch won the contest for the junior class.

"I am a Warwick Raider and a Mariner Hater." The SCA ushered in new contests, such as the poster-motto-essay contests, to build spirit for the arch-rival game with Ferguson. Monday was the deadline for all contest entries in the poster-essay-motto categories. The most valuable player campaign began with the collection of money by the Pep Club. On Tuesday, the motto was announced. A student would win a coupon to Burger King if he answered the motto correctly. Button Day was Wednesday. Each class wore a button representing the year he graduated. Blue Jello Day was also on Wednesday where class representatives raced to see who could eat the most blue jello. Students wore mismatched clothes on Thursday, Seasick Day. Friday was Maroon and Gold Day. A pep rally held in the boy's gym, highlighted the week's events. Performances were put on by the band, majorettes, and cheerleaders. The Pep Club prepared a brief skit and announced Steve Morgan as the "most valuable player". During the assembly, the finals for the Blue Jello Contest were held with junior Butch Maltby winning over senior Peggy Paxson. Winners in the poster-essay-motto contest were announced and given a five dollar cash prize. Frances Clark, a sophomore won the poster contest, James Kirks, sophomore, won the motto contest and the essay contest entitled, "I, a Raider", was won by junior Joy Wright.

rampant spirit fever

juniors, sophomores tie for spirit prize
wright's 'i, a raider' essay chosen

pigskin rip-offs

mayo captures all-american honors; baker, flack shine in pilfering passes

Gaining an honorable mention on the All-American Football team, senior Doug Mayo made second team in the District as defensive tackle. Doug said, "I felt the team record kept me from making first team in district." Posting a 4-6 record for the season, Coach Thad Madden had his first losing season in thirty years. "Lack of depth" was one of the reasons cited by Coach Madden. Junior Eddie Flack and senior Kenny Baker served as defensive ends on the team. This duo combined to intercept a majority of the passes stolen in each game. Baker hit his season high against Denbigh where he pilfered four Patriot passes.

While watching the players on the field, Carlton Outlaw reviews instructions given from a coach seated in the press box. The coaches used this "hot line" to suggest plays or defensive moves.

Creating a massive pile-up as he goes down, junior Lynn Dickerson drives forward for yardage. He was Warwick's most consistent running back.

Rapidly surveying the Warriors defense, quarterback Alex Johnson prepares to pass the ball. A close game all the way, Warwick lost by two points.

After stopping the opposing player, Eddie Flack, Doug Mayo and the defensive line move in for the tackle. Doug was later chosen for the second all district team.

With outstretched hands, Tommy Boyd grasps for the incoming pass. The JV football team, in a rebuilding season, finished with a 3-5 record.

JV team members are: Robert Kipper, Mike Harris, Sonny Webb, Wayne Hunt, Brian Vick, Tony Metts, William Mitchner, Robert Greene. row 2: Lenest Jordan, Mel Hamlet, Chris Owens, George Carter, Freddie Broddie, Antoine Boss, Tom Jacobs. row 3: Rodrick Ford, Mark Harshburger, Jimmy Hembree, Milton Reynolds, David Bowmen, Tonny Boyd, Edmund Blanchard, Mike Wiggins. row 4: Larry Powell, Mike Walters, Freddie Knox, David Nickelson, Charlie Pritchard, Jerome Maxwell, Tyrone Davis. back: Bobby Hawkins, Frank Lassiter, Regional Slade, Roderick Mason, Tyrone Lee, Coach Harry Walker, Coach Cilan Harmon, Coach James Bullock.

Last minute pointers are given to two players as Coach Bullock instructs them on their weaknesses. Coach Bullock served as assistant varsity as well as J.V. coach.

saturday recognition sought

junior raiders undergo saturday turmoil during quest for prominence

"Close" would best describe a majority of the football games. Scoring two shutouts during the season, the "Junior Raiders" defeated Pembroke and Kecoughtan by scores of 6-0 and 8-0, respectively. In a loss to Menchville, the Junior Varsity team held the lead throughout the game only to watch it disappear in the final two minutes.

With quarterbacks Challis Pritchard and "Tinker" Ford, the JV football team compiled a 3-5 record. The team dwindled from 83 to 33 members by the end of the season. Coach James Bullock cited the reason for the small support of the team was that the games were played on Saturday morning. Parents and occasional bystanders were the only spectators at the games. The majority of JV players came from Huntington and were inexperienced. "However", said Coach Bullock, "I'm optimistic about the future. I feel next year the boys will have a better attitude and more experience."

We		They
6	Pembroke	0
12	Hampton	32
0	York	6
14	Denbigh	20
8	Kecoughtan	0
8	Bethel	6
6	Tabb	28
8	Menchville	14

Wins: 3 Losses: 5

Grabbed from behind, Freddie Broddie valiantly strives for additional yardage in a close game with Menchville the J.V. football team lost in the closing minutes.

Balanced on the parallel bar Diane Orphanidys begins her routine The Girls Gymnastics team represented Warwick in regional competition.

gymnastic gyrations

gymnasts represent warwick; 'dingbats' better volleyballs

Cats, Dingbats, Ripple Fudge, and War were names given to teams that competed for the volleyball championship in the Girls' Athletic Association. With approximately fifteen teams competing, the top teams from each grade level were chosen. A playoff decided the school winners. Coached by Miss Jane Nixon, the top teams in the tournament were given awards.

Girls representing WHS participated in a regional gymnastics meet in March featured compulsory and optional routines. Five students chosen from the gym classes participated in the compulsory routine. Tanya Parker received fourth place on the uneven parallel bars while the other four placed in the top ten in their particular field.

In the spring, archery was offered for interested girls. All the gym teachers in the Girls' Physical Education Department took a part in sponsoring the club and each was responsible for coaching a certain activity.

Perched on the balance beam. Lotus Johnson executes a split. Lotus worked as a gym assistant during sixth period.

Demonstrating the proper stance. James Doswell coaches Pam Waggonner in the skills of hurdling. A girl's track team was started in the spring for interested students.

Laughing as she works. Debbie Bunting wraps packages for the GRA GRA gave gifts to underpriviledged children for Christmas.

Arms extended to stabilize herself. Jane Lindsey executes her long jump Donna Williams placed first in the dicus throw for the girl's track team

making a winner

fleet raiders compile impressive record; march toward championship circles

Faces masked with suspense, Katherine Louis, Tyrome Best, Coach Taylor, and Coach Custis watch as the team battles on the court. Warwick's plans for state suffered a temporary setback in their thirteenth game when Kecoughtan defeated them by two points.

Defending their District and Eastern Regional championship, the Variety basketball team compiled a 13-1 record by the semester break. Their only loss was to Kecoughtan where they were defeated 71-69. Five one-and-one free throw attempts were missed during the last quarter. Making only 7-22 free throws, Coach Billy Taylor gave this as the major cause for the defeat. Preseason polls rated the basketball team second in the district. Kecoughtan was rated first. In the first game with the Kecoughtan Warriors, Warwick triumphed by twelve points. Warwick's basketball games were marked by rapid scoring and strong rebounding.

Eyeing the basket, Tony Ellis contemplates the easiest route to two points. The Raiders went on to beat Hampton 62-55.

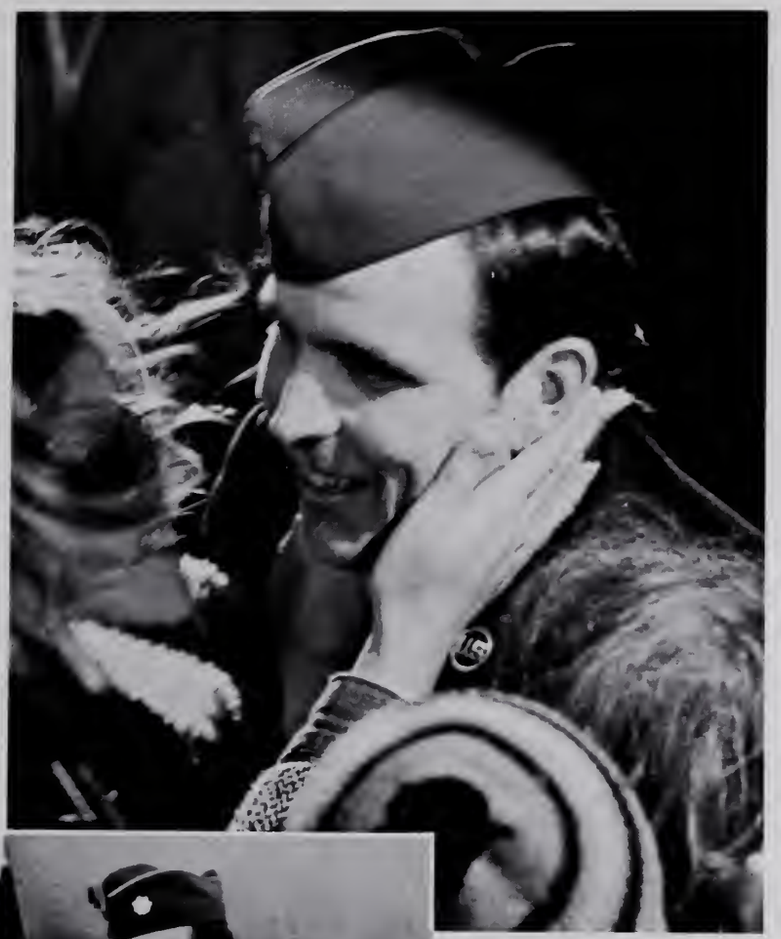
Up for two, Senior Warren Miller leaps above the defending Kecoughtan player. Warren was one of four returning starters on the varsity basketball team.

Standing amidst seated students, seniors Becky Maltby and Kay Tarpley unite with the cheering crowd during a basketball game. The team's success helped to amplify school spirit during the year.

Welcomed in the arms of his family, Captain Jeremiah Denton arrives home. Captain Denton was the longest held prisoner.

'it's great to be back!'

peace generates student sentiment



Smiling, well-wishers greet Master Sergeant William A Robinson at Scott Air Force Base. Forty-five thousand men were killed in Viet Nam before peace was achieved.

Grasping an American flag, Major Robert D. Peel addresses a crowd of welcomers upon his arrival at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. POW bracelets that students had been wearing began to disappear as POW's returned from Viet Nam.

Vietnam: a controversy that split the U.S. into two distinct halves—for and against—ended with the cease fire agreement signed on January 27, 1973. The document negotiated by Dr. Henry Kissenger for the U.S. and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam, assured American troop withdrawal and return of American POW's within sixty days and allowed South Vietnam to choose their own form of government. Debriefings of the prisoners revealed cruel and harsh treatment by their captors to the public. Even with the war at an end, strong opinions on the issue emerged at WHS. "I think that we were wrong to enter into Vietnam. I'm tired of playing Big Brother to all the little countries." —Tucker Randles. "Charges should be brought against the South Vietnamese for their treatment of their prisoners. At home, we only hear how our prisoners were treated."—Neil Bates. "I'm glad that the POW's are home. Those that are up for desertion and the draft dodgers should be given amnesty with a small prison term and no voting privileges." —Cornethia Chadwick. "The press was a little ridiculous at times in their coverage of Operation Homecoming. They filmed the whole wedding of the POW who got married right after his return to the States."—Robert Strickler. "I believe that conditional amnesty should be offered to draft dodgers because the American people would never accept unconditional amnesty. I also believe that Jane Fonda and the other anti-war people who went to Vietnam should be tried for treason for their statements against the US." —Bobby Seabolt. "I don't think it's really fair because the POW's should have been home long ago, and also because of the way they were treated."—Vivicea Higgs. "The draft dodger should be able to receive unconditional amnesty. A man should only answer to himself."—Steve Hagwood.

Returning from Viet Nam planes cross the York River. Area families waited in suspense for the lists of returning POW's to be published.

With the referee looking. Gary Tarpley strains to pin his opponent. Gary went on to become district champion in his weight class later in the year.

twisted shapes

matmen place eighth; four advance to regionals

Compiling a 3-8 record, the wrestling team finished eighth in the regular season competition. The team had three returning grapplers with varsity experience, sophomore Gary Tarply, seniors Paul Zelinsky and Robert Strickler. Proving the district rankings incorrect, Gary Tarply upset top ranked Glen Snyders in the district tournament finals. The match was tied after regular time forcing it into an overtime. Tarply, after scoring on a quick take-down and near fall, emerged victorious. The team, coached by former William and Mary wrestler Kevin Hazard, placed sixth out of eleven competing teams in the district tournament. As a result, four wrestlers advanced to regional competition. Coach Hazard explained the reason for the team's poor performance as lack of experience. Depth, however, was one thing the team had, with two or three wrestlers for every weight class.

With a majority of the wrestlers coming from Huntington Intermediate School, the junior varsity matmen had an abundance of wrestlers but lacked challengers on the opposing teams. Because of this, matches sometimes were not warranted. The team, composed mostly of eighth and ninth graders, was coached by former high school state champion Oliver Carrithers. Coach Carrithers, who taught at Huntington, previously wrestled for Campbell College.

Members of the Varsity wrestling team are, front: Robert Strickler, James Evans, Gary Tarpley, Don O'Malley, Gary Brockmiller, Garth Shack, Gary Hudgins, *back:* Coach Kevin Hazard, Jack Kavanagh, Lee Gourley, Bob Nelson, Paul Zelinsky, Tom Jacob, Robert Green, Coach Ollie Carrithers.

Upset by the turn of events, Coach Hazard urges a wrestler to use a move. The wrestling team posted a 3-8 season.

Tangled bodies roll as Robert Strickler wrestles Bob Hines of Pembroke. Robert placed fourth in his weight class in district competition.

Surrounded by teammates, Bob Nelson is congratulated after his victory over his Tabb opponent. Warwick defeated Tabb 38-20 for its third team victory of the year.

We		They
26	Denbigh	29
9	Menchville	46
15	Ferguson	35
18	York	24
15	Churchland	34
33	James Blair	26
29	Pembroke	26
22	Kecoughtan	29
38	Tabb	20
10	Hampton	38
14	Bethel	35

Team record 3-8
District Tournament 6th place

Blocked by two members of the opposing team, Tony Ellis attempts to get the ball. Most teams tried to double-team and triple-team Tony because of his overall ability once he got the ball.

Defeating all the teams it encountered in the second half of the season, Warwick was regular season champion for the second year in a row. The championship did not come easily however, it took James Blair's victory over Kecoughtan to insure the title. Warwick formally clinched the title with a victory over Tabb. The Tabb game in itself was unusual, it saw all players in the Warwick lineup scoring at least one point during the contest. Warwick and Kecoughtan were tied for first place with one loss apiece before James Blair upset Kecoughtan. If the two teams were tied after the regular season was over, then a third game would have been necessary to determine the champion. Looking ahead, senior Kenny Baker said, "I think the team will be good next year even though most of the starters are graduating. They will have a lot of experienced players returning."

Hair streaming out behind, Kenny Baker streaks for the basket. Kenny was the teams main outside shooting threat.

Turning his back toward a Ferguson player, Tyrome Best receives a pass from a teammate. Tyrome was one of the starters on the basketball team.

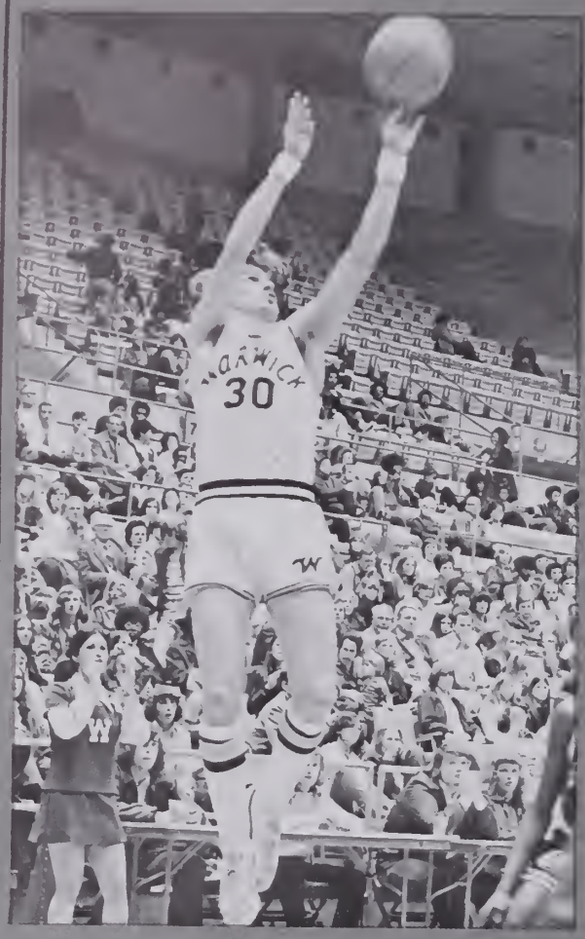
Sweat streaming down his face, Larry Williams catches his breath during half-time. Larry Williams was chosen for the All-District tournament team.

fight for honors culminates with victory over tabb

half-way there

Member of the Varsity Basketball team are front; Tyrome Best, Darrell General, Arthur Hamlet, James Lane. Row 2; Steve Morgan, Mike Ware, Benny Vaughn, Joe Keyes. Back; Kenny Baker, Warren Miller, Tony Ellis, Lee Brunson, and Larry Williams.

We		They
53	Hampton	44
74	James Blair	39
62	Kecoughtan	50
71	Bethel	48
63	Denbigh	47
74	Ferguson	50
62	York	42
86	Menchville	65
69	Pembroke	49
62	Hampton	55
82	Tabb	35
72	James Blair	50
69	Kecoughtan	71
70	Bethel	58
64	Denbigh	47
78	Ferguson	56
49	York	38
53	Menchville	45
62	Pembroke	56
84	Tabb	51
District Tournament		
33	York	32
61	Bethel	36
65	Kecoughtan	55
Regional Tournament		
62	Indian River	54
60	Booker T Washington	59
44	Norcom	52
Record 24-2		



As the crowd watches, Kenny Baker executes a jump shot against Kecoughtan. Warwick won the contest 65-55 to become district champions for the second year in a row.

Cheers and applause come from Warwick students as the basketball team moves in for a basket. Two players, Tony Ellis and Larry "Pig" Williams were chosen for the all district tournament team.

Looking into the faces of the crowd, Tony Ellis clutches the district trophy. Warwick was regular season champions and won a berth to the regional competition.

Looking into the air, Mike Ware waits for the rebound. Mike hopes to be in the starting lineup next year.

end of the rainbow

taylor's charges return; season ends with norcom

Treating the student body to the most exciting games of the season, the varsity basketball team advanced to Eastern Regional competition only to be defeated in the final game. The District tournament itself was no easy task; Warwick, in the opening game, edged by York with a score of 32-31. Kenny Baker's twenty-four foot jump shot in the last six seconds of the game won the contest for Warwick. The Raider team then went on to defeat Bethal and eventually Kecoughtan in the championship game. In the Kecoughtan game riding solely on the five starting players, Warwick downed them with a score of 65-55. The win made Warwick both regular season and district tournament champion for the second consecutive year.

In Eastern Regional action Warwick, playing poorly, triumphed over Indian River in the opening game. Then, in one of the most crucial games of the tournament Warwick met Booker T. in the semi-finals. A see-saw battle all the way, Warwick prevailed by a single point, 60-59, to clinch the victory. The victory was the twelfth in a row. Defeat finally came to the team from the hands of Norcom in the championship game. Warwick led most of the first half only to watch Norcom come from behind to upset the former Regional champions. Held to only four points in the last quarter, Warwick lost by a score of 54-48

winter extravaganza

raider festival pageantry flows with court presentation

Eight girls represented the classes at the Raider Festival activities which included the basketball games with Tabb and a dance held after the game. The court of girls was presented to the school at an assembly, during halftime activities at the game, and at the dance held in their honor. Girls were nominated at the individual class meetings on the basis of pleasing personality, school spirit, and attractive appearance. Four representatives were chosen from the senior class with the other classes selecting two girls each. Representatives for the seniors were Renee Brown, Diane Orphanidys, Trina Jones, and Ginny McLaughlin. The juniors selected Constance Williams and Beth Wright. Karen Ivy and Debbie Sprouse represented the sophomore class. Coordinating the festival was the SCA.

Crowds of friends meet at the Raider Festival Dance held after the victory over Tabb. The dance was given in honor of the Raider Court representatives.

Raider court representative for the senior class, Trina Jones is escourted down the aisle of the auditorium during an assembly. The court was presented in honor of the basketball team.

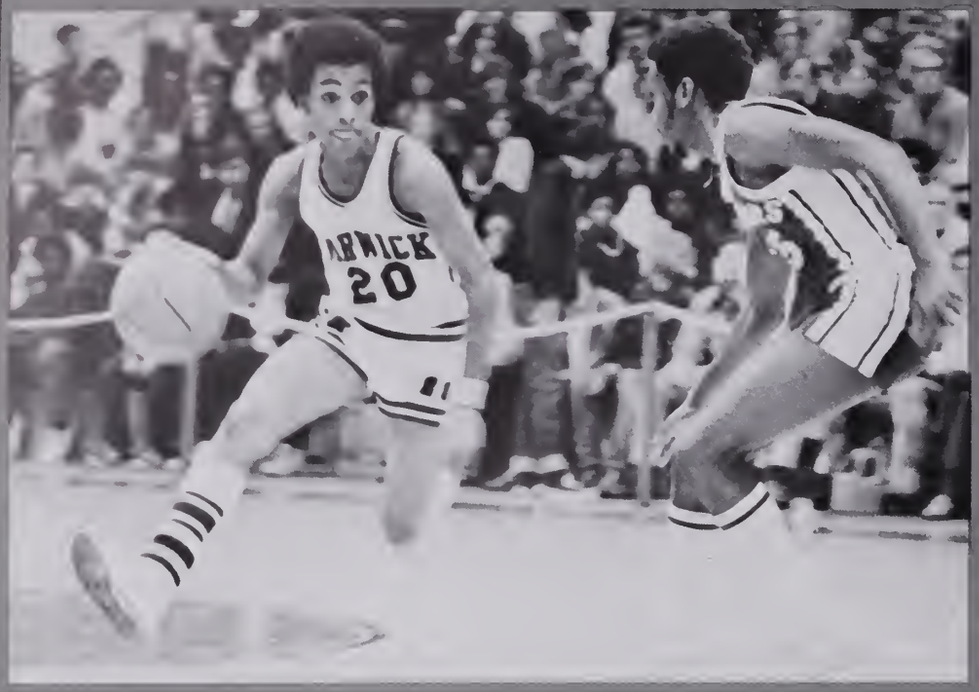
Raider court representatives are Debbie Sprouse, Constance Williams, Diane Orphanidys, Trina Jones, Ginny McLaughlin, Renee Brown, Beth Wright, and Karen Ivy.

Sporting a new horn, band member Keith Smith substitutes a toy trombone for his real one. The band played at the pep assembly when the Raider Court was presented.

Appreciation lights the face of the basketball team as they watch the Raider court file onto the stage. The court consisted of two sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors.

Taking a breather. Alfred Goodhope lifts his mask to watch the progress of the basketball team. Portraying the Warwick Raider, Alfred worked with the cheerleaders to promote spirit at all the games.

Seated in the auditorium, students wait for the Raider Court Assembly to begin. The court was presented in the assembly before the Tabb game.



Biting his tongue. Steve Price attempts to elude a Kecoughtan defender. Warwick lost to Kecoughtan 72-81.

Calling a play for his teammates. Steve Pillow begins an offensive attack. Steve Pillow was an acknowledged playmaker for the team.

Vainly striving to sway the referee's opinion Coach Custin argues over a call.

Swiftly moving down the court, the JV Basketball team heads toward the Warwick basket. The team used a run and shoot offense in all their games.

Eluding his defender, Alex Hill moves the ball down court toward the goal. The team had a record of 9 wins and 11 losses.

jv struggles

run-and-shoot offense utilized in jv contests

Striving to follow in the varsity team's footsteps, the JV basketball team used a run and shoot offense. The "baby Raider team lost a majority of last year's players to the varsity team, subsequently causing a lack of experience among the new members. Eyeing the future Coach Alonzo Custis said, "The boys have come a long way since the season started, and I will expect even more out of them next year."

Battling for points against Bethel the team won in the final seconds with a score of 59-58. Five of the games were decided by a margin of less than nine points. In the final contest, Warwick defeated Tabb 79-48.

JV Basketball members are front, John Romaine, Steve Price, Steve Pillow, Kevin Coffman, Freedie Knox. Back, Tyrome Davis, Pat Hand, Jimmy Koutris, Ezra Hill, Michael Austin, and Coach Alonzo Custis.

We		They
34	Hampton	43
58	James Blair	66
56	Kecoughtan	57
53	Bethel	60
36	Denbigh	45
51	York	58
67	Menchville	39
50	Pembroke	43
71	Tabb	23
59	Hampton	61
36	James Blair	32
72	Kecoughtan	81
59	Bethel	58
57	Denbigh	3
52	Ferguson	60
61	York	65
42	Menchville	39
77	Denbigh	65
79	Tabb	48

Sprinkled with snow, senior Neal Winall heads toward his car. Since the city lacked equipment to clear the snow off the streets, students enjoyed a four day vacation from school.

snowfall to sunshine

carolling students ignite holiday spirit

Snow, snow and more Snow! Tidewater received its largest snowfall since 1958 (eight inches) giving students an unplanned vacation. Students spent their time sledding or building snowmen while others preferred to stay inside and keep warm. The four day vacation ended when schools reopened and the icy roads were again clear for travel.

Although the snow came two weeks after Christmas, enthusiasm for the holidays was not dampened. Masses of students strolled the halls singing carols while choral and band concerts helped usher in the festive season. A box of candy was given to the first period class whose Christmas door won in either of three categories. As a result, Mr. Williams Hayes' door captured the title of funniest; Mr. Glenn Bittner's won most original and Mrs. Thelma Jones placed most religious.

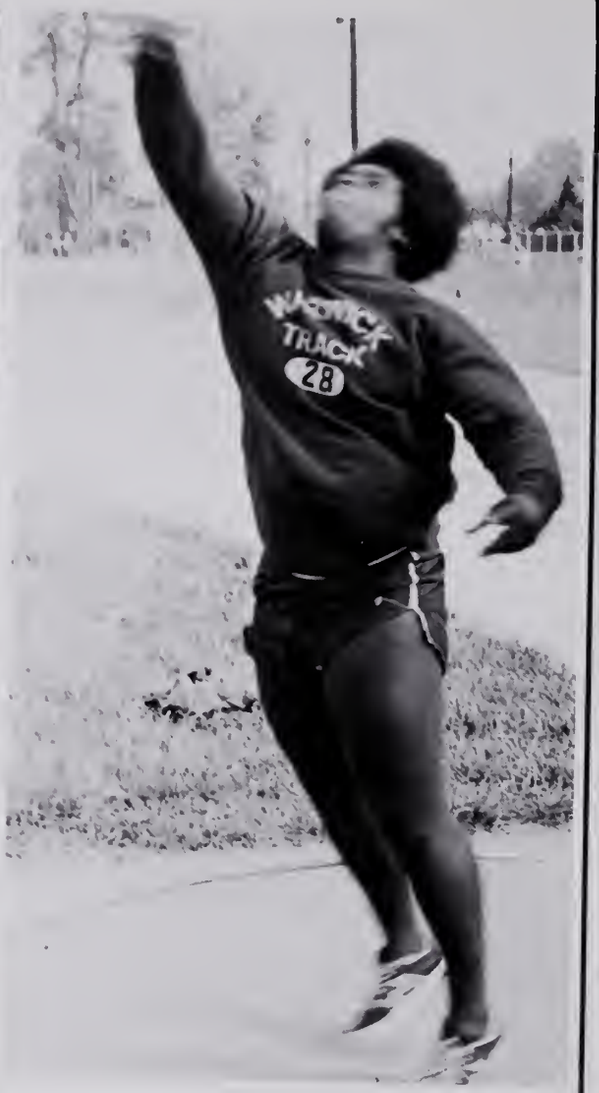
After the cold winter, spring came. Picnics in the park or a walk around Mary Lake gave students a chance to get outside. Junior Jan Elkins said, "I like to go out for sports every spring, especially volleyball." Other spring sports included baseball, track and girls' field hockey.

A Capella Choir carols in the hall as Miss Armistead takes a break from her work to listen. Under the direction of Mr. Auby, the choirs presented a concert on December 21.

Smack!! Tyrone Best plants a kiss on Wanda Dicken's cheek at the senior class dance after the Tabb game. Dances gave students a break from daily routine in the winter.

Flying on a sled. Mike Reed takes advantage of a school holiday as he slides down a snow-covered hill. The peninsula was hit by a heavy snow which accumulated to eight inches.

Soaring over the hurdles. Tom Fasane attempts to pass the other runners. The outdoor track team placed sixth in the district.



Putting all his power behind the throw. Doug Mayo heaves the shotput. Doug holds the shotput record at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Track team members are, front: Carlton Outlaw, David Link, James Carter, Paul Reaves. *back:* John Romaine, Richard Sewall, Steve Lewis, Bobby Taylor, Sherman White, Jeff Bunch, Rex Wiggins.

Straining bodies lunge from the starting blocks at an outdoor track meet. Lack of participation was the team's greatest handicap.

We		They
6	James Blair	7
22	Kecoughtan	24
26	Bell Vocational	0
6	Menchville	14
18	Hampton	44
7	York	0
27	Denbigh	0
4	Pembroke	21
6	Bethel	32
6	Ferguson	16
Team Record		3-7

330 hurdles new event

shotput misses first in state by ½ inch; team places seventh in region

Tensed and waiting for the sound of the starting gun, runners survey the track. Warwick placed seventh out of twenty-five schools in the regional meet.

Skill counteracted lack of members on the outdoor track team, which placed sixth in the district and seventh in a region of twenty-five schools. Some of the high scorers included Doug Mayo (54' 1½" and 57'7½" in the shot put), William Higgs (46' 1" and 45'5½" in the triple jump), and Jimmy Carter (22.4 seconds in the 220 yard run). These three members of the team went to state competition. Doug Mayo also won the Tidewater Meet and the Indian River and Colonial Relays.

The same people that were active in outdoor track also participated in indoor track. One new event was the 330 intermediate hurdles, which replaced the 180 low hurdles. The team places second in several meets, all of which included three schools. In the district meets, the team placed seventh out of eight schools. Jimmy Carter won fourth place in the district for his time of 36 seconds in the 330. Doug Mayo broke the district shot put record with a toss of 58' 9¾", but missed first place in state by ½ inch. He also holds the shot put records at the US Naval Academy and the Richmond Invitation Meet.

Her attention drawn from the football field, Cynthia Chadwick watches the stands as the team watches the game from the sidelines. The cheerleaders sold stadium pillows in the fall to help pay for their new uniforms.

Finishing her [illegible] Lisa Honaker watches [illegible] and [illegible] up. The [illegible] the cheerleaders for the [illegible] team.

Heartbroken, Sharon Threatt and Beth Crickenburger cry over the basketball team's loss to Norcom. Cheerleading tryouts were held in the spring with thirteen girls chosen for the squad.

kindle the crowd

spirit-makers rally; cushion sales support activities

"Buy a cushion. They're only $2.50!" Selling WHS cushions was the Varsity cheerleaders money making project. The money was used to purchase new uniforms, and to give a banquet for the basketball team. "A cheerleader's basic duty is to show the team that she is really behind them," stated Varsity cheerleader Beth Crickenberger. They rallied spirit in the school for support at all football and basketball games. The cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Sandra Hughes took cheers from area schools and used them with minor revisions. Girls trying out for cheerleading were judged on the basis of enthusiasm, ability to cheer, appearance and school spirit.

Varsity cheerleaders are front, Beth Crickenburger, Cynthia Chadwick, Ginny McLaughlin, Beth Wright. Sharon Threatt back, Debbie Albert, Katherine Louis, Diane Orphanidys, Michie Crane, Cornethia Chadwick.

Shouting encouragement. Joslyn Williams urges the football team to victory. She left the squad during first semester when she transferred to another school.

Joyfully raising her arms, Beth Wright cheers the team for scoring a basket. The cheerleaders sported new uniforms for the basketball season.

"*Give me a W.*" Linked together, the Varsity Cheerleaders perform on the gym floor during a pep assembly. Tryouts held in the spring placed thirteen girls on the squad.

Cheering in unison, Sharon Derrico along with the other J.V. cheerleaders perform for the student body at the Raider Festival assembly. The J.V. cheerleaders were composed of sophomores.

JV cheerleaders are: front, Judy Mazur, Karen Ivy, Debbie Sprouse Kathy Jones. row 2: Sharon D'Errice, Barbie Connell, Delores Jenkins, Sponsor Mrs. Ana Dembo, and Tina Davenport. back: Vivicea Higgs, Olivia Jackson, Bernadine Norden, Harriet Young, Regina Ellis.

Cheerleader announcements cause smiles and tears in the waiting group of girls. Students who tried out for cheerleading stayed after school for two weeks to learn and practice cheers.

Nervous before her cheering tryout, Bonnie Guthrie talks to a friend while waiting for her name to be called. Fifteen members were chosen for the Varsity squad-the last two chosen serving as JV co-captains.

With a pleading look, Debbie Sprouse begs the football team to make just one more touchdown. The three days before each game, the cheerleaders stayed after school to practice.

Cheering at all Junior Varsity football and basketball games and pep rallies, the JV cheerleaders helped the Varsity cheerleaders rouse spirit within the school. The girls attended practices two to four times a week and instructed all prospective girls trying out for the squad. The squad allowed junior and senior girls to participate. The squad was chosen on the basis of personality, voice, coordination, timing, stunts, and general appearance. The JV cheerleaders provided a fried chicken dinner for the JV football team before the last game of the season.

saturday rahs

personality, appearance enhance performance

Couples dance to the music of Rael during the Junior Ring Dance. The dance was held March 17 in the cafeteria

Taking a break from the action Cheryl Hunt and Jimmy Doswell converse during the Ring Dance. Junior homerooms were responsible for furnishing refreshments for the dance.

Green and gold streamers adorn the ceiling of the Junior Ring Dance as couples dance to the music. Several students got out of their classes the day of the dance to work on the ring and bridge

On the dance floor, Gary Hudson and Diane Kendricks pause for a moment to converse. The theme of the dance was St. Patrick's Day.

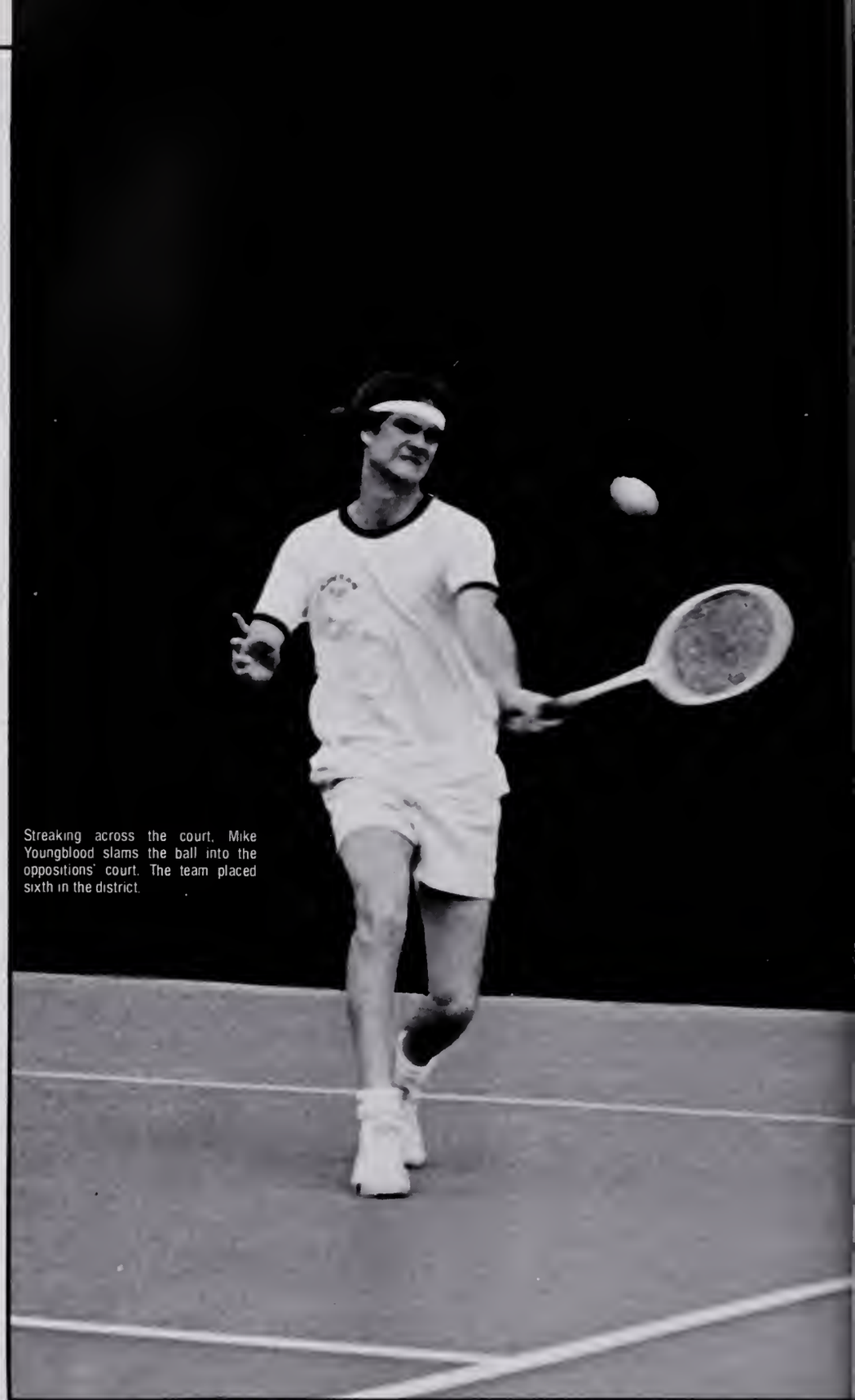
leprechaun illusion

st. patrick's day theme introduces ring celebration

Green and yellow streamers adorned the cafeteria for the Junior Ring Dance held on March 16. A leprechaun and green clovers decorated the bulletin board carrying out their theme of St. Patrick's Day. Approximately one hundred people attended the formal or semi-formal affair. The entrance into the cafeteria was made through a silver ring and bridge provided by the wood shop. Members of the sophomore class served refreshments. Music was furnished by Rael.

Tired after chaperoning the dance, Mr. Harry Walker and Mrs. Ada Forrest tidy up the remains of the Ring Dance. Members of the sophomore class served the food at the dance.

Romance flourishes in the soft light and music of the Junior Ring Dance. Students had a choice of wearing formal or semi-formal attire



Streaking across the court, Mike Youngblood slams the ball into the oppositions' court. The team placed sixth in the district.

youngblood's upsets bring in trophy

youth prevails

After regular season competition, the tennis team placed sixth in the district. Bringing in the trophy for the team, Michael Youngblood managed to upset three seeded players during the district quarter finals match. Coach Conrad Keeseeker said, "Mike was our best player, but Wray Sherman and Terry Tyler contributed much with their consistent style throughout the season." The nine man team consisting of all sophomores and juniors finished with a 6-6 record.

Coached by Mr. Wilbur Thompson, the golf team played on area courses during the season. The team, playing in pairs furnished their own clubs, while balls and course fees were free. Lack of scheduled practices was the reason cited for their record of 0-9. Although the team finished last in the district, the scores improved with each game.

Smashing the ball, Terry Thomas returns a serve to his opponent. The tennis team finished the season with a 6-6 record.

We		They
5	James Blair	4
4	York	5
5	Bethel	4
1	Ferguson	8
5	Suffolk	4
0	Kecoughtan	9
9	Tabb	0
5	Denbigh	4
5	Pembroke	4
4	Hampton	5
0	Menchville	9
0	Suffolk	9
Team Record		6-6

Sporting an old fashioned hat, Chip Barcly pulls on his glove in anticipation of teeing off. The golf team's scores improved throughout the season.

Moving up the court, Mike Youngblood returns the ball to his opponent. Mike, proving the ratings incorrect, upset three seeded players in the district tournament.

Shaded by a large tree, Mike Youngblood and a Bethel tennis player talk to Coach Keesecker about the next match. The tennis team consisted totally of sophomores and juniors.

Golf team members are, front Steve Pillow, John Romaine, Steve Zender *back* Chip Barclay, Gary Hickman, Bill Warren

We		They
447	James Blair	328
443	Kecoughtan	335
424	Denbigh	325
421	Hampton	324
436	York	354
401	Bethel	323
382	Pembroke	333
384	Menchville	352
Team Record		0-8

District Tournament at Langley

A and B Course - 402
C and D Course - 380
782 - Total

Face contorted by the strain. Charles Massie strives to strike out the batter. Charles posted a 3-0 pitching record for the season.

monarch menace

loss to menchville places team second in district

Placing second in the district standings the Varsity baseball team completed the season with a 16-4 record. Falling to second place after their 8-0 loss to Menchville, the team played catch up ball the remainder of the season. A loss to York dropped Warwick two games out of first place. In the second encounter with Menchville, Warwick, riding on Kenny Baker's pitching, won 1-0. Then, sixth place James Blair knocked off Warwick the following day 12-4.

Driving in two homeruns in a 4-0 triumph over Denbigh, senior Randy Batten finished the season with a .370 batting average, seconded by teammate Kenny Baker who notched a .395. Posting the best individual pitching record on the team, Kenny Baker led with a 7-1 record. Other pitchers used frequently were Richard Bryant (5-2) and Charles Massie (3-0).

Thinking of next year's team, head Coach Mickey Byrd said, "We'll have a pretty young team but it will be good if we have strong pitchers. We will be shooting for a spot in the tournament." Next year a post season district tournament will be held with the top two peninsula teams advancing to regional play.

We		They
8	York	1
5	Ferguson	1
8	James Blair	1
0	Menchville	8
1	Hampton	0
6	Bethel	5
4	Kecoughtan	2
10	Tabb	7
11	Pembroke	1
1	York	8
4	Denbigh	2
3	Ferguson	2
2	Menchville	1
4	James Blair	12
5	Bethel	3
4	Denbigh	0
10	Hampton	0
2	Kecoughtan	4
14	Tabb	5
1	Pembroke	0
Seasonal Record:		16-4
District Standing:		Second Place

Intent on winning the game. Coach Byrd watches as Stu Brenner turns to first base during the Pembroke game. Warwick won the game 11-1.

Members of the Varsity baseball team are, front Carl Stanley, Tony Mets, Billy Kurowski Gary Lucas, Stu Brenner *row 2* Steve St. Mary, Mike Comer Jimmy Chelis, John Grant, Randy Batten Richard Bryant, *back* Charles Massie, John Springfield, Mike Ware, Kenny Baker, Mike Piner, Stan Clark

Stretched to his limit. Stan Clark strives to catch the ball. The team finished second in the district.

Hands cupped Coach Byrd shouts orders to the men on base. The team completed the season with a 16-4 record.

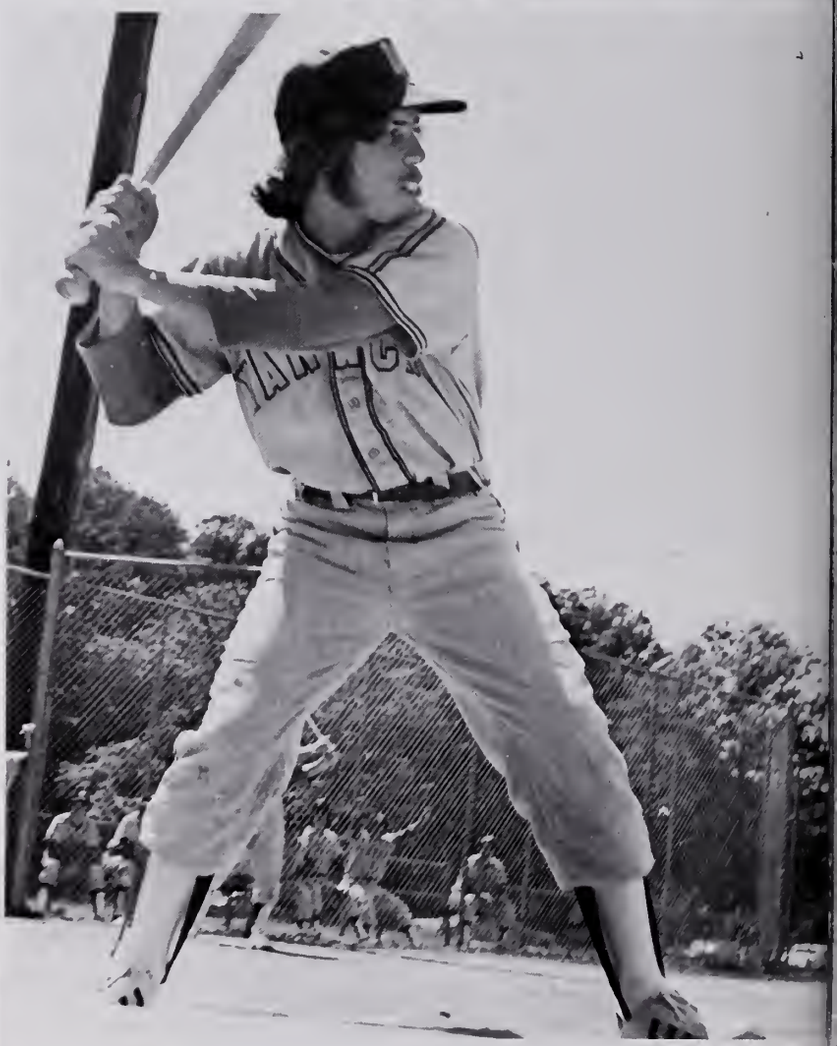
Eyes shaded from the sun Mike Davis watches the game in progress. The baseball team finished the season with a 16-4 record.

We		They
4	York	5
0	Menchville	13
13	Hampton	1
1	Bethel	3
5	Kecoughtan	2
10	Tabb	4
9	York	3
2	Ferguson	1
13	James Blair	5
0	Bethel	1
1	Denbigh	6
2	Tabb	1
10	Pembroke	3
Team Record:		8-5

Members of the JV baseball team are, front Wayne Lucas, Terry Metts, Charlie Reed, Robert Stallings, Rodney Morgan, *back* Tony Voigt, Sonny Skinner, Eddie Guy, Barry Burton, Brian Anderson, Greg Lindsey.

"Watch me hit a home run." Brian Anderson consults his teammates before stepping up to the plate. The J.V team posted a 8-5 record for the season.

Wound-up. Terry Metts prepares to release the ball. Terry had a 2-1 pitching record for the season.



With a determined look Brian Anderson watches the oncoming pitch. Defense was one of the more strongly stressed points during practices.

Taking time out from the game. Barry Burton and Charlie Reed enjoy the frolics of their teammates. The JV team was composed of Huntington and Warwick students

Highlighted by wins over Hampton and James Blair, the Junior Varsity baseball team finished with a 8-5 record. These victories, cited Coach Garrell Hartman, were especially noteworthy because they "were the largest run productions of the year." The team, composed of half Warwick students and half Huntington students, used pitchers Charlie Reed (3-1), Terry Metts (2-1) and Jimmy Chellis (2-3) throughout the season. The coach stressed the defensive phase of the game during practices. The top defensive players on the team were first baseman Greg Lindsey and second baseman Rodney Morgan.

jv team smashes crabbers, jaybees

composite squad

rhythm with a flair

music is the message in two-hour talent show

Music was the message at the SCA talent show. Three rehearsals prepared the participants for the show's final presentation on April 12. Approximately seven hundred people attended the show, which featured three rock bands, three solo vocalists, several vocal groups, and one dance ensemble. The show featured Marilyn Ruffin, Debbie Flanagan, Lianne Hughett, the Sound Progressive, and Soul Unlimited.

After a week of campaigns, students packed the auditorium to listen to the speeches for SCA office. Speeches centered on senior activities, the cafeteria, and working with the administration. When the votes were in, Butch Maltby was declared president; Edith Green, secretary; and Madeline Brown, treasurer. Votes for the office of vice-president were so close, they were recounted five times before Louis Drummond was announced the winner.

The final SCA project of the year was the Red Cross bloodmobile. Any student over eighteen was eligible. About forty-five students boarded the bus to Deer Park Elementary School on May 3 to donate blood. Warwick was first in the city, giving 44 pints of blood.

Crowds pack the auditorium as master of ceremonies Bill Dunkum introduces the groups. The talent show, sponsored by the SCA, featured talent by students and local bands.

"I won't be the administration's flunky!" claims James "Tiny Tim" Ellenson in his campaign speech for SCA president. Running against him were Butch Maltby and Mary LaPrade.

1973 and 1974 SCA officers are: front, Marisa Wilson, Kay Tarpley, Lotus Johnson, and Shirley Martin. back, Butch Maltby, Louis Drummond, Edith Green, and Madeline Brown.

"I'm going to stick you right there." A red cross nuse explains the procudure of taking blood to Cliff Gorham. Warwick students gave 44 pints of blood by the end of the day.

Silhouetted by the spotlight Debbie Flanigan performs in the SCA talent show. There were three soloists in the show.

bowed heads

morning meetings move into christian beliefs

"Joy comes to those who believe." Jesus Christ was the concern of the students who met in the auditorium each morning to discuss the Bible and to sing songs. The group became known as the Firm Foundation from the verse I Corinthians 3:11 which states, "for there is no foundation that any man can lay other than that which is already laid; which is Jesus Christ." The purpose of the group, explains Rick Moore, "is to provide strength for Christians, by providing for a place of fellowship, teaching, and prayer, as well as reach out to the entire school with the new life God can give." In their efforts to reach-out to the whole student body, the Firm Foundation presented a "Reach-Out" Living New Testament to the school library (with the help of the Peninsula Youth for Christ/ Campus Life). They also put up a bulletin board every month to convey ideas of the group and for special events such as Christmas. For the first time, these "Jesus people" sponsored an assembly which featured the music group "The Bridge". Sponsors for the prayer group were Mr. Charles Walsh and Mr. Glenn Bitner.

Talking with a student between songs, a Bridge member relaxes before her next number. The Bridge, a Christian rock group from North Carolina, sang in an assembly sponsored by the Firm Foundation.

Standing in front of the balcony, Rick Moore leads a song Starting at 7:30 the Firm Foundation was open to any student interested in coming

Smiles light the faces of students as they listen to the speaker at the morning prayer meetings. Bible reading, singing, and praying were activities of the devotional group

Bible in hand senior Lynwood Wells shares an experience with the morning devotional group. Students were encouraged to give their testimonies.

Frankenstein relaxes in his coffin as a grave digger waves his shovel. Definite members of the Firm Foundation worked at "Scream in the Dark" in October, which was sponsored by Campus Life.

Dabbing on putty and paint. Lynwood Wells creates a monster. Lynwood was sent to New York by Campus Life to learn the art of make-up for "Scream in the Dark."

Senior advisors ready the refreshments for the prom. Refreshments were served by members of the junior class.

Balanced on a ladder. Rick Moore strings up the prom decorations. The senior prom was held May 12 at the Stoneybrook Country Club

Enjoying the refreshments Carol Witherspoon and David Williams relax during the prom. Decorations were done in the class colors.

After finishing a dance. Victoria Lacabe and her date laugh at a passing remark. Music for the prom was furnished by Ben Rush.

underwater fantasy

seaweed, cellophane adorn senior prom

Blue ceiling and seaweed decked the entrance to the senior prom held at Stoneybrook Country Club on May 12. The theme, "Underwater Fantasy", was carried out in the class colors of lime green and turquoise. An underwater cave, a whale, and hand-painted murals of underwater scenes added to the decor. Lights flickered from a mirrowed ball in the center of the dance floor. Members of the junior class served refreshments provided by the seniors.

Ben Rush played at the formal affair from eight to twelve.

When will it all end?" Tired
om an afternoon of decorating
the prom, Peggy McAtamney
kes a rest on the band platform
ile she watches her friends around
er. Seniors worked from nine until
to set up the decorations.

Backed by high-rise buildings, scaffolds mark the site of another new sky-scraper. The Newport News "super block" was an effort to draw shoppers back to the downtown area.

Bow looming over the crowd of spectators, the USS Nimitz awaits the smash of the champaign bottle at the launching ceremony at the Newport News shipyard. The shipyard is the largest privately owned shipyard in the world.

Long lengths of anchor chain stretch toward a ship under construction as shipyard workmen paint the links. With the new expansion, the shipyard expects to employ three thousand more workers.

building a super-city

'super block' planned by city; shipyard annexs river for expansion

New renovations in the downtown area provided for the planning of a "super block". Located around the new City Hall, the project provided for free parking for City Hall and high-rise shopping facilities. A new downtown traffic plan was initiated to aide in the smoother flow of traffic. Washington Avenue became a two-way street with Warwick Boulevard becoming one-way north and Huntington Avenue, one-way south.

Providing jobs for students and their parents, companies such as the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, NASA, Bendix, and Anheuser-Busch had an expanding influence on the community. The shipyard, expanding to serve foreign ships, acquired a stretch of the James River to accommodate the growing industry. Planning to open a Busch Gardens, similar to the one in Florida, in Tidewater, the Anheuser-Busch Company will bring recognition and jobs to the area.

Recognizable by its distinctive water tower, the Anheuser-Busch brewery, producer of nationally known Budweiser beer, was recently built in James City County. Anheuser-Busch plans to build a Busch gardens in the near future.

Gas-filled domes dominate the Langley NASA testing site. NASA provided jobs for approximately 2000 people in the peninsula/area.

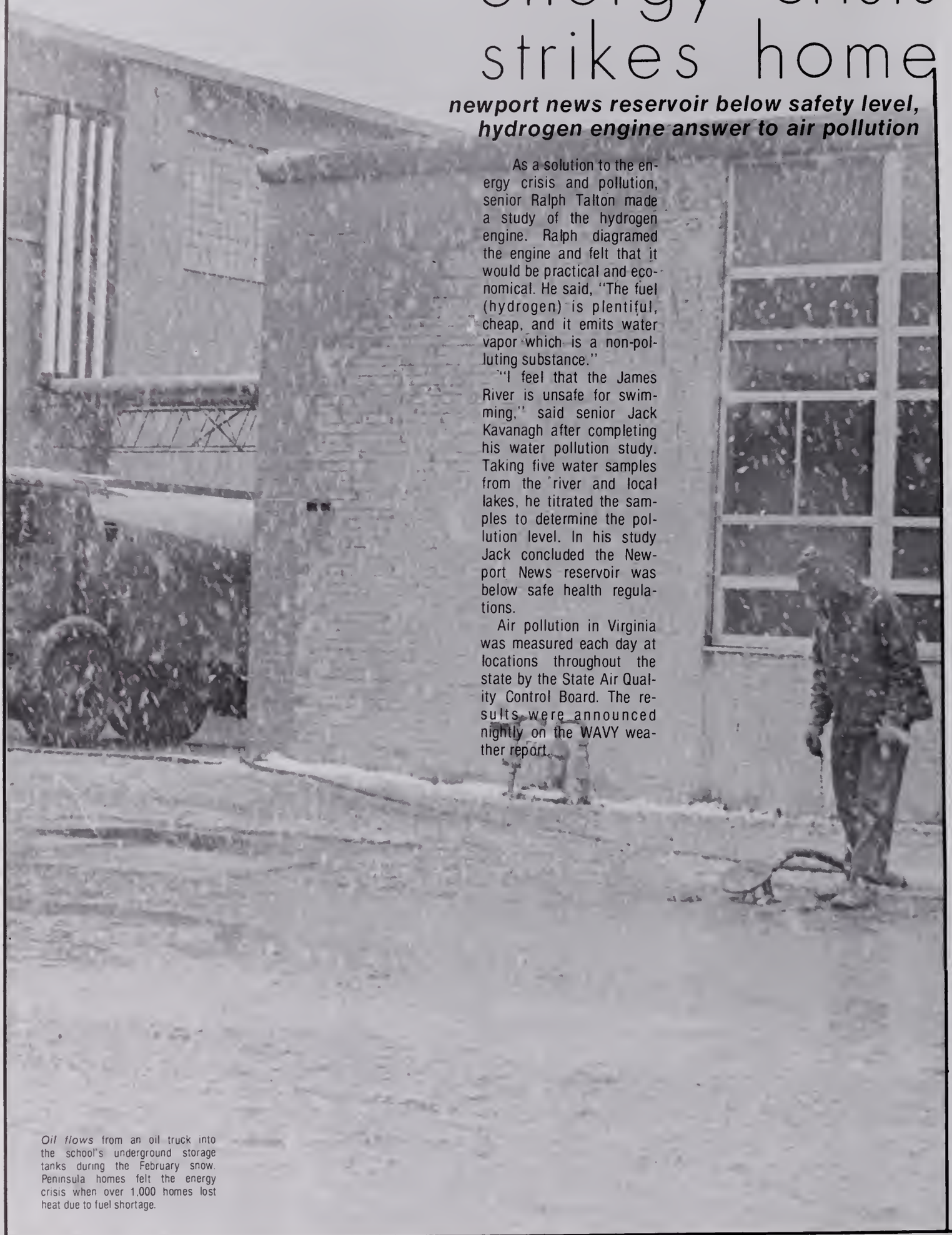
energy crisis strikes home

newport news reservoir below safety level, hydrogen engine answer to air pollution

As a solution to the energy crisis and pollution, senior Ralph Talton made a study of the hydrogen engine. Ralph diagramed the engine and felt that it would be practical and economical. He said, "The fuel (hydrogen) is plentiful, cheap, and it emits water vapor which is a non-polluting substance."

"I feel that the James River is unsafe for swimming," said senior Jack Kavanagh after completing his water pollution study. Taking five water samples from the river and local lakes, he titrated the samples to determine the pollution level. In his study Jack concluded the Newport News reservoir was below safe health regulations.

Air pollution in Virginia was measured each day at locations throughout the state by the State Air Quality Control Board. The results were announced nightly on the WAVY weather report.



Oil flows from an oil truck into the school's underground storage tanks during the February snow. Peninsula homes felt the energy crisis when over 1,000 homes lost heat due to fuel shortage.

As the soap suds from near-by industry drift toward the beach, three seagulls perch atop the pilings. The James River was determined to be unsafe for swimming in a study by senior Jack Kavanaugh.

Test tubes spread out in front of him, Jack Kavanaugh leans over as he demonstrates his project. Jack determined through his studies that the James River was unfit for

Surrounded by her scientific equipment, senior Marisa Wilson explains her science project. Marisa's project dealt with the bacterial of Newmarket Creek.

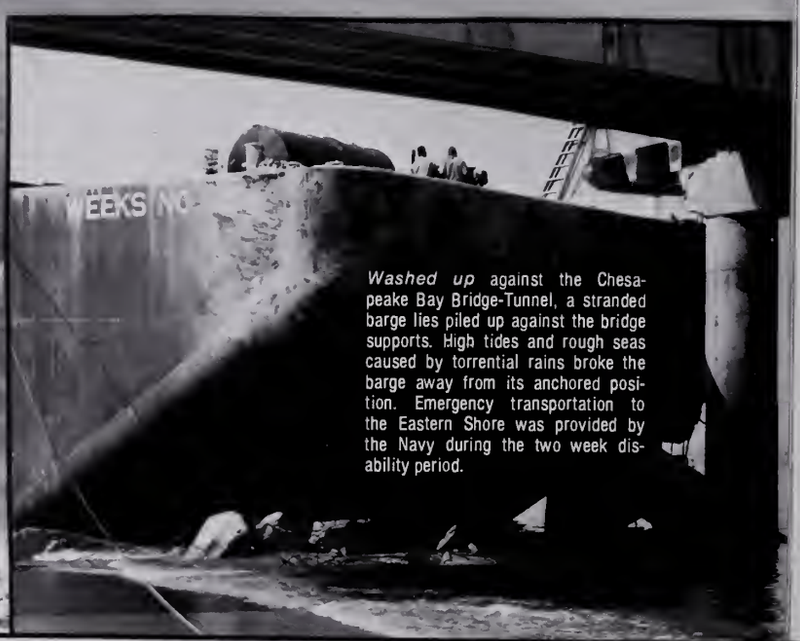
POLLUTI

77-MOI

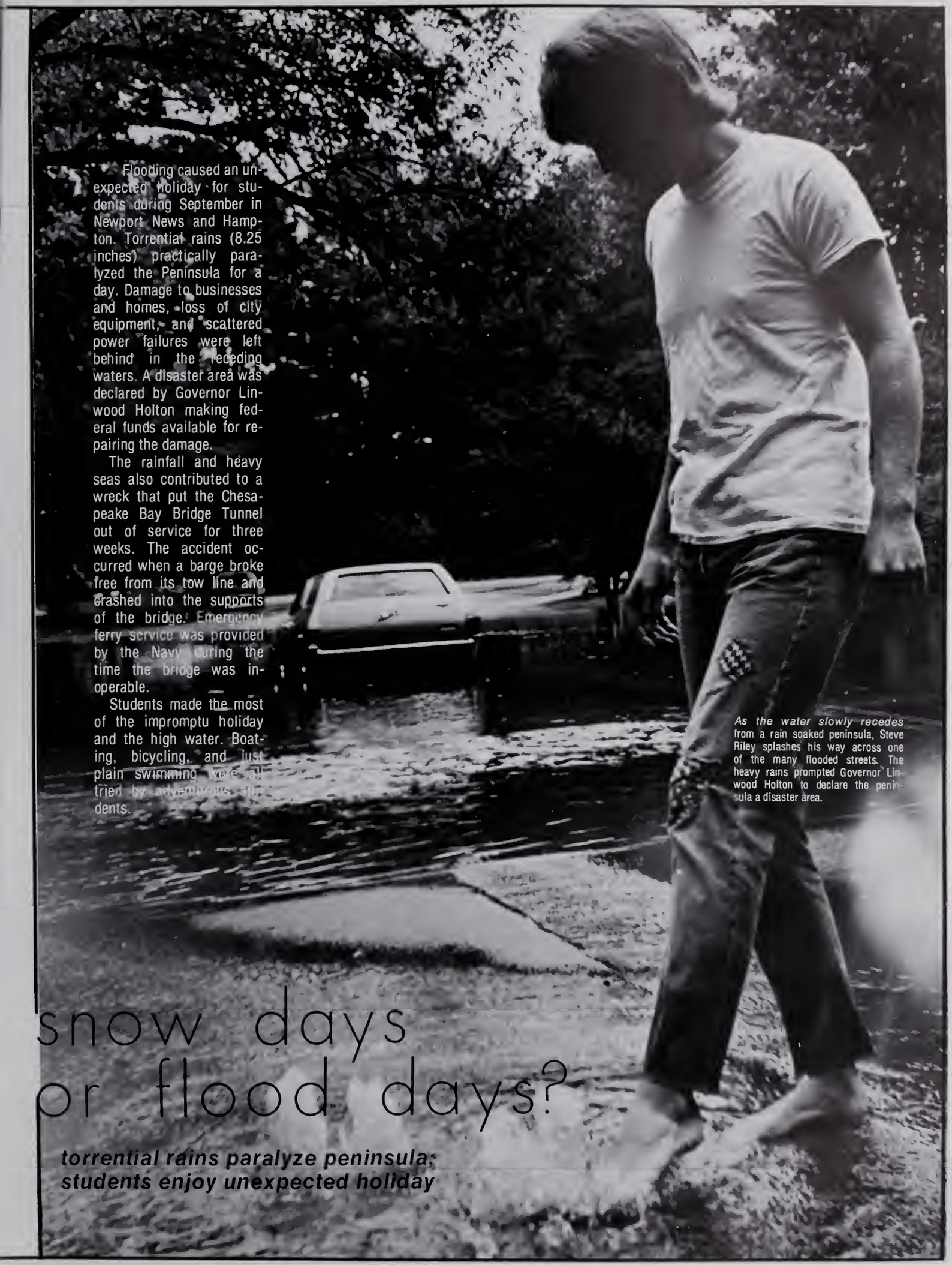
Microphone draped around her neck, Rhonda Glenn tells the viewing public the day's pollution reading. The pollution factor, taken daily by the State Air Pollution Control Board, was aired nightly on WAVY TV.

Barefoot, a workman sweeps water and mud from a sidewalk. Richmond flooded twice within a period of two months.

Receding waters caused by torrential rains reveal three stranded automobiles caught under the Main Street overpass. Flooding was reported in many areas causing extensive damage to property and a school holiday for students.



Washed up against the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, a stranded barge lies piled up against the bridge supports. High tides and rough seas caused by torrential rains broke the barge away from its anchored position. Emergency transportation to the Eastern Shore was provided by the Navy during the two week disability period.



snow days or flood days?

torrential rains paralyze peninsula; students enjoy unexpected holiday

Flooding caused an unexpected holiday for students during September in Newport News and Hampton. Torrential rains (8.25 inches) practically paralyzed the Peninsula for a day. Damage to businesses and homes, loss of city equipment, and scattered power failures were left behind in the receding waters. A disaster area was declared by Governor Linwood Holton making federal funds available for repairing the damage.

The rainfall and heavy seas also contributed to a wreck that put the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel out of service for three weeks. The accident occurred when a barge broke free from its tow line and crashed into the supports of the bridge. Emergency ferry service was provided by the Navy during the time the bridge was inoperable.

Students made the most of the impromptu holiday and the high water. Boating, bicycling, and just plain swimming were all tried by adventurous students.

As the water slowly recedes from a rain soaked peninsula, Steve Riley splashes his way across one of the many flooded streets. The heavy rains prompted Governor Linwood Holton to declare the peninsula a disaster area.

Her emotions overflowing, Pat Ruffin hugs a friend after the graduation ceremony is over. Because of the heat in the gym, there was no guest speaker.

"Alfred Tennyson Goodhope III!" Alfred smiles at Mr. Starboard as his name brings chuckles from the crowd. The name Timothy Aloysius McDermott also brought smiles to the audience.

Returning to his seat, Thomas Frye edges through the chairs after receiving his diploma. The ceremony lasted approximately an hour.

Seniors and their guests listen to the welcoming speech by class president Rick Moore. Over 2000 parents and friends braved the humidity and heat in the boys' gym.

make it short and sweet

seniors choose short, simple ceremony

Relatives and friends packed the boy's gym as over four hundred seniors received their diplomas on June 17. Having no guest speaker, the ceremony was simple and student oriented. "Just a short, dignified ceremony," said Mr. James Starboard, "the heat in the boy's gym is enough to make anyone squirm." Beginning at four o'clock, SCA president Marisa Wilson gave the welcome with senior class president Rick Moore presenting the invocation. Principal Mr. Starboard made a few remarks before handing out the diplomas. The band accompanied the A Capella choir which presented two songs—one before the invocation and another after the diplomas were given out. The ceremony closed with the graduates singing the Alma Mater.

Performing with the choir for the last time, Linda Aman sings "Let There Be Peace on Earth." The A Capella Choir also sung "Ain't That Good News" after the presentation of diplomas.

"Hey man, how do you get your hair like that?"
"Like what? You mean a fro?"
"Yeah. That bushy thing."
Silence.

"Hey, dude."
"What?"
"It'll never work."
"What'll never work?"
"Your hair. It's too straight!"

Laughing, Spanish teachers Mrs. Sandra Hughes and Mrs. Ana Dembo grab a snack in the Language Department Office during a free period.

Displaying the cover of the 1973 WARWICK, Col. Chuck Savedge lectures on yearbook journalism at an Oklahoma workshop. The arrival of yearbooks excited students as they found pictures of themselves and their friends.

A Tradition of

Surrounded by German club soccer players, Mr. Walsh explains the strategy for the Spanish-German clubs soccer game. Cooperation and competition between students made them aware of each others strong and weak points.

Students look at each other, see differences and discuss them. The Drama Department attacks the idea of discrimination and the problems of youth in two of their plays "An Overpraised Season" and "To Kill a Mockingbird". Language clubs try to make students aware of the culture in foreign countries. German students traveled to Germany during the Easter break.

Classes are not only classical grammar and literature. They delve into the problems and interests of the student. Composer Austin Roberts made a surprise visit to Mr. Auby's music class. The attempts to reach out to the students and establish an understanding makes the students . . . aware of each other.

Classics Refines Us

'Fooz' Genesis

footsball culture originates

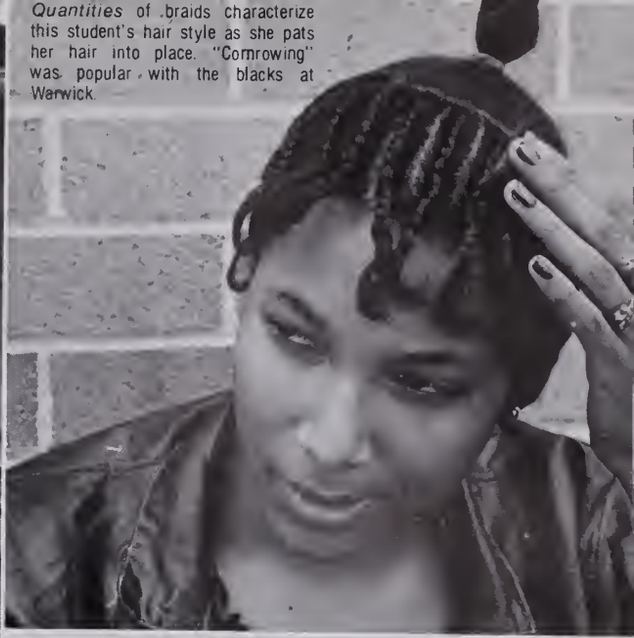
Footsball fiends were found all over the campus as parlors sprang up to accommodate the nation's newest sport. Students crowded around the tables and spun rows of painted men as they tried to hit the ball into the other goal. Footsball parlors became the new Friday night hangout.

"Baggies" with cuffs and layered look shirts were the new fashions in clothes. Other favorites included well-worn jeans with patches and embroidery and all varieties of smocks. Some of the new hair styles that appeared on the scene were carefully braided locks. Afros and long straight hair were also popular.

According to a poll taken by the WARWICK staff in March, the favorite movies were "Lady Sings the Blues," "Sounder," "Black Caesar," "The Godfather," and "The Poseidon Adventure." The most popular hit songs were "Break Up to Make Up," "I Can Understand," "Killing Me Softly," "Down in New York City," and "Somake on the Water." The books that were read most were **Sounder, The Godfather,** and **The Learning Tree.**

Rows of metal players stretch across the footsball table. The moveable bars are spun in an attempt to hit the ball into the other person's goal.

Fast handwork is necessary for skill in footsball, as demonstrated in this contest. As their popularity increased, Footsball parlors received complaints because of their lack of parking space.



Quantities of braids characterize this student's hair style as she pats her hair into place. "Cornrowing" was popular with the blacks at Warwick.

Long hair and jeans are displayed as a student talks with Mr. Starboard. The "shag" hair style was popular with both male and female students.

Dressed in a style reflecting his own personal tastes, a student exhibits one of the many styles seen at Warwick. For many students wearing jeans was a standard of dress.

Placed in a prominent position, the footsball parlor sign warns against vagrants. Complaints from surrounding residential sections increased as the games popularity drew crowds.

"Captain Richard Mallon, POW." POW bracelets inscribed with the name and date he was lost were distributed by Vital Voices of America. This student's bracelet was worn with a vow not to take it off until the serviceman came home.

JUST A JOKE

It was just a joke!
But how it hurt . . .
Just a joke, but how
Funny it wasn't.
the scared, the sensitive,
the one crying out for
approval
was
crushed
and they
laughed . . .
It was just a Joke . . .
but
how Funny it wasn't

Vivian Quarles

Debbie Goble

SILENCE

Silence is the clock that
ticks away
Reminding us that we live
today, today;
And that time has not yet
turned the other way.
Silence is a cold and clam-
my cloud
Laid heavily upon the
breast of every child
Destined to speak no more.
Silence is withdrawal from
the chaotic world we
call ours
When speech exists no
more, being shrouded by
the thing
People turn to their heart-
beats for company, and
Time is warped
And the heart grows cold,
and people hear no more-
Silence is death . . .

Lainne Hughett

To a really sweet friend who I've known a long time. Stay sweet and nice & cute and you'll go far in life. lots of love laughter

Bev Young '74

Marisa Burton

Language of gods

original whs creations

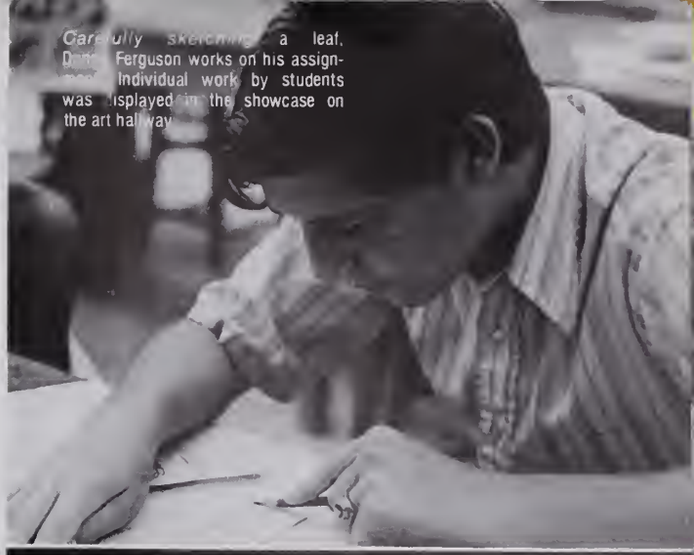
Carefully examining a modern sculpture, Mrs. Carol Trotman and a group of students study a piece in the Norfolk Museum. On their trip, they saw the valuable Chrysler collection.

Creative Vein

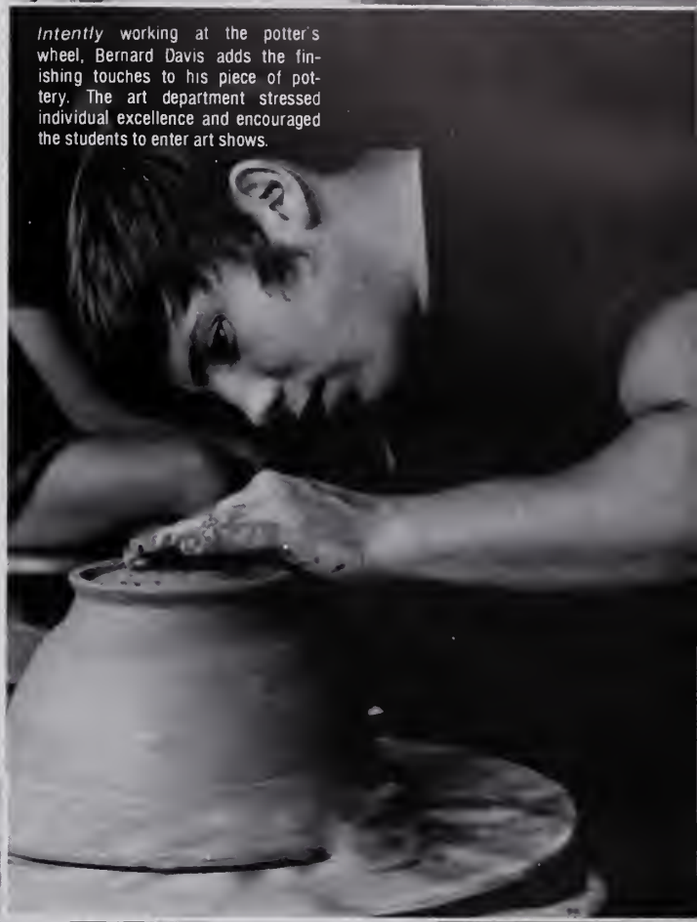
art self-expression shaped

Sophomores took a trip to Norfolk with the art classes to view the Norfolk Museum. While in Norfolk, they viewed the Chrysler collection and talked to its owner. Contemporary and impressionestic art work was featured in the Peninsula Artist Association show which was on display at the time of their trip.

Woven rugs, modern paintings and sculpture were displayed by the Art Department in the showcase on the art hallway. The department frequently cooperated with other departments and clubs that needed artwork. The department headed by Mr. Lee Montgomery stressed individual excellence. Approximately ten students entered the Peninsula-wide art show student exhibit at Sherwood Mall. New equipment received by the department was a new grinder for making jewelry.

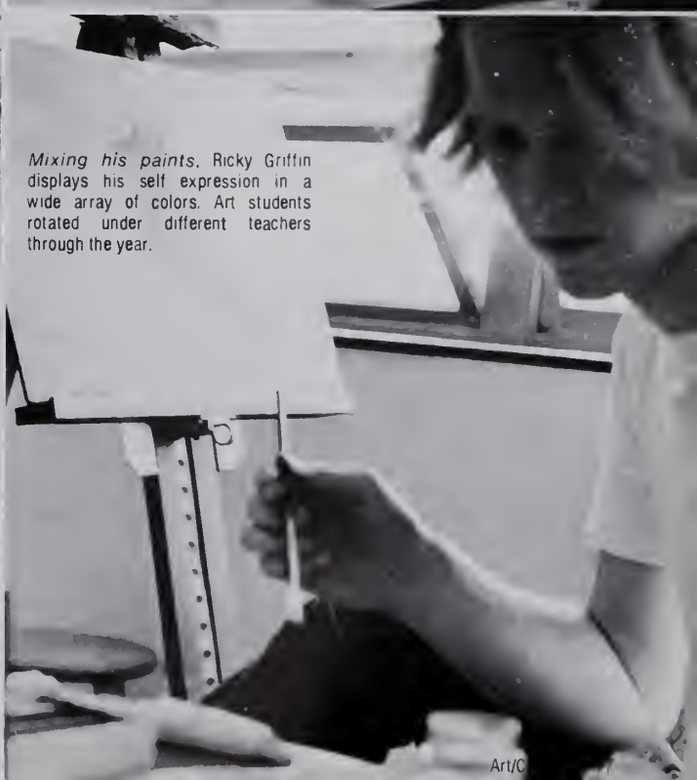


Carefully sketching a leaf, Dan Ferguson works on his assignment. Individual work by students was displayed in the showcase on the art hallway.



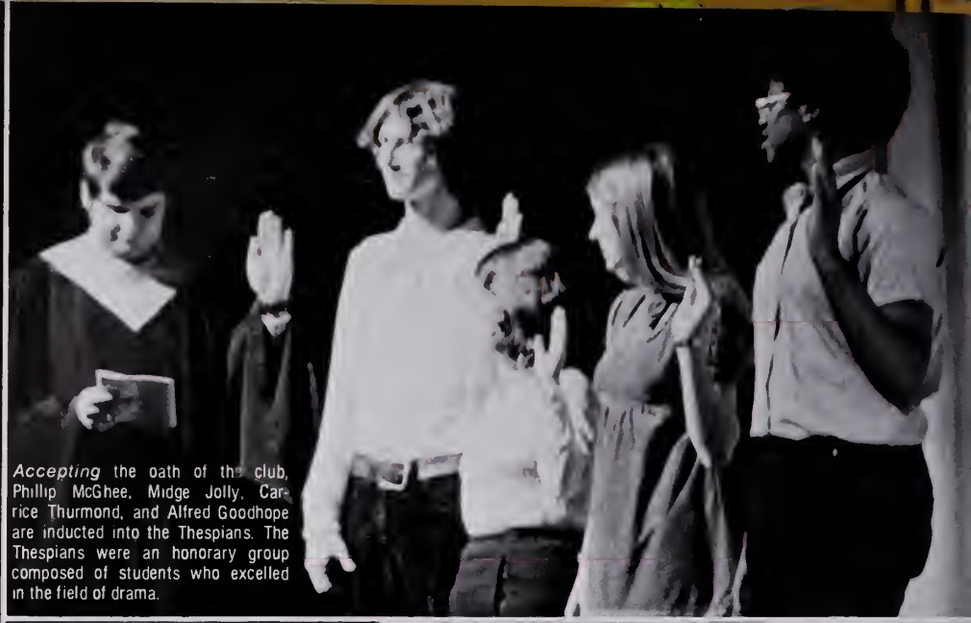
Intently working at the potter's wheel, Bernard Davis adds the finishing touches to his piece of pottery. The art department stressed individual excellence and encouraged the students to enter art shows.

While visiting the Norfolk Museum, two sophomores stop to admire a painting. Art students from the sophomore class went to the museum on a field trip in March.

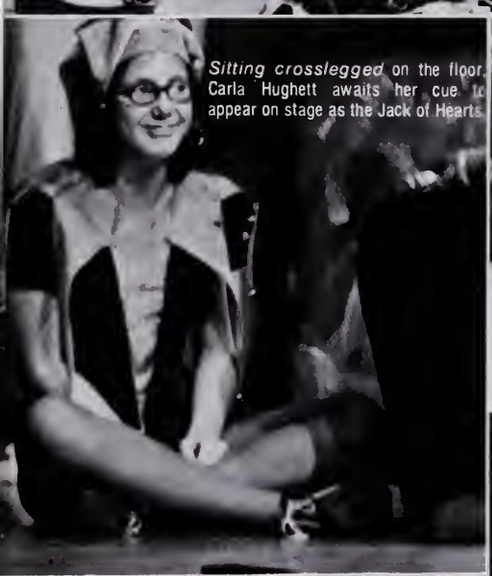


Mixing his paints, Ricky Griffin displays his self expression in a wide array of colors. Art students rotated under different teachers through the year.

Puzzled, Alice (Amy Davis) tries to understand what the Dutchess (Tracee Barbour), is saying. In addition to actors painters and carpenters were needed to work on scenery for the Alice in Wonderland play.

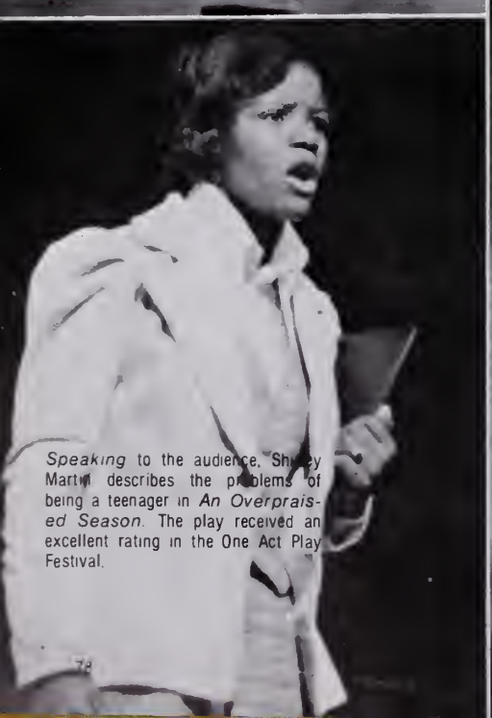


Accepting the oath of the club, Phillip McGhee, Midge Jolly, Carrice Thurmond, and Alfred Goodhope are inducted into the Thespians. The Thespians were an honorary group composed of students who excelled in the field of drama.

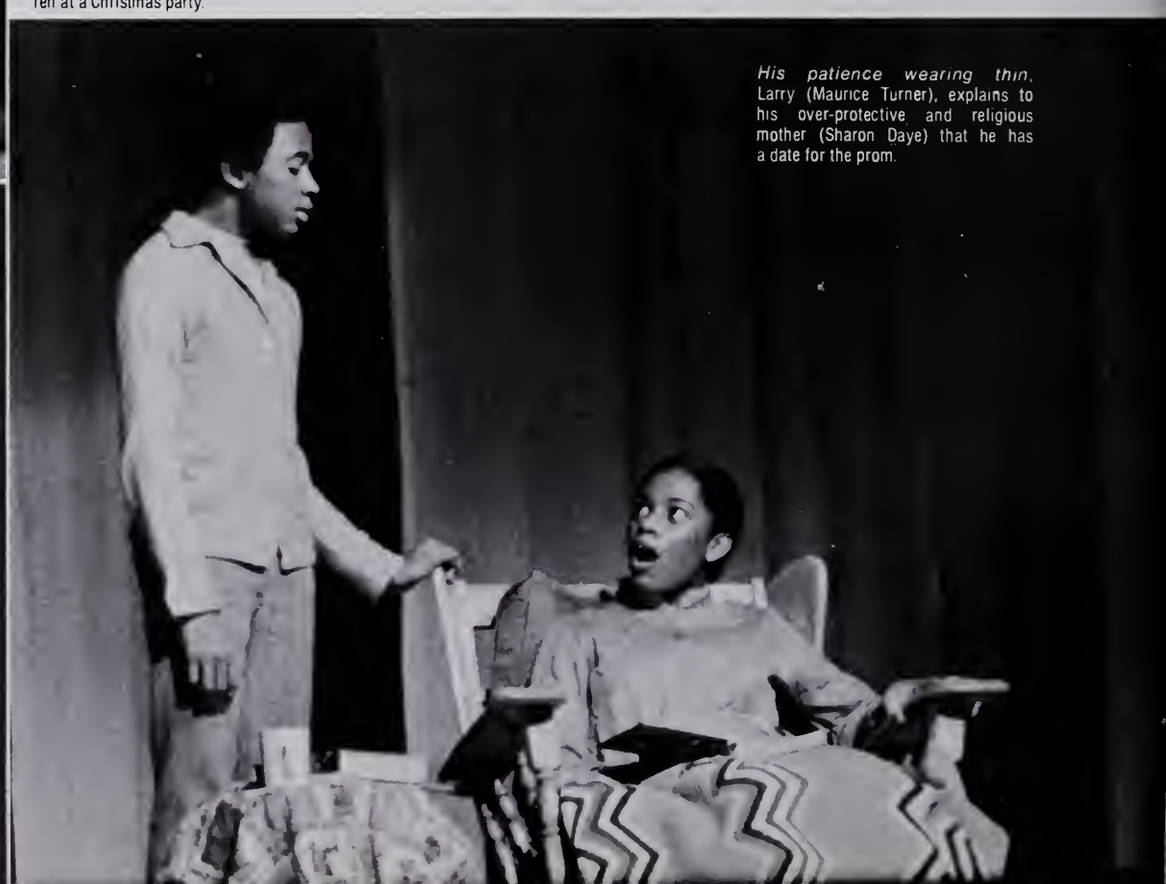


Sitting crosslegged on the floor, Carla Hughett awaits her cue to appear on stage as the Jack of Hearts.

Portraying an angel, Eva Nikitas stops to chat with children at Sarah Bonwell Hudgins Care Center. Drama students dressed as Christmas characters helped entertain the children at a Christmas party.



Speaking to the audience, Shirley Martin describes the problems of being a teenager in *An Overpraised Season*. The play received an excellent rating in the One Act Play Festival.



His patience wearing thin, Larry (Maurice Turner), explains to his over-protective and religious mother (Sharon Daye) that he has a date for the prom.

Fantasy Land

'alice' materializes on stage

"*On edge,*" Humpty Dumpty, portrayed by Arnold Bentley talks to Alice during her journey in Wonderland. Presented in November, the play included a cast of thirty-three students.

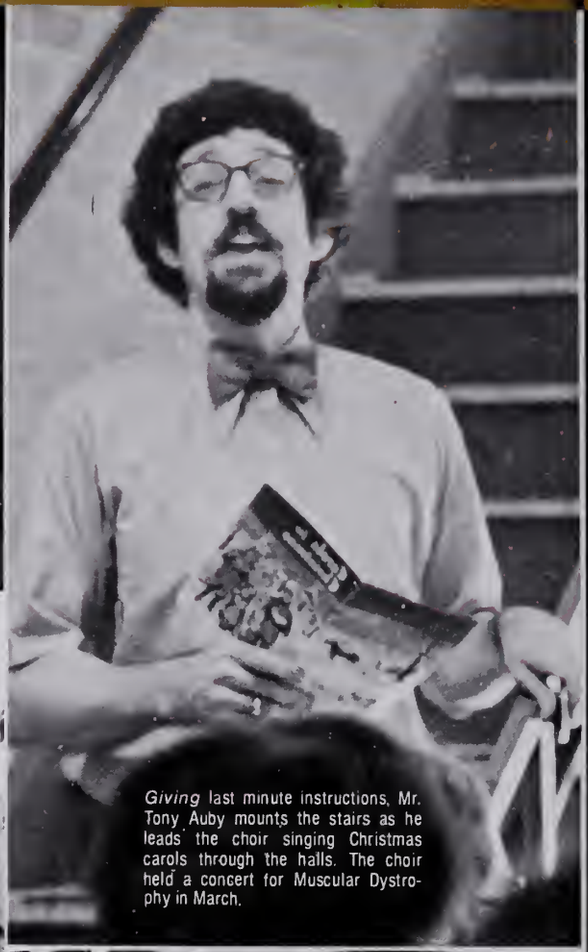
Thought-provoking questions were raised in the one-act play, "An Overpraised Season," presented by the Drama Club. A play about teenagers and their parents, it was presented first in an assembly and then in the One Act Play Festival at Menchville High School, where it received a rating of excellent.

The fall production, "Alice In Wonderland" was shown in November. The main purpose being to raise money, the play was chosen for its appeal to children. A more serious play, "To Kill a Mockingbird," was presented in the spring.

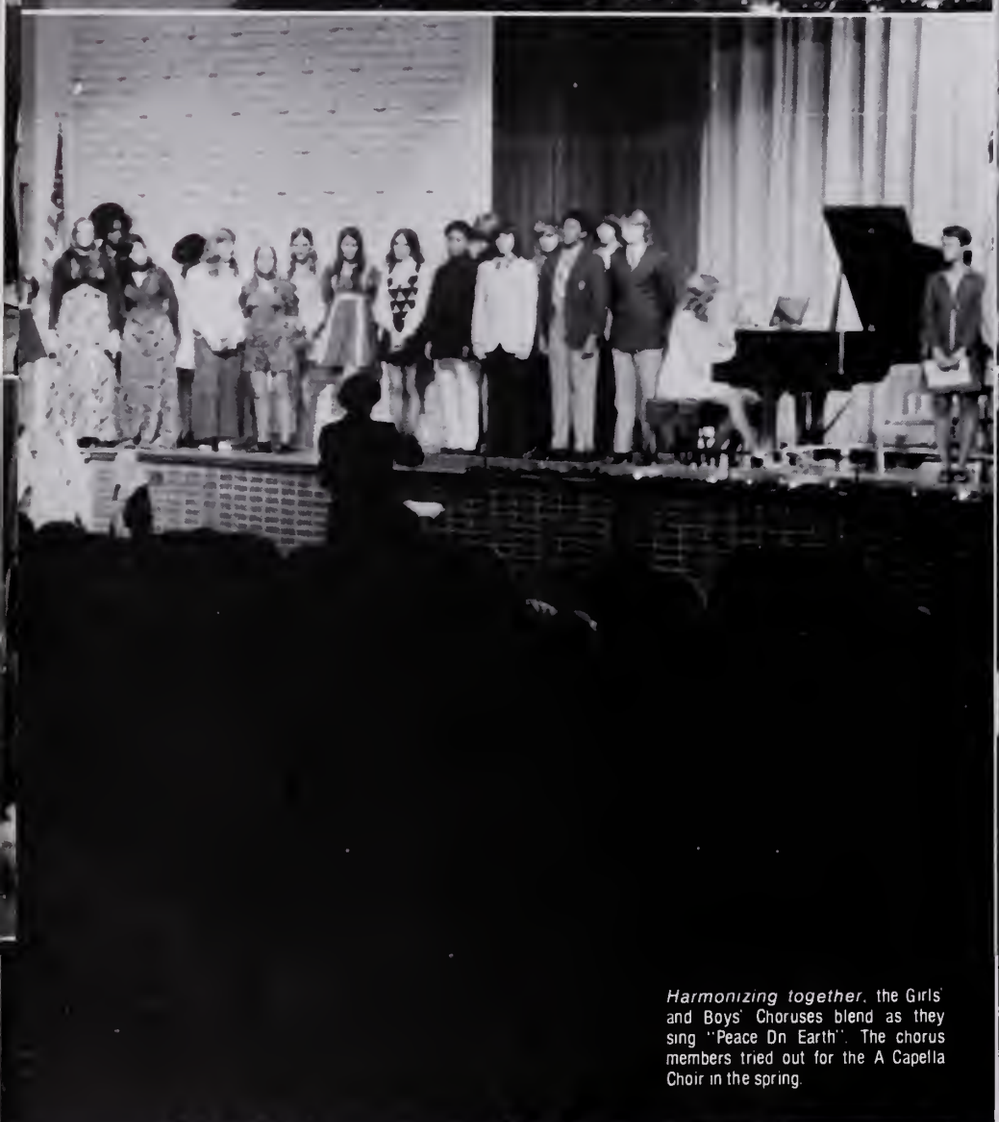
Four new members were inducted into the International Thespian Society in March. Thespians, as well as Drama Club members, helped with all major productions, but also had other projects. The Drama Club worked on a scrap book, a school book store, and a play at Sarah Bonwell Hudgins Center. The Thespians had doughnut sales and shows that they presented in the community.

Also vital to the Drama department was the Sight & Sound Club. Members of Sight & Sound were responsible for stage lighting and special effects. They were in charge of all assemblies, plays, and community functions held at the school. Sponsor for all three groups was Mr. Lewis Barber.

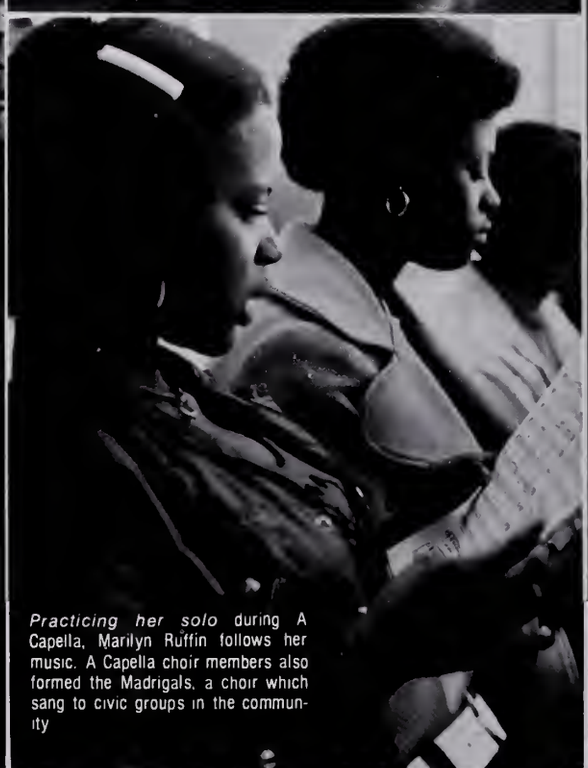
Turned to the audience, Mr. Auby thanks the A Capella for his Christmas present. Music theory was taught by Mr. Auby during fourth period.



Giving last minute instructions, Mr. Tony Auby mounts the stairs as he leads the choir singing Christmas carols through the halls. The choir held a concert for Muscular Dystrophy in March.



Harmonizing together, the Girls' and Boys' Choruses blend as they sing "Peace On Earth". The chorus members tried out for the A Capella Choir in the spring.



Practicing her solo during A Capella, Marilyn Ruffin follows her music. A Capella choir members also formed the Madrigals, a choir which sang to civic groups in the community

Listening to Mr. Auby during rehearsal, the A Capella Choir practices a song. In a letter to the newspaper, the A Capella Choir stated that they felt they didn't have enough support from the school.

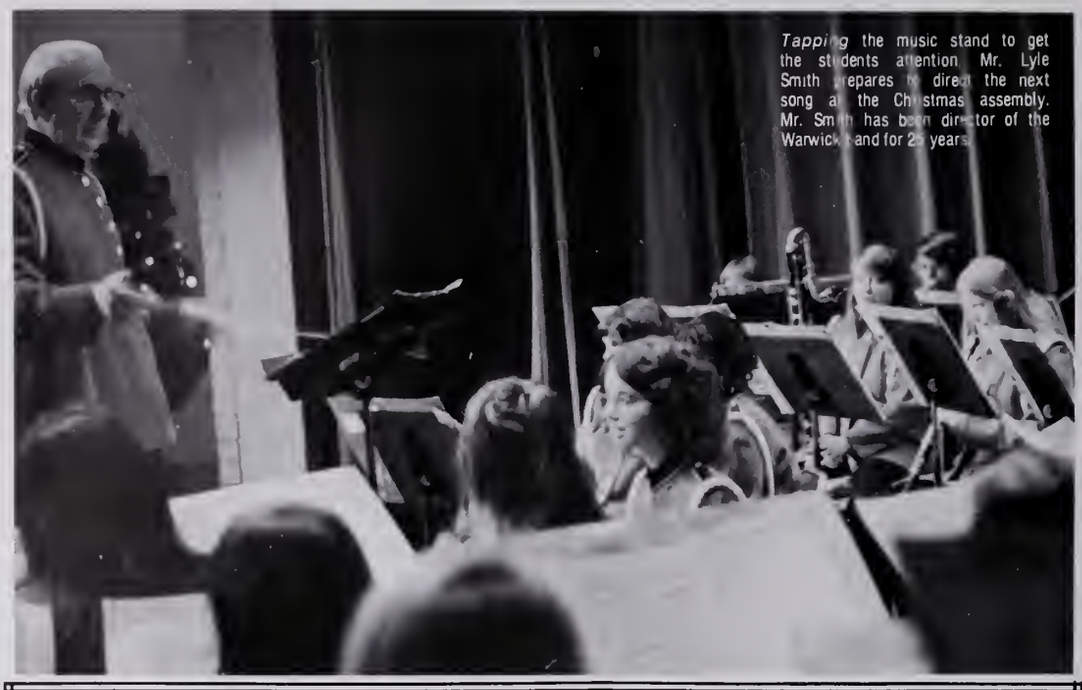
Standing erect, Marilyn Ruffin sings "Neither One of Us" to the audience during the talent show. Long rehearsals before the show caused some participants to withdraw.

Minstrel Art

madrigals master elizabethan tunes

Christmas carols and springy songs highlighted the choral department's two concerts held in December. Mr. Tony Auby's department featured four groups: Girl's Chorus, Male Chorus, A Capella Choir, and Madricals, which met after school. In addition to the regular concerts, the A Capella Choir sang for the Women's Club in Hilton Village and the graduating nurses at Riverside School of Nursing. They co-sponsored a benefit show for Muscular Dystrophy at Parkview Elementary School, and sang at several churches during the spring. Selected students participated in the Regional chorus, and three of them, Nancy Robertson, Robin Denton, and Tracy Bledsoe proceeded to All-State Chorus.

Plans for next year included two new classes; Madrigals and Music Theory. Mr. Auby hoped that by having a class period for Madrigals, it would leave the afternoons free for other musical activities. The Music Theory course was set up for students who plan to major in music. The choral department also decided to institute the Arion Award for the outstanding senior singer.



Tapping the music stand to get the students attention, Mr. Lyle Smith prepares to direct the next song at the Christmas assembly. Mr. Smith has been director of the Warwick band for 2[illegible] years.

Coordinating their changed image along with their new style of music, the band received new overlays and hats last June. The five thousand dollars for the approximately sixty-five hats and overlays came from the sale of activity tickets. Buttons and braid were removed from the old uniforms so the new accessories could be added to them. The overlays were white with an old English 'W' written in black on the back. The hats were also white bordered with maroon and gold trim. The band was featured in several parades including the Armed Forces Day Parade. Helpful comments were received from the judges at the Regional Band Festival held at Pembroke High School. They also performed at the Christmas concert, the spring concert, and at graduation.

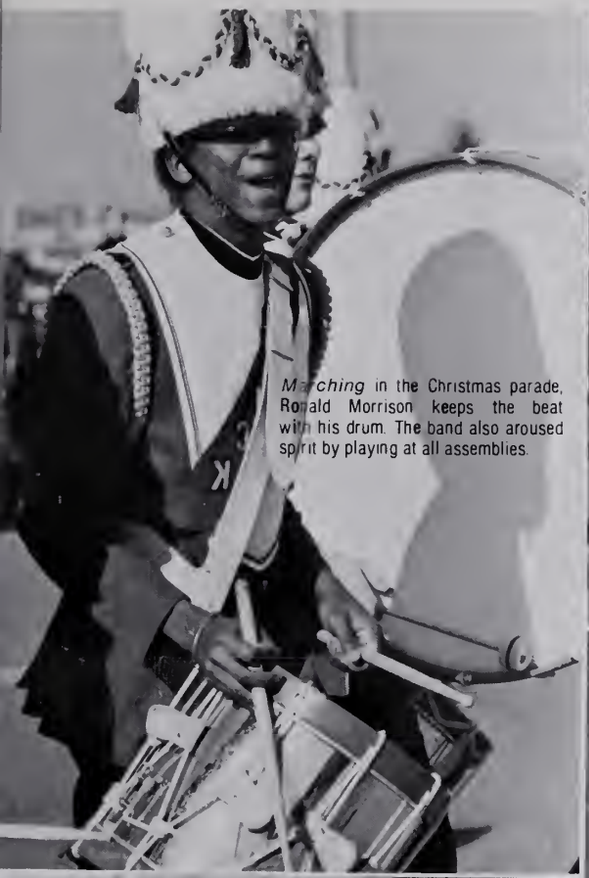
Changing the department around, Band Department head Mr. Lyle Smith plans to have a class next year open to anyone who wants to learn to play an instrument. There will also be an advanced brass class.

Twirling batons accompanied the band in parades and performed in halftime activities. The majorette squad, clad in gold sequenced tights, performed routines composed of marches, stunts, and specialized baton twirling. Advising the team were Mrs. Betty Ward and Mrs. Marilyn Paige.

Bach vs. Rock

routines eminate tight tunes

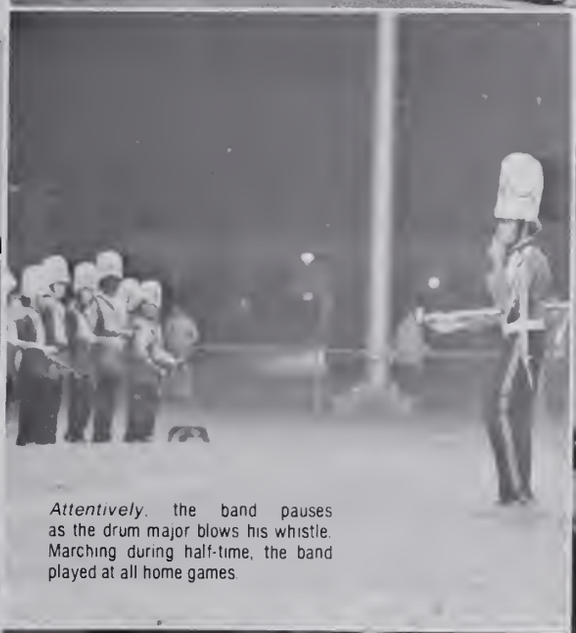
Arms raised above his head, Mr. Smith emphasizes the final note. Band students attended the Regional Band Festival held at Menchville High School.



Marching in the Christmas parade, Ronald Morrison keeps the beat with his drum. The band also aroused spirit by playing at all assemblies.

Marching along with the band, the majorettes perform in a Christmas parade at Newmarket Centre.

Cheeks puffed out, Richard McCandlish plays the tuba during the Christmas parade at Newmarket.



Attentively, the band pauses as the drum major blows his whistle. Marching during half-time, the band played at all home games.

Blinded by the rays of the sun, Michelle Pard twirls her baton in time to the band music.

Hand raised in the air, Mr. Smith gives directions to the band as they march in the Christmas parade. The band purchased new hats and overlays to coincide with the school's changing traditions.

Outstretched arms wave as the Majorettes march down the field. The Majorettes performed during half-time at home football games with the band.

Legs lifted high, the majorettes perform during half-time. The majorettes marched with the band throughout the year in all parades.

Old World

foreign factions implemented

Using her hands to illustrate her point, Mrs. Sandra Hughes explains a sentence to her Spanish class. The classes worked in the language lab every Tuesday and Wednesday during the second semester.

Stimulating interest outside the classroom in French language, culture, and civilization was the French Club. During the Christmas season, the club prepared a dinner of traditional French holiday dishes and many French Christmas carols afterwards. Their meetings featured slides and lectures tracing French art, listening to music of French composers and viewing a travelogue with accompanying slides. Speakers presented at meetings were Mr. Lee Montgomery of the Art Department, Mrs. Jane McMurran from the library, and a French girl from Christopher Newport College. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Curtis.

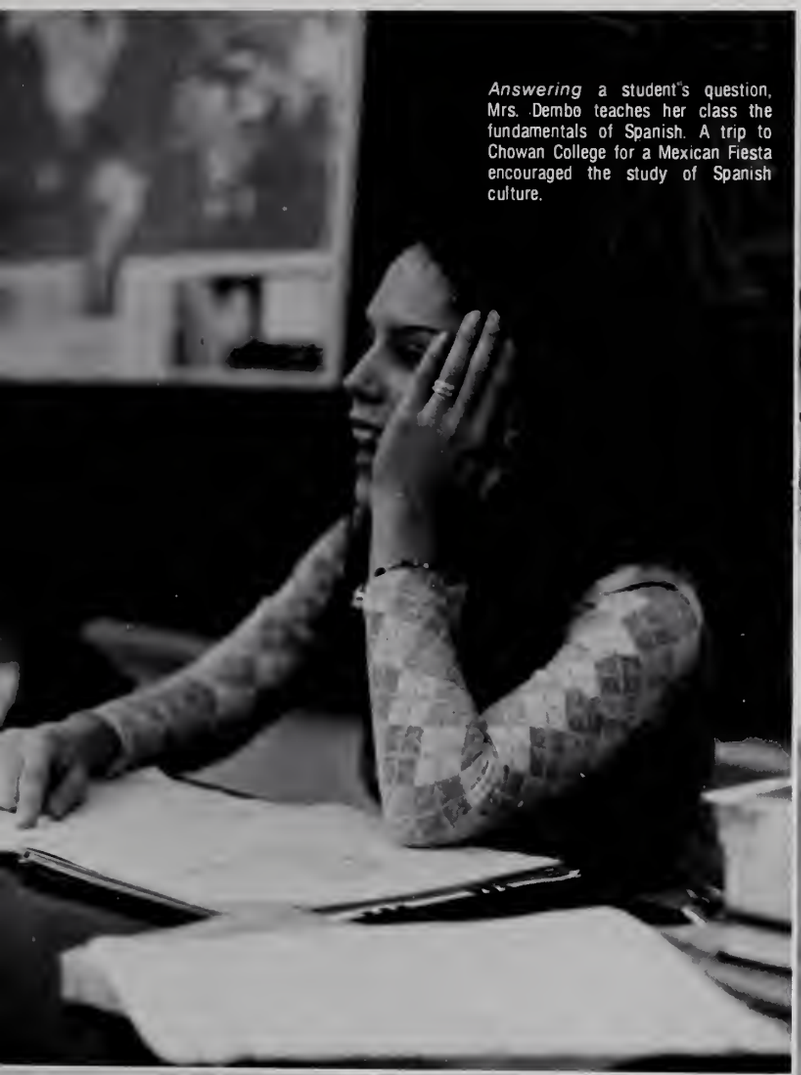
Studies of Spanish customs were highlighted by a trip to Chowan College in North Carolina for a Mexican Fiesta. Emphasis in the classroom in both French and Spanish was placed not only on grammar and pronunciation, but culture as well.

Social events with other language clubs spurred the Spanish Club into activity. The club attended a Christmas party with the French and German clubs in the cafeteria and adapted a version of the "Wizard of Oz" in Spanish for the French and German clubs and classes. Athletic events involving sponsor Mrs. Ana Dembo were a basketball game and soccer game against the German Club.

"But I don t like sauerkraut!" Students tasted different foods at the Oktoberfest Party held by the German Club. Any student interested in German could join the club which was sponsored by Mr. Charles Walsh. One of the club's most popular activities was the German-Spanish soccer game. A small group attended German films shown monthly at Christopher Newport College.

Three German classes were taught by Mr. Walsh. The top students took the National German Exam in March. During spring vacation, five students visited Germany.

Due to the small number of students, first and second year Latin classes were combined in one period. Miss Waverly Hundley taught the class in grammar and history.



Answering a student's question, Mrs. Dembo teaches her class the fundamentals of Spanish. A trip to Chowan College for a Mexican Fiesta encouraged the study of Spanish culture.

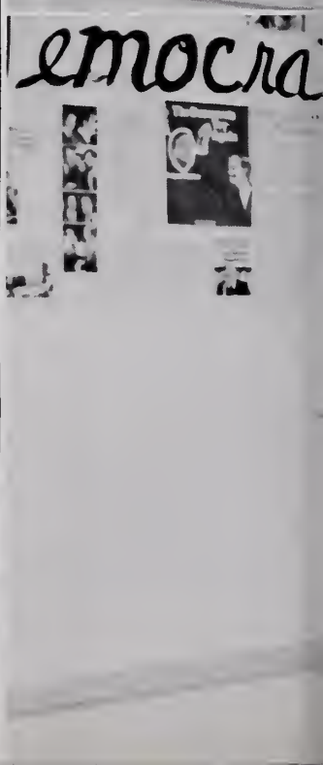
Rudolph and the other reindeer stand around after delivering toys during the German Club's play. The Foreign Language Department held a Christmas party after school for all language students.

Microphone at his mouth, Scott Ward watches for instructions from his teacher. Tapes of native speaking people were used to help students with their pronunciation.

Blindfolded, a Spanish student grasps a stick as she prepares to take a swing at the candy filled pinata. Spanish classes sampled native foods made by class members.

Affected by the blue laws, Hilton Pharmacy and all stores open on Sunday were restricted in what they could sell.

Speaking on the provisions of the state blue laws, city attorney Willard Robinson discusses the Sunday legislation at a senior assembly. The blue laws aroused public opinion when local businesses opened on Sunday under the charity clause of the law.



Realizing the importance of a move made by Tim Ellinson, James Bland moves the proper place. The chess team finished with a record of 5-4.

Clarifying points of the system, Mr. Tom Wheel to Miss Jordan's History Mr. Wheeler was a law spoke to the class on Law Da

Sunday Blues!

politicians address assemblies

True politics in action! Speakers vying for Congressional seats in the U.S. Congress were presented during several senior assemblies by the Social Studies Department. The guests were Mr. Thomas Downing, Mr. William Scott, and Mr. William Wells. Each presented their political policies and urged support from the eighteen-year-olds who were able to vote. Mr. Willard Robinson, the district attorney for Newport News, spoke about the controversial blue laws when the laws were brought to an issue in the state legislature.

Other activities of the department headed by Col. Ellis Luck included field trips to local banks and stockbrokers by the economics class and a regularly scheduled debate class. New teachers to the department were Mrs. Brenda Phillips and Miss Cheryl Clark.

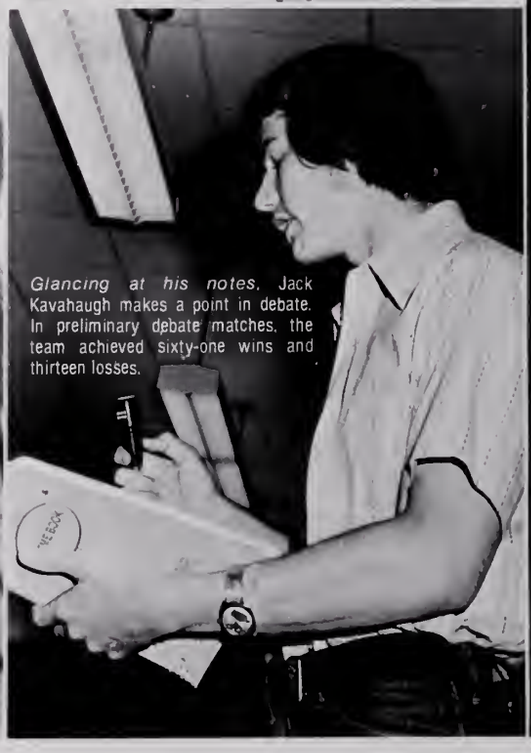
Checkmate! Meeting weekly in the library, the chess club and the sponsor Mr. Bruce Taylor planned their attack against other teams. The five best players on the team represented them against other schools. Their schedule consisted of nine games played with other area high schools. After forfeiting two matches, the team finished with a 5-4 record. The members offered lessons for beginning chess players also. The club served as an outlet for individual competition in various statewide tournaments.

News articles representing the platforms of the major parties are pasted on the SCA bulletin board by Lotus Johnson and Hildy Schtamf. Richard Nixon won the mock election held at Warwick

Appealing to the judges. Butch Maltby argues his case. The debate team placed first in state competition.

Waiting his turn, Will Crutchfield looks on as another team member speaks. The debate team traveled almost four thousand miles to various meets.

"Go ahead, buy it!" Debate team coach Miss Hundley holds a pocketbook aloft for a prospective customer. The debate team raised money through a fall garage sale.



Glancing at his notes, Jack Kavahaugh makes a point in debate. In preliminary debate matches, the team achieved sixty-one wins and thirteen losses.

No. 1 at Last!

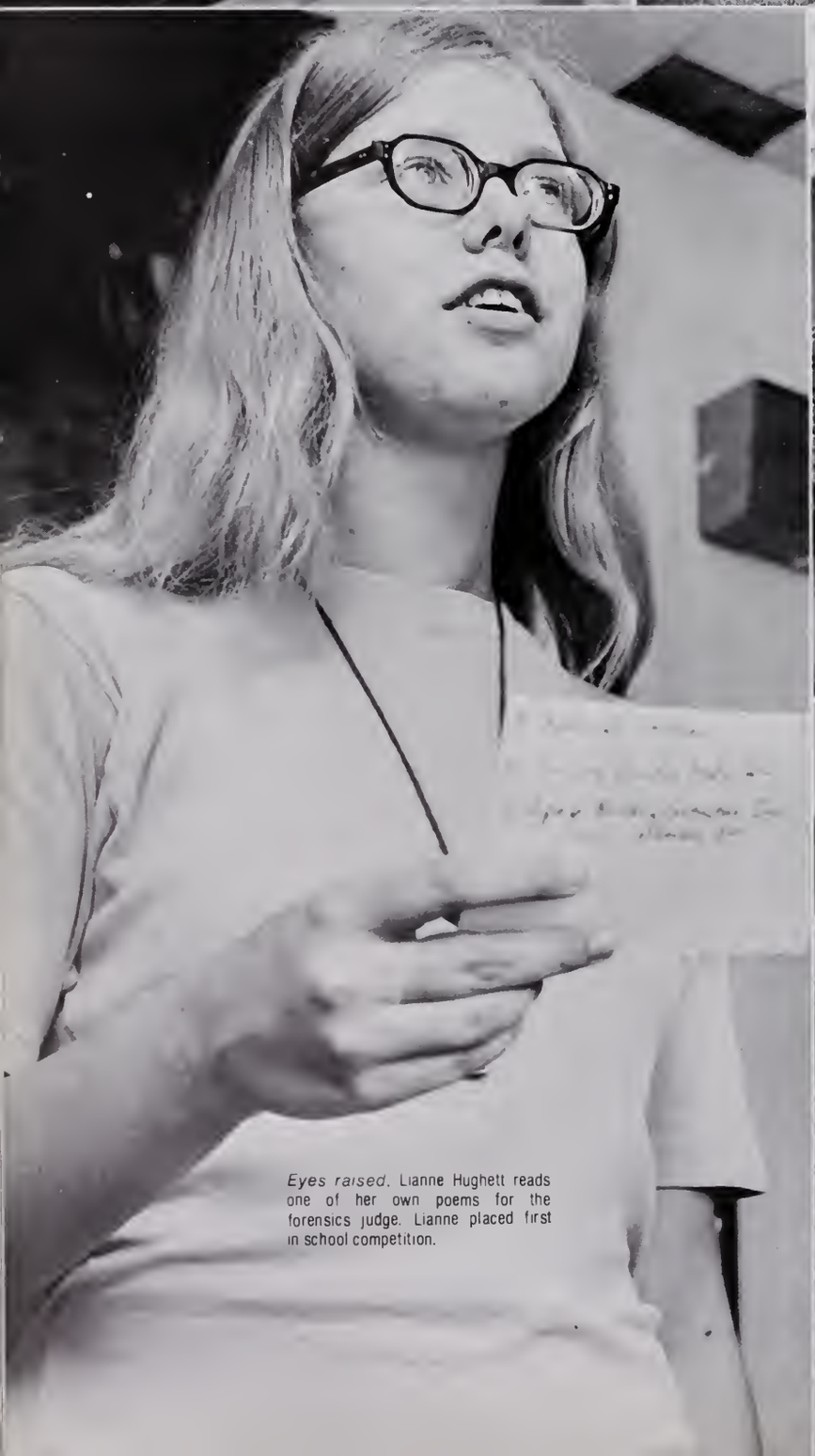
debate captures state

Placing in all the tournaments they entered except one, the Varsity debate team climaxed their season by becoming state champions at the tournament in Charlottesville. The team acquired approximately twenty-five trophies throughout the season which lasted from September to April. Coached by Miss Waverly Hundley, the team placed first in district and regional competition debating the topic, "Resolved: That governmental financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the U. S. should be exclusively by the federal government." Most of the meets necessitated weekend travel and were attended by an average of thirty teams with only three awarded places. After receiving the topic the debators spend ten to eleven hours each day over a three week period researching it. Miss Hundley remarked, "Debate prepared the individual for college life. When a debator enters college, he has quite a jump on all the other students."

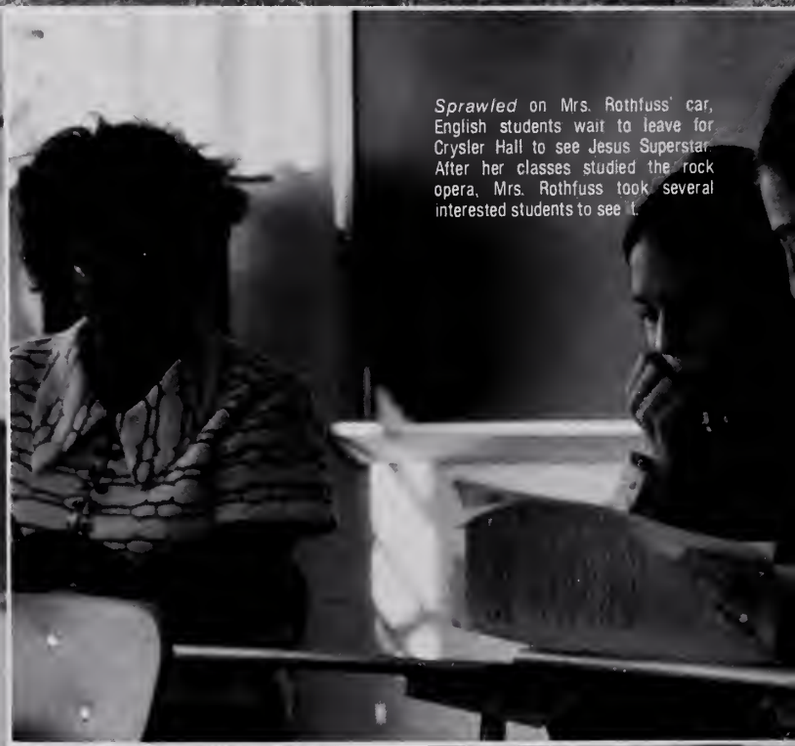
With calm determination, senior Bobby Seabolt presents his arguments in a debate tournament. Bobby received the first place speakers award in state competition.

Under the watchful [illegible] portrait, Sherry Wise reads [illegible] tion on grammer while playing [illegible] at a learning station. Seniors [illegible] [illegible] made the st[illegible]s

Judges for girl's original [illegible] *tory* review the script of the speech as they try to determine the scores. Teachers from all subject areas were invited to judge the school competition.



Eyes raised. Lianne Hughett reads one of her own poems for the forensics judge. Lianne placed first in school competition.



Sprawled on Mrs. Rothfuss' car, English students wait to leave for Crysler Hall to see Jesus Superstar. After her classes studied the rock opera, Mrs. Rothfuss took several interested students to see it.

Reaching for another card. Nancy Newell plays one of the learning games with her partner. The games were a new teaching concept which stressed grammar.

War, religion, peace, and prejudice were only a few of the topics tackled by contestants in the annual Forensics competition held in November. Students were given the chance to publicly air their opinions in their own words or in the words of others. The events covered such areas as poetry and prose reading, spelling, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory. Winners in the school contest advances to district competition. Junior Butch Maltby survived all competition and placed second in the state boy's oratory category.

"Learning stations" were other programs allowing only seniors to participate. The stations consisted of games which stressed grammar concepts.

Again attempting a step toward a more individualized and specialized system for studying the English language, the English Department developed plans for two new classes to be offered to seniors. The courses of Bible Literature and Mythology, to be taught by Mrs. Mary Pence and Mrs. Martha Ourednik respectively, will be offered as electives along with the required English literature and grammar.

Gazing into space, senior Vicky LaCabe tries to picture the spelling of the next word. Winner of the school spelling contest was Carla Hughett, with Will Crutchfield placing second

Grammar Games

opinions aired through oratory

Dressed in colonial attire, Vincent Godfrey Burns addresses several English classes. Mr. Burns, poet laureat from Maryland, came to the school by invitation to recite some of his original poetry.

Brain Strain

math, science issue gyrations

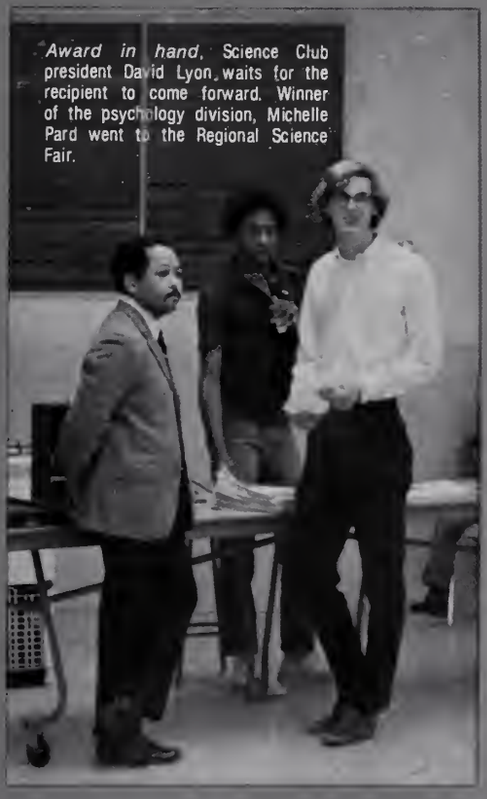
Rich furnishings and a steak dinner at the Hispaniola Restaurant set the place for the Math Honor Society induction and banquet. Mr. Dwight McSmith, a supervising engineering technician at NASA, a board of directors member for the Peninsula Youth for Christ, and a writer for Christ, and a writer for the Hampton Monitor was the guest speaker. Mr. McSmith spoke on handwriting analysis and analyzed the students penmanship. The club gave a reception for Mrs. Martha Corell, founder of the club, when she left because of pregnancy. The society sponsored the National Mathematics Contest held in March. Junior Fred Tankard placed first out of eighty-six students who participated.

Fundamentals of chemistry, biology, and physics were offered in the science department which was headed by Mr. James MacNeil. New courses scheduled to replace senior science next year will be semester classes of zoology and ecology. This will allow students to concentrate on a specific branch of science. Speakers from Virginia Commonwealth University and Old Dominion University spoke to the classes on subjects ranging from the environment to oceanography.

Science club members entered research papers in the Virginia Junior Academy of Science competition held at the College of William and Mary. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Ward, sponsored the Science Fair held at Warwick in January. Winners went on to complete in the Virginia Academy of Science competition held in February.

Tongue-tied, [illegible] checks to see if he can roll [illegible]. Sophomore biology students [illegible] studying human characteristics learned how tongue rolling [illegible]

Physics students gather around Mr. MacNeil as he demonstrates the properties of sound waves. Two physics classes were taught by Mr. MacNeil.



Award in hand, Science Club president David Lyon waits for the recipient to come forward. Winner of the psychology division, Michelle Pard went to the Regional Science Fair.

Facial expressions emphasizing his point, Doctor Melvin speaks to the organic chemistry students about college sciences. Doctor Melvin, a professor at Hampton Institute, was one of the many speakers who came to Warwick.

Checking her notes Mrs Baker judges projects at the science fair. The fair was open to all students, but science students were especially encouraged to enter

Honor Corps

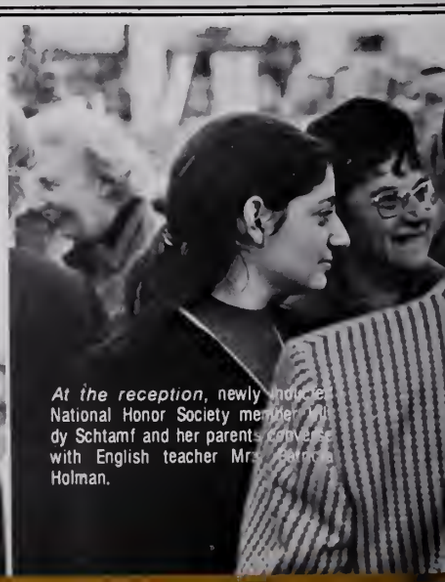
31 inducted in spring nhs ceremony

"And I thought you took off a day to work on your taxes!" Hastily invented excuses to satisfy curious minds confronted parents when they took off a day from work to attend the National Honor Society induction ceremonies. The excuses crumbled when new inductees found their parents seated in the library. The students were excused from their first three classes to celebrate. A reception was held for parents and students after the ceremonies. Two inductions were made into the society, one for seniors in December and one for juniors in March. Selection is based on the candidate's qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Guidance counselor Mrs. Josephine Muire served as sponsor for the group.

Members of publication staffs were honored with their induction into the Quill & Scroll. Inductions into the club were held in the library in the winter and spring. Immediately after the ceremonies, a reception was held for the new members. Sponsor for the group was Mrs. Lois Callahan.

Crowded around the refreshment table, members of the NHS enjoy the food during the induction ceremony. Thirty-one students were tapped for the honor society in the spring induction.

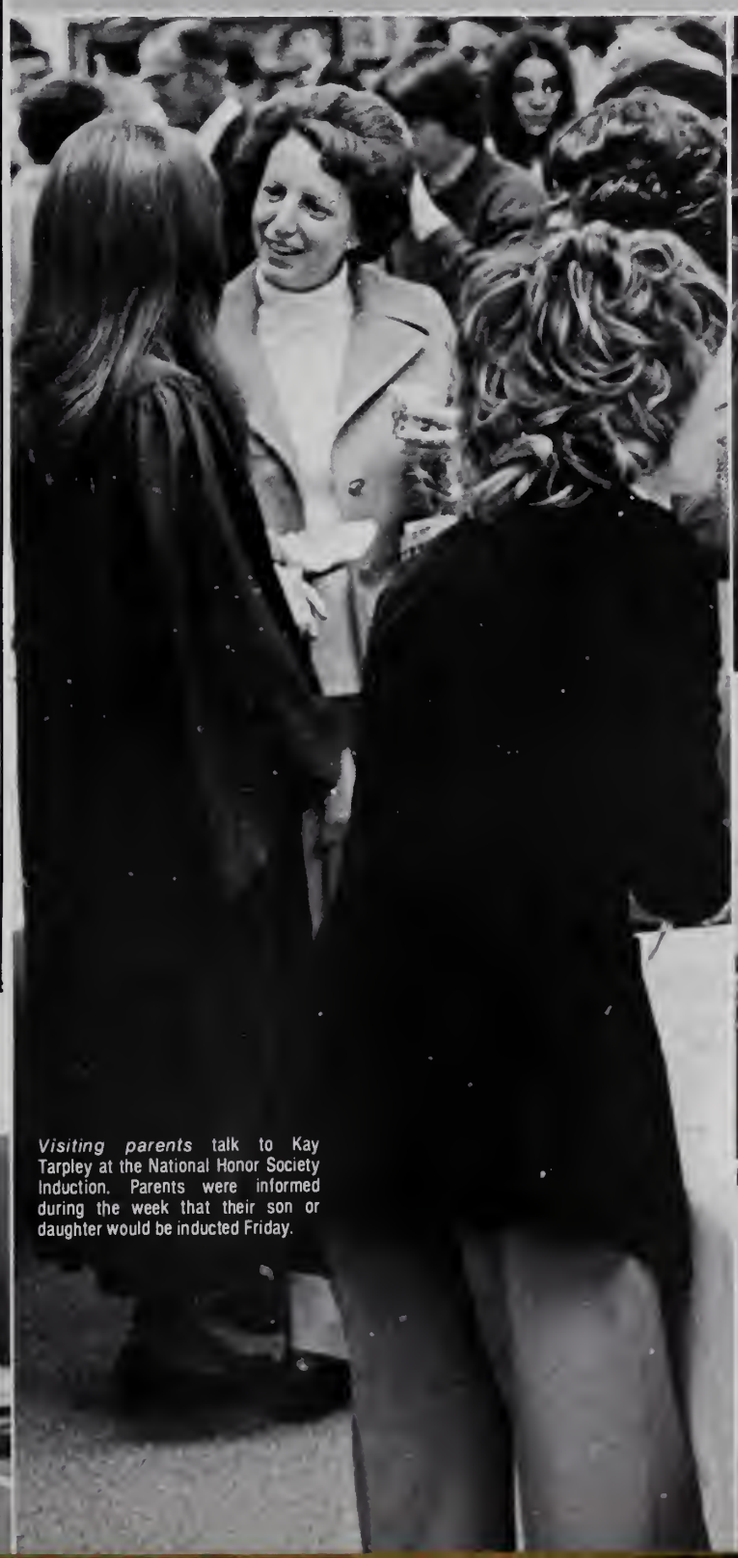
New Quill & Scroll members Gary Hickman and Hildy Schtamf listen to the induction ceremonies. The club held two inductions-one in the fall and another in spring.



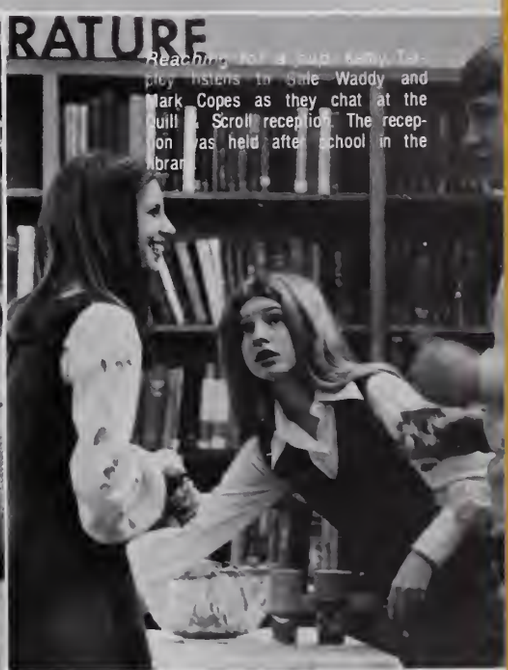
At the reception, newly inducted National Honor Society member Hildy Schtamf and her parents converse with English teacher Mrs. Patricia Holman.

Gazing out the library window, James Fleming waits for the National Honor Society induction to begin. The spring induction took place in the library.

Proudly holding their candles, new National Honor Society members receive applause from their parents. A reception was held afterwards for both new and old members.



Visiting parents talk to Kay Tarpley at the National Honor Society Induction. Parents were informed during the week that their son or daughter would be inducted Friday.



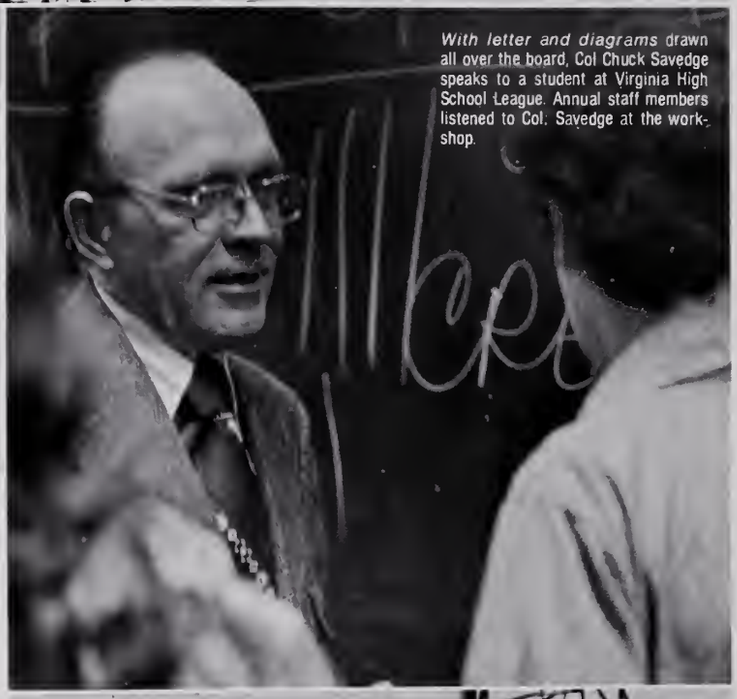
Reaching out a hand, Kay Tarpley listens to Sade Waddy and Mark Copes as they chat at the Quill & Scroll reception. The reception was held after school in the library.

Principal, Mr. James Starboard extends a welcome to the parents and new inductees of the National Honor Society.

Using a current annual as an example, Mr. Richard Fitz explains yearbook techniques at a journalism workshop. Mr. Fitz is a sponsor for one of the top rated yearbooks in the country.

Thoughtfully staring into space, Gale Waddy composes a caption for the annual. Gale was copy editor on the staff.

Checking the number of lines on each copy block, Janice Schoonover pages through the copy file. All of the copy was sent to a local printing company to be set.



With letter and diagrams drawn all over the board, Col Chuck Savedge speaks to a student at Virginia High School League. Annual staff members listened to Col. Savedge at the workshop.

Treating Annual staff to a special Easter Bunny, Sherry Harden slices a piece of cake for Donna Belveal and Connie Keath. Juniors spent each six weeks working with a different editor, learning that job.

What's a Feagy?

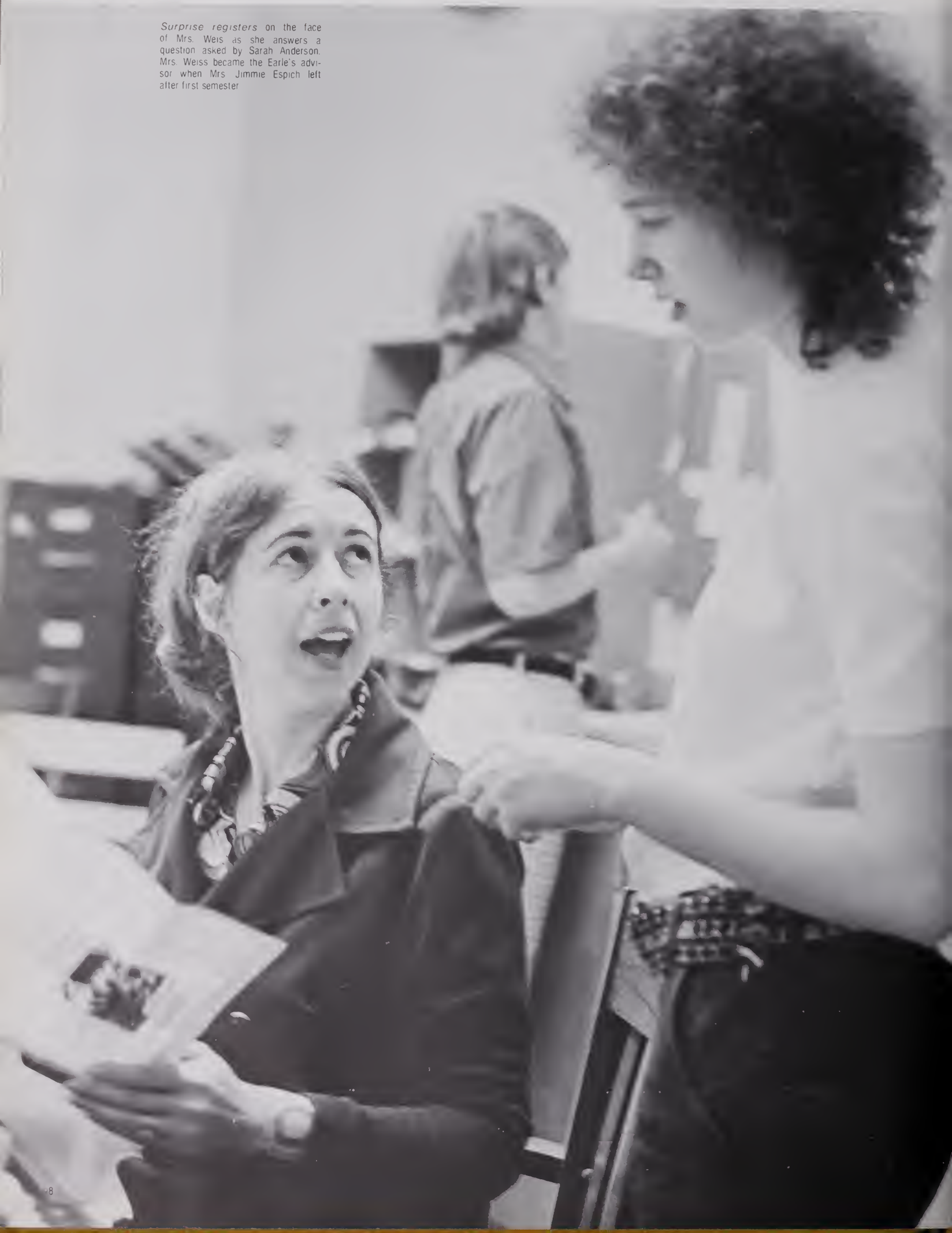
feagy mystery promotes sales

"What is this FEAGY thing I see all over the halls?" In an effort to stimulate yearbook sales, the WARWICK staff invented the word FEAGY (Fiftieth Edition: A Golden Year) to publicize the fiftieth edition of the book. Members of the staff plastered the halls and classrooms with posters bearing the unusual word. After two days of suspense, the meaning of the word was announced and the sales campaign began for a week.

During the summer, senior editors attended journalism workshops. Trips were taken to Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, Charlottesville for the Virginia High School League workshop and New York for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association workshop. New techniques in journalism were taught at the workshops and brought back to utilize in the annual. Awards given to the 1972 WARWICK from national rating services were Medalist and All-Columbian for copy from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, All-American from the National Scholastic Press Association, A+ from the National Scholastic Yearbook Association, and Trophy Class from the Virginia High School League. The book's unusual style of layout and coverage of the year gave the annual a spotlight in "Photolith", a journalism magazine featuring stories on high school publications.

Previews of the annual slide show were given at the senior banquet held in March. An assembly for the school to view the show was set up in April.

Carefully searching for errors Becki Hume proofreads a copy block before approving it for the year book Becki was one of the three editors who attended the Ohio University workshop.



Surprise registers on the face of Mrs. Weis as she answers a question asked by Sarah Anderson. Mrs. Weiss became the Earle's advisor when Mrs. Jimmie Espich left after first semester

Carefully scrutinizing a current issue of the local newspaper, Bernadine Nordan learns the many facets of a paper during National Newspaper Week. English classes received the morning paper for a week during Newspaper Week.

Pasting up a page for a deadline editor Dennis Melamad prepared the EARLE for publication. The EARLE, published twelve times a year, could be bought by subscription on a yearly basis.

With a camera in one hand and a lens in the other, Josie O'Kane looks for an unusual picture. Josie served as a photographer on the newspaper staff.

Sponsor Switch

editorials examine controversies

"So you think having a baby is more important than putting out a newspaper?" Losing their sponsor after the first semester break, the EARLE staff had to find a replacement for adviser Mrs. Jimmie Espich. The staff found Mrs. Delores Weiss, who had previously worked with a newspaper in Florida. Following the new magazine style layout they initiated last year, the EARLE staff carried the style throughout the year. They published the largest edition of the newspaper (12 pages) in the spring. The staff covered school activities highlighting unusual subjects such as the Poor Clares monastery and footsball parlors.

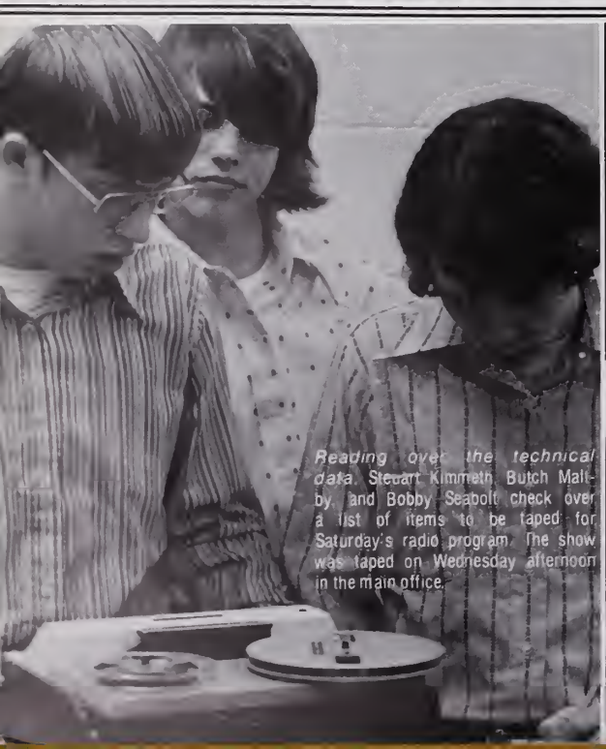
During a summer workshop at the University of Richmond, editor-in-chief Dennis Melamed was chosen Outstanding Student Editor for 1972 by the Richmond Times Dispatch. Dennis was also chosen as one of the few students to interview Virginia Governor Linwood Holton.

In competition, the newspaper was awarded first place from the International Quill & Scroll, first place from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and second place in National Newspaper Week.

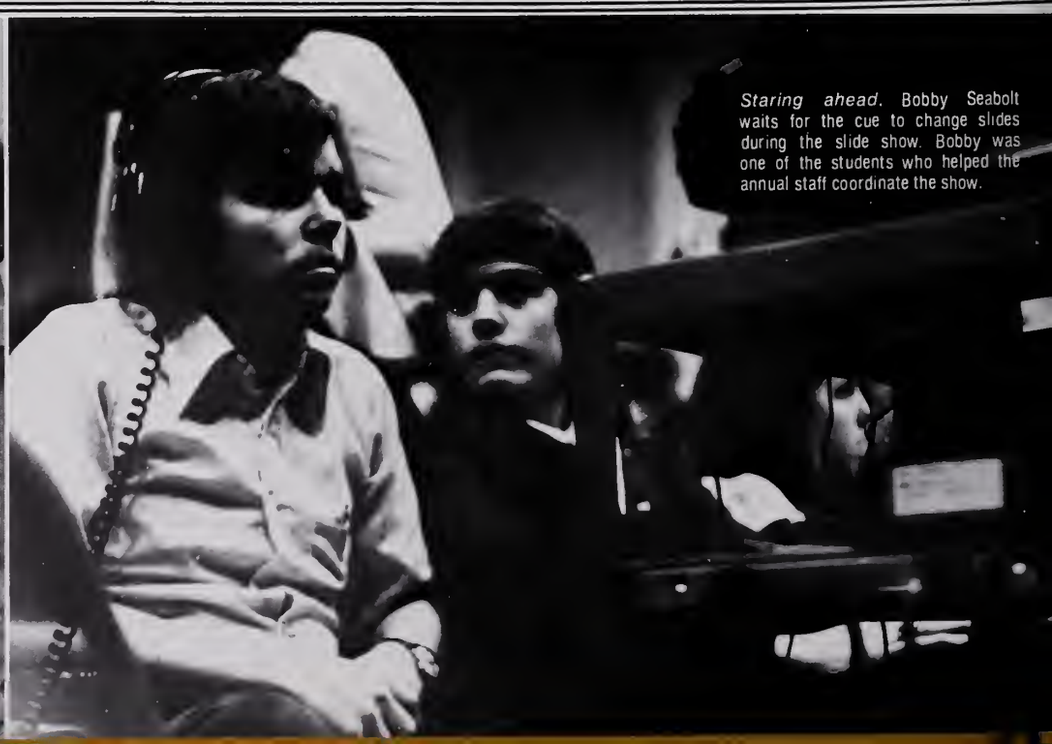
Tune In!

poems, talks engage audi

Grinning behind the microphone Shirley Martin waits to begin the radio show. Sponsored by Mrs. Harrison the show put out a weekly broadcast on WVEC-AM.

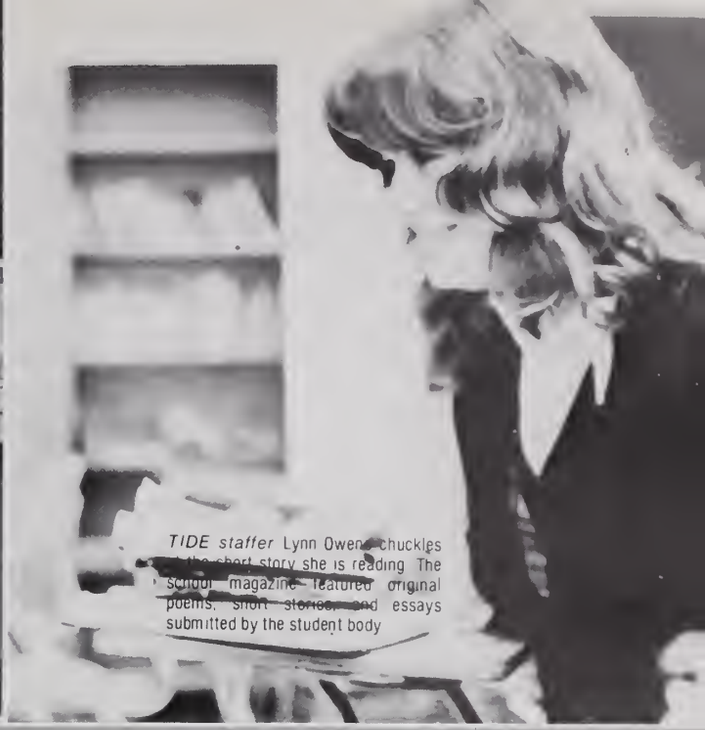


Reading over the technical data. Stewart Kimmeth, Butch Malibay, and Bobby Seabolt check over a list of items to be taped for Saturday's radio program. The show was taped on Wednesday afternoon in the main office.

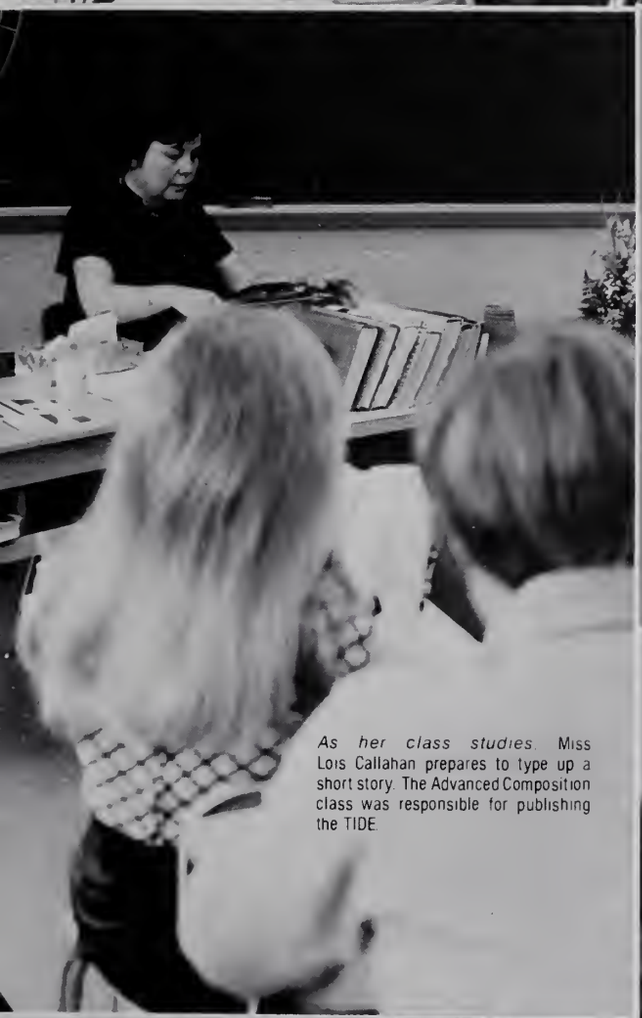


Staring ahead. Bobby Seabolt waits for the cue to change slides during the slide show. Bobby was one of the students who helped the annual staff coordinate the show.

Excited TIDE staffers exclaim as they review the newly arrived magazines. The TIDE was distributed shortly after Easter vacation.



TIDE staffer Lynn Owens chuckles at the short story she is reading. The school magazine featured original poems, short stories, and essays submitted by the student body.



As her class studies. Miss Lois Callahan prepares to type up a short story. The Advanced Composition class was responsible for publishing the TIDE.

Recording every Wednesday, the "Raider's Report" broadcasted its show featured interviews of people involved throughout the school, and performances from band and choral groups. Since their equipment was hard to move about, the "Raider's Report" was given a special room in the main office.

The group was sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison.

Editing short stories and poems submitted by students, the TIDE staff was responsible for publishing the school magazine. Members of the advanced composition class made up the staff. Advised by Miss Lois Callahan, the magazine was distributed in April.

Scanning through a book TIDE Staffer Kathy Tarpley gathers new ideas for the TIDE. Kathy was the Typing editor on the staff.

Stopped in mid-sentence. Hildy Schtamf pauses during a taping of the radio show. The staff interviewed prominent people throughout the year for a variety in their presentations.

THE APPLICATION

"Hey, what did you do during the flood?"

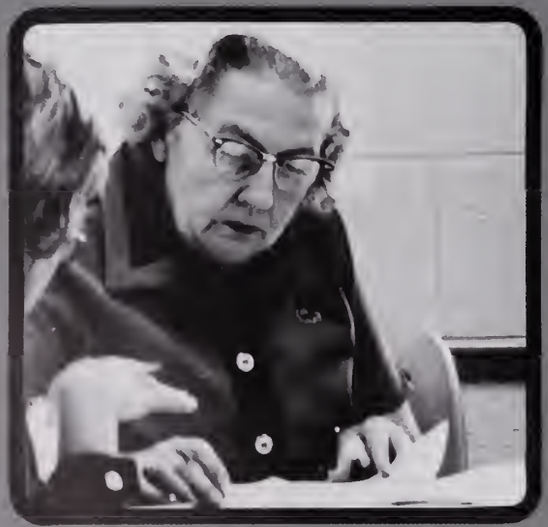
"Oh, played a couple of games of paper football—talked a lot.

"Weren't you downstairs?"

"Yeah, Mrs. Dembo had to evacuate class and wade to the auditorium. I stayed with the action and helped clean up."

Three times during the year water pipes break sending water into the halls. Classes are stuck in first period as students, administrators, and custodians try to clear up the flood. Afterwards, classes resume as usual.

All around the school, the individual takes the spotlight. Teachers lead discussions and encourage independent thinking.



Consulting past school records. Mrs. Josephine Muire prepares a student's transcript. The Guidance Department helped to solve problems that might cause disunity in the school.

OF THE 'SYSTEM'

Not only practicing unification in the school, but with other schools, the Key Club and Keyettes take on joint projects during Christmas. Working together to help others, we find our similarities. We find we share a common goal which brings us to be aware of each other.

Snipping love scenes from current magazines to make valentines, Keyette members Debbie Goble, Carolyn Saunders, and Buff Anderson sell their finished products during both lunches. The club distributed the valentines throughout the school and to area schools on Valentine's Day.

Wiping the water from an apple, David Singleton prepares to give it to a child at Whitaker Hospital. This was the first year the Key Club and Keyettes worked together on their service projects.

With notes to aid her, Keyette president Buff Anderson explains the Christmas clothing drive at a joint meeting with the Menchvile Key Club and Keyettes. Each club had a needy family for which they collected food and clothes.

KEYS UNITE

Standing alongside Julius Irving from the Virginia Squires, Key Clubbers Bobby Seabolt and Stan Clark treat boys from the Big Brothers organization to a Squires game at the Hampton Coliseum. This project was done in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club.

With water streaming from his face, Jimmy Ellenson comes up with an apple at the Key Club Halloween Party. The Key Club gave a party for the children at Whitaker Hospital.

"Hey boy, you don't belong here. This is a Keyette meeting!" Joint meetings of the Key Club and Keyettes were held for the first time to discuss joint projects between the two organizations. The clubs participated together in a Halloween party for children at Whitaker Hospital and a clothing drive at Christmas with the Keyettes and Key Club of Menchville High School. The schools collected clothes, wrapped, and delivered them to six needy families found by the Menchville Keyettes. This was the first time two schools had ever worked together.

Other Keyette projects included their annual sale of valentines which were delivered throughout the school, the international Project Concern, and a bake sale at Food Fair. During the second and third six

keyettes, key club collaborate in efforts

weeks of the second semester, the Keyettes started working with ROT (Recycle Our Trash). The club worked Sundays sorting and bundling old newspapers and taking them to a warehouse. Sponsor for the club was Miss Linda Jenkins.

Operating the drink machine at all home basketball games was the main project of the Key Club. Other activities included a joint project with the Kiwanis Club in which they took boys from the Big Brothers organization to a Squires basketball game at the Hampton Coliseum and visiting a different local church each month. The club was involved in project ROT all year. They also painted numbers on the teachers parking lot and parked cars at all home football games. During one of the joint meetings with the Menchville clubs, the WHS Key Club brought the singing group, "The Bridge".

Correctly counting out her change, Keith Meeks helps a customer at White Cross Drug Store. Students participating in the DE program went to school half a day and worked half a day.

JOBS = $

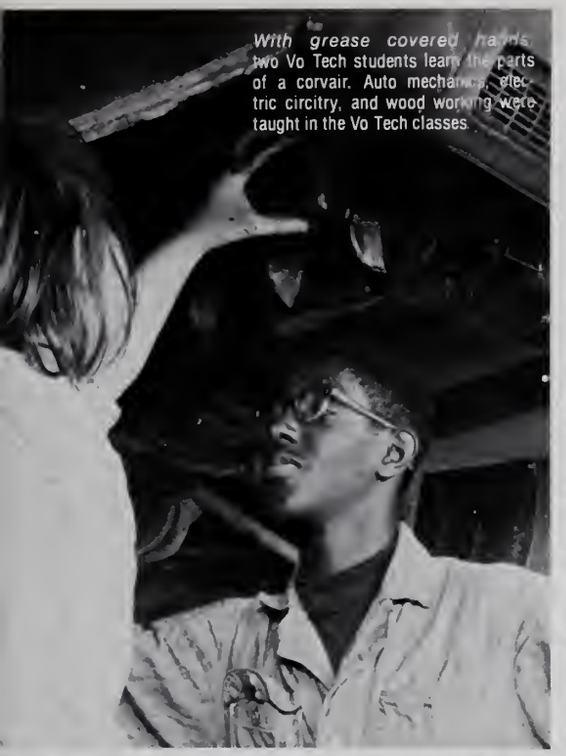
Preparing for the COE induction ceremony, Tana Pepe lights candles as Charlotte Temple waits for the induction to begin. COE helped students find jobs.

Students planning on a business career had a choice of two programs designed to prepare them for jobs—DECA and C.O.E. Any student who was enrolled in either the block program or V.O.T. could be C.O.E. The block program consisted of two courses combined in one two-hour class. The most frequently chosen were bookkeeping, data processing and stenography—typing. V.O.T. trained students for office work. The C.O.E. program, sponsored by Miss Celestine Wynder, helped place students in jobs. Other activities of the organization included making Easter baskets for children at Riverside Hospital and an Employer-Employee banquet.

practical career applications chosen

In the DECA program, students went to school half a day and worked the other half. The sponsors were Mr. Randolph Holder, Mr. Richard Behrens, and Mr. Michael Patterson, and all DE coopstudents were members. The activities included a Thanksgiving Food Drive, candle and bow sales, and marketing projects. They enter competition in areas such as sales demonstration contests, advertising contests, and job interview contests. The District Leadership conference, the Fall Rally, and the Employer's Appreciation Banquet were the programs.

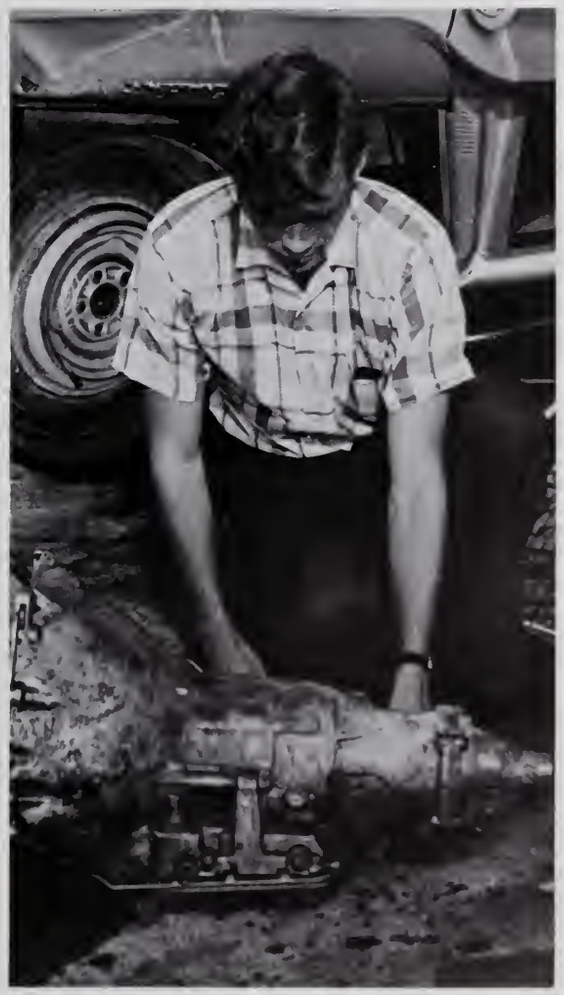
Approximately sixty students who wanted neither business training nor college preparatory courses were enrolled in Peninsula Vocational Technical Center. Filling the need for learning a trade, the center was open to all students in grades eight through twelfth that were 16 or older. In order to get in, students filled out applications and then were interviewed.



With grease covered hands, two Vo Tech students learn the parts of a corvair. Auto mechanics, electric circitry, and wood working were taught in the Vo Tech classes.

Examining the complex circuitry two electrical shop students repair a radio. Students in the Vo Tech program attended regular classes for a half day went to vocational the other half.

Unable to bear the heat any longer, Mr. Patterson takes his D E classes outside in the breeze. Fashion Merchandising was also taught along with D E.



Repairing a transmition, a Vo Tech student changes the oil before replacing it in the car. Vo Tech also offered plumbing, heating, and air conditioning courses.

Carefully reading the directions, Martha Farthing collects the ingredients for her cooking project. Cooking, nutrition, sewing, and fashions were subjects covered in the Home Ec. classes.

Deciphering the directions, Home Ec partners check their ingredients. Although Home Economics classes were co-educational, few boys participated.

As her partners wipe the counters, Cathy Mangrum puts away the unused food. Each group of students decided on a recipe and took one or two class periods to prepare it.

CUISINE

home ec develops household know-how

"I'll never get these pants made if I keep sewing the legs together!" Sewing, cooking, and basic food values were taught to home economic students. Child care and personal hygiene were also part of the course taught in the home ec department headed by Mrs. Effie Hoyle. Students from the home ec classes made up the Future Homemakers of America. Their projects included selling pillows, and dyed Easter eggs, giving a fashion show, and visiting the children at the Virginia State School. Sponsor for the club was Mrs. Hoyle.

Observing the classes in the spring in elementary schools, the Future Teachers of America gained experience in the teaching methods used on small children. The group held many social events including a social with Huntington Intermediate, a tea for teachers during American Education Week and attending a convention at the Chamberlin Hotel. The club also gave a Christmas party for the children at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Sponsoring the club were Mrs. Gladys Gordan and Miss Cheryl Clark.

Pots spread out in front of her, Francis Carpenter prepares a meal. Students were responsible for cleaning up after their cooking projects.

HANDICRAFT

whirring saws, ringing metal resound in shops

Practicing their skills of wood working, the students in wood shop designed and made the class ring used by the juniors for their ring dance. Platforms and decorations were constructed in three days in order to meet the deadline for the dance. Wood shop classes were instructed by Mr. Earl Barton. Individual projects were entered into fairs which began in May.

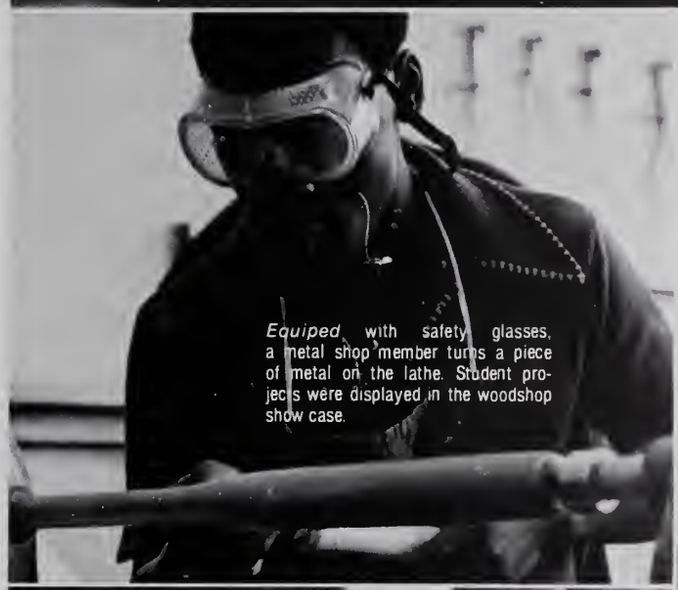
Practical use of metal working was taught by Mr. Alonzo Curtis. Boys were taught to use the equipment to make useful items for the home. The advanced classes worked on larger objects such as desks and sofas while regular classes basically learned to weld.

Electricity fundamentals taught by Mr. Harry Logan allowed the boys to apply their knowledge to objects in the home. The also worked with the fundamentals of radios and televisions.

Drafting is for girls too! Girls and boys who were familiar with geometric figures learned to draw house plans and blueprints in drafting class. A three dollar fee was required to purchase a compass and other technical items used in class. Instructing the class was Mr. Conrad Keesecker.

Lollipop in his mouth. Steve Riley cuts a piece of wood on the band saw for his project. Projects, designed and made by the students, were entered into fairs held in the spring.

Seated behind a drafting table, Mr. Keesecker makes suggestions to Mike Piner on his sketch. Mechanical drawing was one of four shops offered.



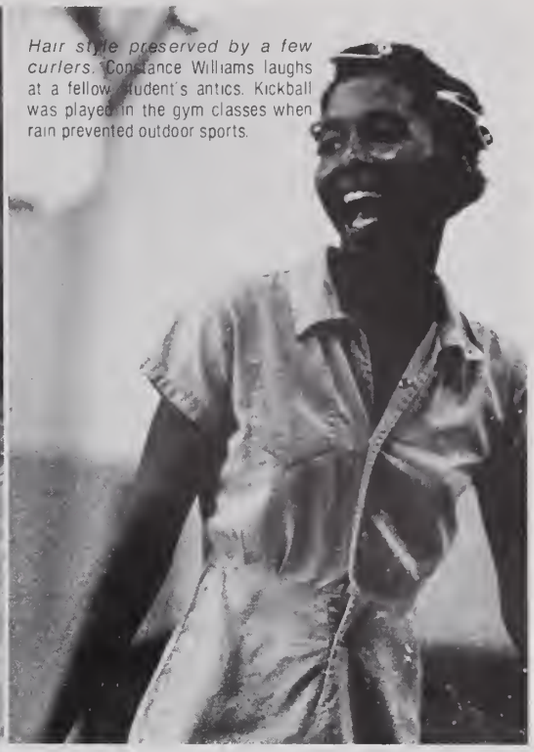
Equiped with safety glasses, a metal shop member turns a piece of metal on the lathe. Student projects were displayed in the woodshop show case.

Closely examining the complex circuitry, two electronics students test a radio circuit. Students in the electric shop built transistor radios during the winter.

Sorting shamrocks for the Ring Dance, Mr. Earl Barton checks over the plans for decorations. The wood shop students built all the decorations for the dance.

Wrapped in bandages. Mary Hazelwood reflects a victim treated with first aid by her classmates Susan Anderson and Dorothy Plethos. First aid was a required part of the sophomore health course.

As their classmates "ride the pine," boys gym classes play a game of touch football. Archery, formerly taught only to the girls, was taught for the first time in the boys' gym.



Hair style preserved by a few curlers. Constance Williams laughs at a fellow student's antics. Kickball was played in the gym classes when rain prevented outdoor sports.

sack-it, archery furnish novel gym actions

MUSCLES

"Is sack-it anything like soccer?" Sack-it, an indoor version of baseball, was a game played in the boys physical education classes. The game is played with a rubber ball and a cricket bat. Other sports included basketball, volleyball, wrestling, tennis, horseshoes, and a new sport for boys—archery. The department was headed by Coach Gary Silvey. New teachers were Coach Paul Ramsey and Coach Ollie Carrithers.

Fridays were bowling days for the girls physical education classes during second semester. Buses carried the girls to the Hidenwood Fairlanes for their gym requirement. Gymnastics, volleyball, folk dancing, and shuffleboard were among their activities. In addition to student aides the department, headed by Mrs. Hazel Eason, had a student teacher Miss Paula Beverly from Hampton Institute.

Biting her tongue. Judi Heath lobs a ball back to her opponent on the tennis court. Gym classes used the courts on Gatewood Road to practice their skills.

Shadows reflect in the water filled halls as two janitors unscrew the cover to the drain. Broken pipes caused first floor classes on the main hall to be evacuated twice after the Christmas holiday.

Leaning over his desk, Mr. Horace Fauntleroy, the new head custodian, prepares some paperwork. Mr. Fauntleroy took the place of Sarge Erwin after his retirement.

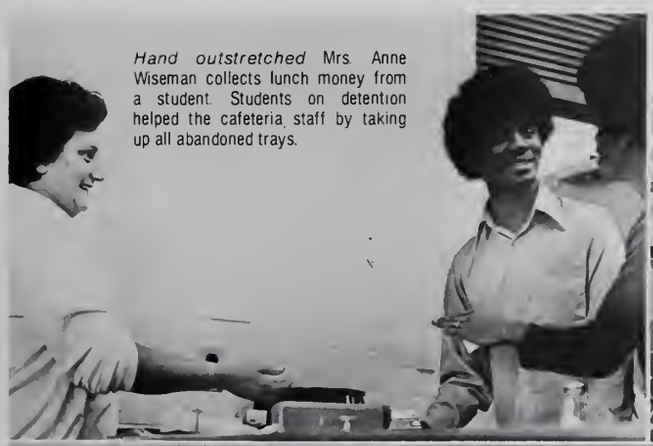
Students and assistant principals lend a helping hand to the custodians as they clear the water on the main hall caused by a broken pipe. Three such "floods" occured during second semester.

Warwick custodians are: Zelma Hood, Ethelyne Wilkins, Ema Allan, Eunice Smith, Alma East. Back: Horace Fauntleroy, Hosea Blizzard, Fenton Wrenn, Geobie Stallings, Broadner Archer, Erwin Myric

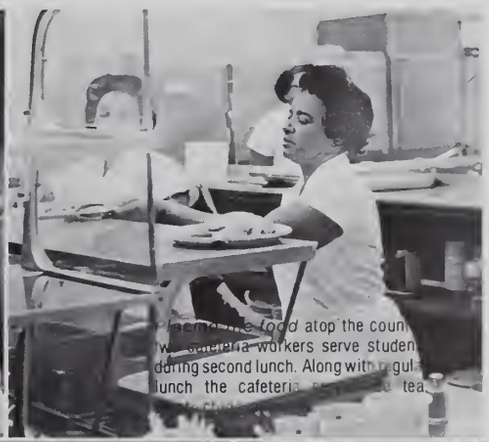
Refusing to be sweet-talked, Mr. Diamante tells a senior to take up his tray. Mr. Diamante was dubbed "Cannon" by the student body.

FLOOD TIDE

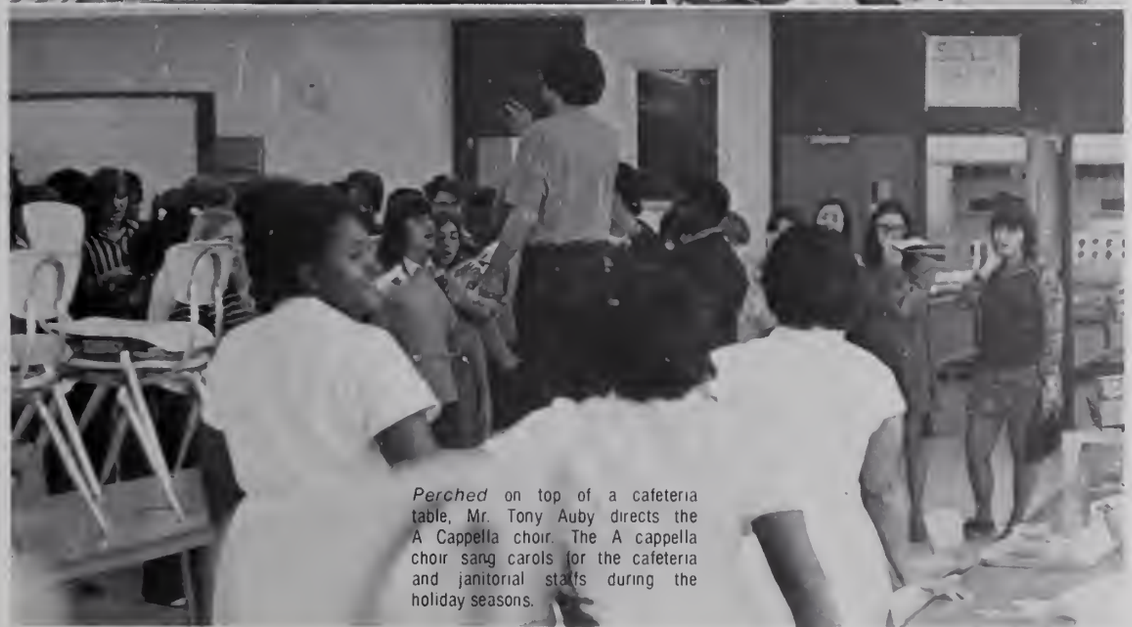
flooded halls confront custodians, delay classes



Hand outstretched Mrs. Anne Wiseman collects lunch money from a student. Students on detention helped the cafeteria staff by taking up all abandoned trays.



Placing the food atop the coun[illegible] workers serve studen[illegible] during second lunch. Along with regul[illegible] lunch the cafeteri[illegible] tea[illegible]



Perched on top of a cafeteria table, Mr. Tony Auby directs the A Cappella choir. The A cappella choir sang carols for the cafeteria and janitorial staffs during the holiday seasons.

"I'm sorry Mrs. Dembo, but you'll have to evacuate." Broken water pipes flooded the halls twice after Christmas vacation making an extra job for the custodial staff. Standing water on the main hall delayed classes in first period from changing for two hours. Language classes on the main hall were forced to retreat to the auditorium when water entered the classrooms. Other duties performed by the staff were replacing windows and lights, picking up paper in the parking lot, and keeping the school clean.

"Should we stay in or go out for lunch today?" Still maintaining the open campus rule, allowing students to go off school grounds for lunch, the cafeteria added to their menus to compete with the outside businesses. In addition to the hot plate and the hamburger plate, the cafeteria staff prepared a bag lunch every day.

Smiles radiate from Mrs. Dianne Jordan. Mrs. Francis Dedmond chats with a student during a class break. Mrs. Dedmond was attendance secretary.

With a dubious glance, Miss Annette Murphy listens to a student's late excuse. All latecomers had to report to the office to receive admit slips.

ESCAPE!

clinic bolsters attendance; bookkeeping granted office

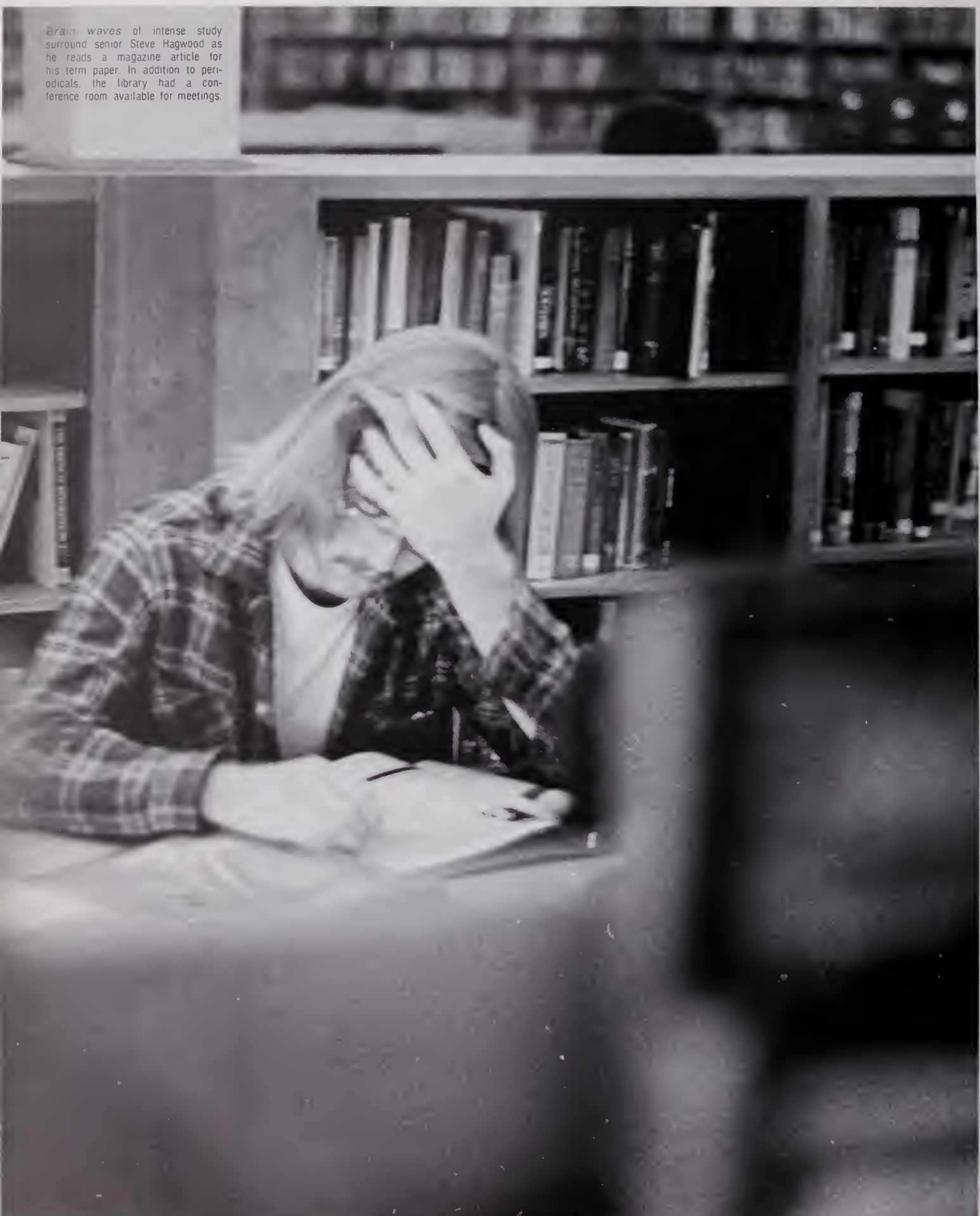
"You mean I'm not excused for being late when I got a speeding ticket trying to be on time?" As part of their regular duties, the office staff handled all tardy excuses, school bulletins, and telephone messages with the help of approximately two student assistants each period. The bookkeeping duties of Mrs. Dolores Donnell required that she move from the main office to a room adjacent to it. Mrs. Dianne Jordan replaced Mrs. Jane Burton, who was transferred to Reservoir Elementary School with former assistant principal Mr. Richard Stacy. The student activities office was taken over by the "Raider's Report", the school radio show. Activities Director Mr. Les Howell shared an office with Mr. Jerry Kohout, ICT coordinator.

"Why do you always get a headache before fourth period?" Besides taking care of sprained ankles and other injuries, the clinic attempted to find out reasons why a specific student got sick the same time every day. The clinic was busy year around with filling out student health cards along with inspecting gym classes and sophomores for sight and teeth defects. Recommendations for treatment were made to the parents if needed. Mrs. Matilda Humphries, RN, said, "My purpose is anything to help keep students in class."

Sympathy comes from Mrs. Mathilda Humphries, the school nurse, as she opens a band-aid for a student's cut. A rash of illnesses sprang up when tests accumulated at the end of each six weeks.

Bookkeeper, Mrs. Delores Donnell, looks over her financial records for the day. She was given a separate office from the other secretaries to carry on her duties.

Pondering over a telephone message, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Melinda Adams confer outside the guidance office. Telephone messages were distributed throughout the school by office workers.



Brain waves of intense study surround senior Steve Hagwood as he reads a magazine article for his term paper. In addition to periodicals, the library had a conference room available for meetings.

Eyes focused on the card catalogue, Mrs. Jane McMurran adds a new card to the file. Mrs. McMurran became the head librarian upon the retirement of Mrs. Mary Harmon.

MELODIES

guidance pushes individualism; music invades library domain

With the exam exemptions, programs for more individualized study were being processed in the Guidance Office. New classes offered potential dropouts special attention where individual problems such as inability to read or emotional difficulties prevented regular studies. Construction and business block courses were also new classes. The block program allowed a student to take two hours of two combined business courses of his choice.

Music piped in from the office over the intercom system provided a new atmosphere for students in the library. With the retirement of head librarian, Mrs. Mary Harmon, Mrs. Jane McMurran took charge of the department. Mrs. Renie Asay was added to the staff. Approximately eighteen aides, responsible for certain shelves, filed, checked books, and took care of audio-visual materials. Despite the careful checking of books at the door and sending of overdue slips, the inventory at the end of the year showed books and LP records missing. New books were ordered throughout the year from recommendations by teachers and students.

Expectantly awaiting the next appointment, Mrs. Josephine Muire pauses during a lighter moment. A new program for individualized study was initiated by the guidance department.

With an interested look, Mrs. Melinda Adams listens to a student's question. Mrs. Adams was guidance counselor for the sophomores.

THE 'MAN'

virginia principals' association elects starboard

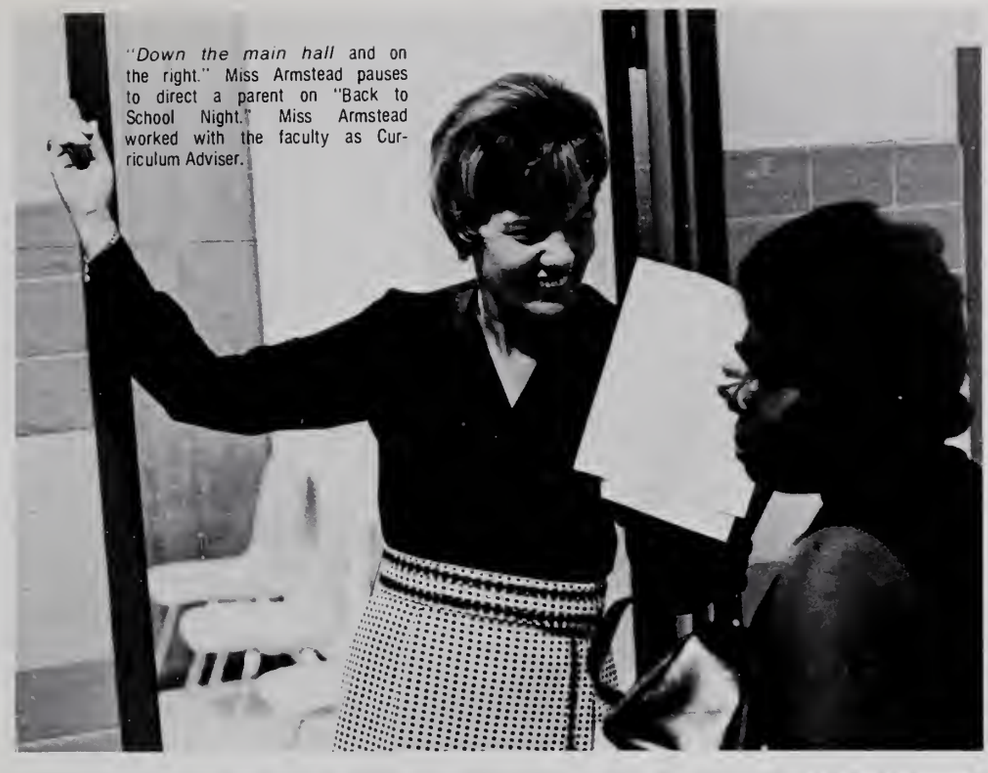
Elected president of the Virginia Principal's Association, Mr. James Starboard represented the state in the Dallas convention in January. He was the first president of the VPA from the Peninsula in almost fifteen years. He was chosen by the nominating committee because of his previous work on several committees.

Handling disciplinary measures for the students were assistant principals Mr. John Tudor and Mr. Noah Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong handled all seniors along with half of the sophomores while Mr. Tudor disciplined the juniors and the other half of the sophomore class. Miss Ellena Armstead, assistant principal, had no disciplinary duties, but worked with teachers as Curriculum Advisor.

To shorten the city's elementary school hours, the school day was lengthened by the school board to 7:50 to 2:50—one hour longer than last year's schedule. The administration instituted more changes in school policy. At the start of the year, one thirty minute homeroom was held on each Thursday. In November, this policy was changed to add a ten minute Friday homeroom to allow homeroom presidents to report the Congressional activities. Introducing a new absentee policy by the state, the administration suspended students who had twelve consecutive unexcused absences in a six week period.

Administration restrictions relaxed concerning dance regulations. Dances were open to students possessing current ID cards from a Newport News school. Before, only WHS students were allowed to attend dances. With the loosening of restrictions, dances were held more frequently with more student participation.

Crossing the generation gap, principal Mr. Starboard does his thing at the senior Tabb victory dance. His overall versatility made it easy for students to talk out their problems with him.



"Down the main hall and on the right." Miss Armstead pauses to direct a parent on "Back to School Night." Miss Armstead worked with the faculty as Curriculum Adviser.

"These are cheerleaders and you are cheer followers. You will cheer!" Mr. Tudor made this remark to the students at a pep rally. Students were instructed to be on their best behavior before the assembly and they were not sure how vocal they could be in the assembly.

Gestering with his hands, Mr. Armstrong makes his point clear to a student. Mr. Armstrong was disciplinarian for the sophomores and half of the juniors.

Daydreaming students are portrayed in sketches done by Mr. James Bullock. He was offered five hundred dollars for a portrait of Presidents Kennedy and Lincoln.

ART VALUE

lincoln-kennedy painting valued at 500 dollars

Expressing creativity outside the school, Mr. James Bullock enjoyed painting portraits. He was once offered five hundred dollars for a portrait of Kennedy and Lincoln together, but he refused to sell because of his attachment to it.

"Writing music is ten percent inspiration and ninety percent perspiration." Unable to enjoy his hobby of writing music in the winter because of school, Mr. Tony Auby taught in the music department. Besides writing music, Mr. Auby included history research in his lesson plans. He placed sayings from famous men in history on his blackboard each day. "These are things I emphasize without really saying so—sometimes it sinks in."

Mounting the stairs, Mr. Auby pauses to give directions to the choir during the Christmas season. As a hobby, the choral director wrote and composed his own music.

MELINDA H. ADAMS: Coker Coll., William and Mary, B.A., M.Ed., Guidance Dept., 5 yrs.

RENIE A. ASAY: Univ. of Ga., William and Mary, B.S., Assistant Librarian, 1 yr.

TONY R. AUBY: Univ. of Richmond, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, B.A., B.M., M.M., Music, Sponsor: Madricals; 1 yr.

VIRGINIA T. BAKER: Randolph-Macon, Univ. of Va., B.A., Chemistry, 2 yrs.

LEWIS C. BARBER: Univ. of Richmond, Old Dominion Univ., B.A.; English, Drama, Speech, Sponsor: Sight & Sound Corps, Thespians, 3 yrs.

EARL L. BARTON: East Carolina Univ., B.S., Woodworking; 10 yrs.

RICHARD H. BEHRENS: Old Dominion Univ.; B.S., DE; Sponsor: DECA, 2 yrs.

GLENN R. BITTNER: Old Dominion Univ., B.A.; Geometry, Algebra, Sponsor: Sophmore Class; 2 yrs.

EDITH S. BLAND: Johnson C. Univ., Univ. of Va., Atlanta Univ., Hpt. Univ.; M.A., Guidance Department; 2 yrs.

SANDRA K. BROWN: Norfolk State, Atlanta Univ., William and Mary; A.B.; English; 2 yrs.

SUSAN A. BRYANT: Westhampton Coll; English; B.A.; 2 yrs.

JAMES T. BULLOCK: Norfolk State Coll., Hpt. Institute; B.S.; Business Dept.; 4 yrs.

KATHRYN H. BURDEN: William and Mary, Old Dominion Univ.; Special Education; 5 yrs.

CARY F. BURT: William and Mary; A.B., M.Ed.; English; 1 yr.

GARY M. BYRD: Wofford Coll., A.B., Health, P.E.; 2 yrs.

LOIS K. CALLAHAN: William and Mary, Univ. of Va; B.A., M.A., English, Sponsor: The TIDE, Quill & Scroll; 18 yrs.

ADELAIDE K. CARSON: W. Liberty State Coll., William and Mary, W. Va. Univ., B.S., 15 yrs.

CHERYL L. CLARK: William and Mary, A.B., English, Sociology; Sponsor: FTA, 1 yr.

MARTHA P. CORELL: Radford Coll.; B.S., Math.; 5 yrs.

RUTH S. CURTIS: Madison Coll., Cornell Univ., William and Mary, Christopher Newport Coll., B.A., French; Sponsor: French Club; 27 yrs.

ALONZO J. CUSTIS: Elizabeth City State Univ., BS., Industrial Arts, 3 yrs.

DORIS DAVIS: William and Mary, Old Dominion Univ., Norfolk State, B.A., Special Ed., 10 yrs.

ANA A. DEMBO: American Univ., B.A., M.A., Spanish; Sponsor: Spanish Club, J.V. Cheering Squad, Senior Class, Pep Club, 2 yrs.

LAWRENCE P. DESTRO: UCLA, Cal-State, William and Mary, B.A., M.Ed., Math, Sponsor: Track, 2 yrs.

ADDIE DODD: LaGrange Coll., B.A. Typing; 18 yrs.

NEIL H. DRUMMOND: William and Mary; B.S., M.A., Calculus, Math Analysis, Algebra; Sponsor: Math Honor Society; 23 yrs.

HAZEL L. EASON: N.C. Central Univ., Columbia Univ.; B.S., Health, P.E., Sponsor: GAA; 1 yr.

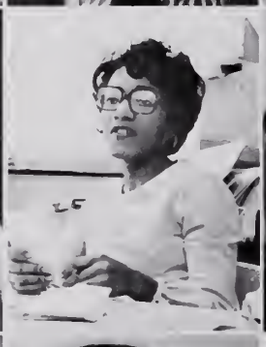
JIMMIE P. ESPICH: Univ. of Ky., Catholic Univ.; B.S.; Journalism; Sponsor: EARLE Staff; 3 yrs.

PAMELA R. EVANS: Radford Coll.; B.A.; English; 1 yr.

ADA C. FORIEST: Fisk Univ.; BA.; History; Sponsor: Junior Class; 1 yr.

VELEEDER L. GOLDMAN: Hampton Inst.; B.A.; English; Sponsor: Sophmore Class; 1 yr.

BARBARA GRAHAM: Atlanta Christian Coll.; B.S.; Geometry; 5 yrs.



ELIZABETH F. HARRISDN: Hood Coll.; William and Mary; B.A.; English; Sponsor: Radio Show; 8 yrs.

ROBERT E. HASINGER: Univ. of Pa., William and Mary: B.S., M.Ed.; Bookkeeping, Typing. Business Law; 14 yrs.

WILLIAM HAYES, JR.: ODU: B.A.; Government, History; 11 yrs.

KEVIN P. HAZARD: William and Mary; B.A.; Driver Education; Sponsor: Wrestling; 1 yr.

To the fascination of her child, Whitney, Mrs. Jimmie Espich scans a magazine. Enjoying a sunny afternoon Mrs. Espich swings and picks flowers with her child. Mrs. Espich, sponsor of the EARLE, left Warwick at the semester break.

CAROLYN HOBSON: St. Augustine Coll.; B.A.: P.E., Health, Drivers' Education; 2 yrs.

RANDOLPH C. HOLDER: Christopher Newport Coll., East Carolina, Catawba Coll.; B.A.: Distributive Ed.; Sponsor: DECA, Senior Class, 4 yrs.

PATRICIA H. HOLMAN: Hampton Institute, Columbia Univ., Univ. of Conn., William and Mary: B.S., M.A.: English; 2 yrs.

BOBBY E. HORNE: St. Augustine's Coll., Hampton Institute; B.S., M.A., Mathematics, 2 years.

LESLIE HOWELL: Hampton Institute, Campbell Coll.; B.S., M.A.: Advanced Science, Biology: Activities Director: Sponsor: The WARWICK. 10 yrs.

EFFIE G. HOYLE: Longwood Coll.; B.S., Home Economics; Sponsor: FHA: 15 yrs.

SANDRA K. HUGHES: Univ. of Florida; B.A.: Spanish; Sponsor: Varsity Cheering Squad, Spanish Club; 4 yrs.

WAVERLY M. HUNDLEY: Blackstone Coll., Emory and Henry Coll., William and Mary: Univ. of Va.; B.A.; Latin, World History: Sponsor: Debate; 26 yrs.

BOY OR GIRL?

'jimmie', the long-haired 'boy', leaves to have her baby

"How would you like to be a girl assigned to a boy's dorm?" Having the first name "Jimmie" presented unique problems to the journalism teacher and newspaper sponsor. When she was born, Mrs. Espich was tagged a boy at the hospital. In kindergarten everyone thought she was "Jimmie", the long-haired boy. On entering college the dean assigned her to a boy's dormitory. The sequence of events ended when she received a draft notice. Leaving after first semester to have a baby, Mrs. Espich plans to return to teaching when her child is older.

Besides teaching business courses, Mr. Robert Hasinger also enjoyed refinishing furniture. After buying unifnished furniture, going through the tedious steps of removing paint, sanding, and repainting, the finished products went to himself or to his mother-in-law. When asked what his wife thought of his hobby, he replied, "We have a mutual agreement. She does ceramics to get away from me and I refinish furniture to get away from her."

amazon adventures reveal unique topography

RIVER TREK

"All social studies teachers should travel to give them background and familiarity in what they are teaching," said government teacher Colonel Ellis Luck. Leaving for South America in the latter part of June, Col. Luck and his wife, after taking a boat to Negro, canoed down the Amazon River. Brazilia, Rio de Janaro, Buenos Aires, and Peru were places the Lucks visited on their trip. During his tour of the country, he took movies and pictures to use in the government and geography classes at school. He also studied the economic and political background of the countries. "The political aspects were very interesting along with being able to talk to people and get their reactions to the United States."

Anxiously awaiting his impending South American trip, Col. Luck discusses plans with one of his students. Col. Luck took pictures of the countries, so that he could use them in his classes next year.

HILDA A. JACKSON: Longwood Coll., Columbia Univ.; B.A.; History; 8 yrs.

LINDA L. JENKINS: Atlantic Christian Coll.; B.S.; Art; Sponsor: Keyettes; 2 yrs.

THELMA M. JONES: Hampton Institute, Univ. of Hawaii, Radford Coll.; B.S., M.A.; Business Ed.; 2 yrs.

GLADYS S. JORDAN: Benedict Coll.; B.A.; Geography; Sponsor: FTA, 4 yrs.

CONRAD A. KEESECKER: East Tenn. State Univ.; B.S., Industrial Arts; Sponsor: Tennis; 2 yrs.

JERRY KOHOUT: VPI, William and Mary, George Washington U; B.S., M.A., ICT; 9 years.

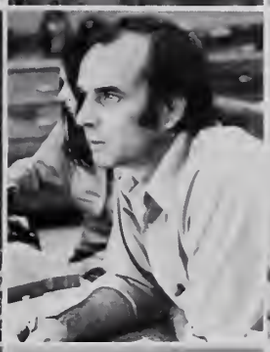
HARRY S. LOGAN: Norfolk State Coll.; A.S., B.S., Electricity, Electronics; Sponsor: Pep Club, Radio Show; 1 yr.

ELLIS C. LUCK: Md. Univ., William and Mary; B.A., Government; 10 yrs.

JAMES R. MACNEIL: Univ. of Va., VPI, William and Mary; B.S., M.T.S., M. Ed.; Physics, Chemistry: 11 yrs.

THADDEUS S. MAODEN: Va. State Coll., Indiana Univ.; B.S., M.A.; P.E.; Sponsor: Football; 2 yrs.

ROENA D. MCJUNKIN: Georgia State Univ., William and Mary: B.S., Guidance Dept.; 22 yrs.



JANE S. MCMURRAN: Longwood Coll. William and Mary. A.B., Librarian 10 yrs.

LEE MONTGOMERY: Univ. of Ga., VCU, Columbia Univ., William and Mary, B.E.A. Art, 2 yrs.

JOSEPHINE Q. MUIRE: Longwood Coll., William and Mary, B.S. M.E.D. Guidance Dept.; Sponsor: National Honor Society, 20 yrs.

ALICEANN P. NELSON: Free Univ. of Amsterdam, Gordon Coll.; B.A., English; 4 yrs.

JANICE N. NIXON: West Ga. Coll. Ga. Southern Coll., Appalachain State Univ., B.S., M.A.; P.E.; Sponsor: GAA, 4 yrs.

FRANCIS T. OLIVER: Flora MacDonald Coll.; B.A.; History: 16 yrs.

MARTHA O. OUREDNIK: Westhampton Coll., William and Mary, B.A., English; 13 yrs.

MARILYN M. PAIGE: N.C. Central Univ., A&T State Univ., Hampton Institute; B.S., M.S.; Biology: Sponsor: Pep Club; 5 yrs.

MICHAEL J. PATTERSON: La Salle Coll., ODU, Univ. of Fribourg, B.S., DE, Sponsor DE, Sophmore Class, 1 yr

MARY C. PENCE: Westhampton Coll., George Washington Univ., Eastern New Mexico Univ.; B.A., M.E. English, 2 yrs.

BRENDA PHILLIPS: Univ. of Georgia, B.A., Government, 1 year.

JACK POWERS: Univ. of Richmond, William and Mary, B.A., M.Ed., History, 8 yrs.

PAUL E. RAMSEY: Penn. State Univ., B.S. Health, P.E., 1 yr

DONS L. ROBINSON: Alabama State Teachers Coll., Hampton Institute, William and Mary, Norfolk State Univ., B.S., English

NAN ROTHEUSS: Ripon Coll., North Central Coll., Northern Ill. Univ., Univ. of Ill., William and Mary: B.A., M.A., English, Sponsor: Forensics, 2 yrs

SPARE TIME

hiking, hockey represent diversions

GARY D. SILVEY: Northwestern State of La., B.S., P.E., Driver Ed., Health, Special Ed.; Sponsor: Track; 4 yrs.

LYLE M. SMITH: Univ. of Michigan, George Peabody Teachers' Coll.; B.A., M.A., Instrumental Music; Sponsor: Band; 22 yrs.

MABEL W. SMITH: Columbia Univ.; MA; Guidance Dept.; 2 yrs.

ANN R. SMOLA: Mary Washington Coll., William and Mary; B.A., M.Ed.; Government, Economics; 8 yrs.

WALTER SOLOMON: Va. State Coll., William and Mary; B.S., Special Ed.; 2 yrs.

CAROLYN STEPHENSON: Longwood Coll., B.S. Physical Ed.; 6 years.

BRUCE E. TAYLOR: Campbell Coll., ODU; B.S.; Biology; Sponsor: Chess Club. 2 yrs.

WILBUR A. TAYLOR: William and Mary; B.A.; Math. Sponsor: Key Club, Basketball; 3 yrs.

DOROTHY W. THOMAS: Bennett Coll., Purdue Univ., Hampton Inst.; B.A., French, English; 2 yrs.

KATHRYN THOMAS: Shepherd Coll., Univ. of Md., William and Mary; A.B., M.A.; Typing, Shorthand; 17 yrs.

GERALDINE THOMPSON: East Carolina Coll.; B.S. Data Processing, Shorthand, General Business. 16 yrs.

German instructor, Mr. Charles Walsh simply liked taking walks. Having no preference to where he walks, he especially liked to hike in the woods and mountains in the western part of Virginia where camping and mountains were plentiful.

Among the many hobbies of Miss Carolyn Stephenson was being a field hockey referee. Since there was no school team, field hockey was only taught in the girl's gym classes. Playing hockey since the eighth grade, she also participated on high school and college varsity teams. While playing with a hockey club, a conflict between refereeing and playing arose and forced her to choose refereeing. To become a rated hockey official, she had to take a written test by the American Field Hockey Association and referee a high school or college tournament.

Taking a walk in the fresh air, German instructor Mr. Walsh strolls around Mariner's Museum Park. He enjoyed hiking in the mountains and walking on the beach.

WILBUR THOMPSON: East Carolina Coll.; William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; P.E., Sponsor: Golf; 15 yrs.

CAROL M. TROTMAN: St. Olaf Coll., Old Dominion Univ.; B.A., Art; 4 yrs.

JAMES O. TUBERVILLE: Univ. of Arkansas, Hampton Institute; B.S.; History; Sponsor: SCA; 2 yrs.

PHYLLIS VOLHEIN: Campbell Coll.; B.S., Typing, Stenography. Sponsor. Senior Class; 2 years.

BETSY B. VOSS: Univ of North Carolina, B.A., Spanish, 1 yr.

CHARLES R. WALSH. Old Dominion Univ., B.S., German, Math, Sponsor: German Club, Senior Class; 2 yrs.

BETTY A. WARD: Madison Coll., Old Dominion Univ., B.S., M.S., Biology, Sponsor Science Club, Majorettes, 13 yrs

BLANCHE WILLIAMS. Univ of North Carolina B.S. English, 2 yrs.

NANCY H. WILLIAMS. William and Mary B.A., English, 9 yrs.

CELESTINE D. WYNDER. Hampton Institute, Boston Univ., B.S., M.Ed., VOT, Stenography Sponsor: COE 3 yrs

GLORIA W. YOUNG. Norfolk State Coll., Radord Coll., B.S. Business Dept., 2 yrs

Intent on the pep assembly below, a sea of faces cheer for the football team. Classes mingled as sophomores, juniors, and seniors sat together in student activities.

1700 students—where do you begin to meet them all? With six periods a day, twenty-five faces in each class, how can you remember them all? Dances, clubs, and sports are means to bring the students together.

"You going to help the annual staff sell patron ads?"

"Yeah, I guess. I could use the discount on my yearbook."

Seniors sell yearbook patron ads to make money for the prom. They replace teachers on Senior Leadership Day. Senior picnic, Senior Day, and the prom round out the class activities.

Juniors tie with the sophomores for the most spirited class in the Raider Week contests. Dances and projects help contribute to the success of the Ring Dance. Great emphasis is placed on the elections for strong leaders in their senior year.

A MIRROR OF FACES

The separation of classes overlap as we depend on help from one another. We take an interest as we break the barrier to say "hi"—an effort to become . . . aware of each other.

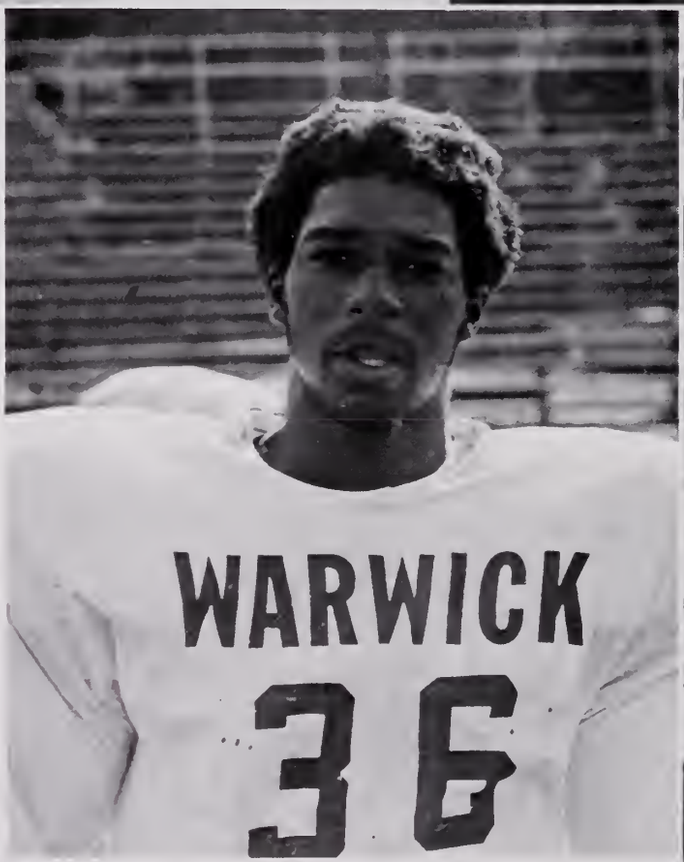
Ring committee members Dennis Letchworth and Linda Jennings survey ring styles for next year's rings. Rings are one of the highlights of student life, but choosing begins long before the rings are ordered.

Tears of joy stream down the cheeks of Beth Crickenburger and Kathy Louis after regional victory over Booker T. Washington. Victory gave a unity to students who had watched anxiously as the team struggled toward the state tournament.

AT LAST FAMILIAR

Kay Tarply

Buff Anderson



Paul Reaves

Bobby Seabolt

Marisa Wilson

Rick Moore

SRS. PICK SIX

dedicated seniors recognized

Chosen for their leadership and service to the school, six seniors were elected by the class as senior leaders. ELIZABETH WALKER ANDERSON (Buff) was a member of the National Honor Society, the Math Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll. She served as president of the Keyettes, feature editor of the TIDE, and typography-index editor of the WARWICK. Buff has been accepted at Lynchburg College where she plans to major in elementary education. Senior Class president RICHARD EARLE MOORE was corresponding secretary for the Key Club, treasurer of the National Honor Society and a member of the Math Honor Society. Active in the Youth for Christ, Rick plans to attend Duke University. PAUL DENNIS REAVES was junior class president and a member of the Key Club and football and track teams. Paul will attend VPI in the fall. Moderator for the Raider's Report and Key Club president ROBERT DALE SEABOLT placed second in district in speakers awards in debate. He was a member of National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, and plans to attend the University of Richmond. KAY ELIZABETH TARPLEY, Miss Warwick during her sophomore year, was a Varsity Cheerleader and business manager of the EARLE during her junior year. She was advertising manager of the EARLE, SCA vice-president, and a member of the National Honor Society during her senior year. Kay plans to attend the Riverside School of Nursing. Graduating first in her class, SCA president MARISA PRICILLA WILSON served as a representative to Girls' State and SCA vice-president during her junior year. A member of Keyettes, National Honor Society, and Math Honor Society; she was DAR winner and National Merit Finalist, Marisa plans to attend Indiana University and major in microbiology.

MILLARD RANDOLPH ALSTON

LINDA LEE AMAN A Cappella 10,11-Sec.,12.

ELIZABETH WALKER ANDERSON: WARWICK Staff 11,12-Typography-Index Ed.: National Honor Society 11,12; TIDE Staff 11-Feature Ed., FTA 11-Sec.,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12. SCA: Homeroom Pres. 10-12, Bulletin Boards 11-Chmn.; AFS 10, Keyettes 11,12-Pres.: Math Honor Society 12 AFS 10

ROBIN TERESA ANDERSDN: GAA 11,12; Band 11, 12, Pep Club 11,12.

MARGARET ARTIS: Pep Club 12; GAA 10.

CALVIN ALVINOR BAILEY: Band 10.

KENNETH THOMAS BAKER

PATRICIA JANE BAKER

VICKI DIANE BAKER

RONALD EDWARD BALDCHI

BRUCE LANG BARBOUR: Track 10.

FREDERICK BAXTER BARHAM

RICHMON CHARLES BARNHART

JUDY BATTEN: FTA 11; Pep Club 12; CDP 12; SCA: 10-Historian.

RANDY LEE BATTEN: Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10.

LARRY BATTS: Math Club 11; Track 10; Wrestling 11.

RODNEY WAYNE BATTS

DOREEN LYNN BAUN: Spanish Club; DECA 11, 12; GAA 10: Assistant: Office 11; Girls' Chorus 11; Pep Club 10.

JOHN DANIEL BECKER: National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 12; Wrestling 10, 11; AFS 10; French Club 10; Key Club 11,12.

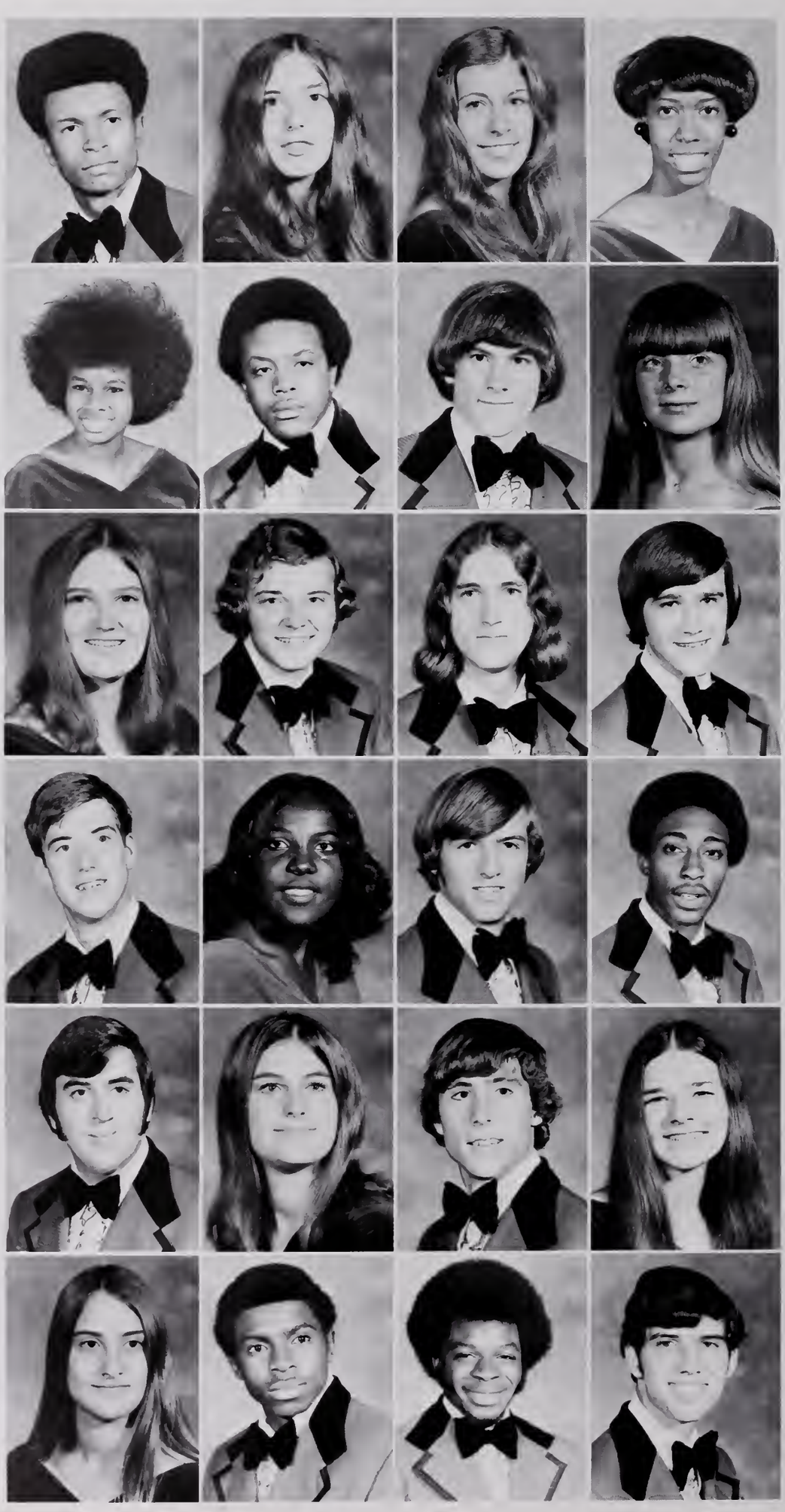
DEBORAH LYNN BELVEAL: Keyettes 11,12; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 10,11; Health Careers 10; COP 12; VDT 12; Usher Staff 10

PEGGY LEE BENTHALL: DECA 10; VDT 12; Usher Staff 10; Girls' Chorus 10: Assistant: Guidance 11,12.

TYRONE MARTINIA BEST: Football 11,12; Basketball 11,12.

WILLIE BEVERLY: Drama 10-V-Pres.,11, SCA: 10-Historian, Reporter, Track 10; Band 10,11; A Cappella 10,11,12; Football 10.

DAVID WAYNE BLACKBURN



Ready with pen and pad, senior Dennis Melamed waits for a response to a question directed at Governor Linwood Holton. Dennis was one of the few student editors to be chosen for the opportunity to interview the governor.

EARLY CLASS BLUES

senior editors journey to ohio university

Taking time out from summer vacations, seven seniors attended academic workshops. Bobby Seabolt spent three weeks at Wake Forest, along with two hundred other students, learning debate and speech skills taught by professors from major universities. Bobby and junior Butch Maltby, placed ninth out of ninety teams in the closing tournament.

Representing the annual staff at a journalism workshop at Ohio University were Becki Hume, Buff Anderson, and Gale Waddy. Mr. Leslie Howell, adviser, accompanied them and was a guest speaker during the week long classes. This workshop, the oldest in the country, featured speakers Mr. N. S. Patterson, publisher of Photolith magazine and president of National Scholastic Yearbook Association along with cartoonist Larry Lewis of "Campus Clatter".

During a workshop at Virginia Commonwealth University, Dennis Melamed was chosen Virginia Press Association's Outstanding Student Editor of 1972. David Singleton and Carolyn Saunders accompanied him to the workshop which gave their staff more confidence and background for planning this year's EARLE.

Taking advantage of a class break, Mr. Howell discusses yearbook techniques with two of his students at the Virginia High School League workshop. Three WARWICK staff editors also attended the workshop.

TRACY LYNN BLEDSOE: A Cappella 11,12; Madrigals 12

LLOYD EUGENE BLOUCH: DE 10,11,12.

LARRY WAYNE BLUXOME: Band 10,11,12; Drama 11

LINDA MARIE BOITNOTT: GAA 10; ICT 11

STEVE ALLEN BOST: Key Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Radio Show 10.

SUSAN ELIZABETH BOWMAN: GAA 10,11,12; Radio Show 10; Spanish Club 10.

JOSEPH PERRY BRAKE

MARGARET NEVA BRANCH

CANNIE EUGENE BRASWELL

STUART ALAN BRENNER: Baseball 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 12; French Club 10.

WESLEY L. BRINKLEY

TINA MARIE BRITT: COP 12; DE 10; French Club 10.

MARY ELLEN BRODIE: Cheerleading 10; Keyettes 11.

JOY DIANE BROOKS: GAA 10; German Club 11, 12; Assistant: Library 11.

AUGUSTUS C. BROWN

DENISE BROWN

RENEE DENISE BROWN: FHA 10; French Club 10; Pep Club 10,11.

TERRY ARNOLD BROWN: Football 10,11,12.

ANGELA KAY BRYANT: Pep Club 11; GAA 10.

RICHARD MORRIS BRYANT: Baseball 10,11,12.

SHARON LaJUAN BRYANT: Pep Club 11.

GLADYS MARIE BULLOCK: DECA 10; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 11.

WILLIAM CECIL BULLOCK

CONNIE DIANN BUSH: Band 10,11; DE 10,11,12; GAA 10.

PRESS FOR RIGHTS

parking lot suggested privilege

Struggling to please the class, senior officers tried to initiate more privileges for the class members. They obtained a senior section in the auditorium and a senior lunch line. By participating in the ad selling campaign, a five dollar discount could be obtained from a student who sold three five dollar advertisements. "Every one yelled for senior privileges but then no one would support the ones mentioned," said class president, Rick Moore. Other suggested privileges were a senior parking lot, lunch tables, and honor cards. Interest died on these issues soon after they were introduced. Helping Rick with class responsibilities were vice-president, Vicki Smith and secretary-treasurer, Nan Fenton.

"Move your car!" Staff aide Mr. John Diamante enforces one of the school parking lot rules. Senior parking spaces were among the privileges discussed and dropped by the senior class.

FAYE BUSHNELL: Cheerleading 10,11; GAA 12.

SHARON ROSANNE BUTT: Drama 10,11-Sec.,12; Thespians 11,12-Sec.; German Club 10,11,12.

BRUCE BYRDSONG

JASON DARELLE CALHOUN: Football 10,11,12; 10th Class V-Pres.; Radio Show 11; Sight & Sound 11; Track 10; A Cappella 11,12.

GALE CAMPBELL: Pep Club 10,11; FHA 10; FTA 10.

FRANCES ELAINE CARPENTER: 10th Class V-Pres.

CHARLOTTE VALENCIA CARSON: Pep Club 10,11, 12.

JIMMY LEAKE CARTER: Track 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12.

DEBORAH KAREN CASEY

CORNETHIA CHADWICK: Cheerleading 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Pep Club 11.

CYNTHIA CHADWICK: Cheerleading 10,11,12; Thespians 10; SCA: 11-Sec.

JAMES M. CHAMBERS: Art Club 10.

DRAPES, TUX ABOUND

formal attire appears

"Do I look better in the green or the blue drape?" Traditionally taken in caps and gowns, the senior class pictures took a more formal air when they appeared in drapes and tuxedoes for the fiftieth edition of the yearbook. The decision making the change was discussed over the summer between principal, Mr. James Starboard and photographer Mr. H. B. Saunders of School Pictures Inc. Displeasure arose from parts of the class when they were not informed of the switch until the week before the scheduled sitting date. Senior class president Rick Moore stated, "The main thing wrong was not that we had to have them taken in tuxes and drapes, but that the seniors did not have a choice themselves beforehand. In the spring, seniors had the choice to have their pictures taken with caps and gowns in a natural setting.

"Hold still!" Helping him prepare for his senior picture, Buff Anderson straightens Jay Tull's bow tie. The class pictures appeared in tuxes and drapes to celebrate the fiftieth edition of the yearbook.

WILLINETTE GENICE CHAVIS: A Cappella 10,11; GAA 12.

ALONZO SLY CHERRY: Basketball 10.

STAN DEL CLARK: Baseball 11; Wrestling 10; EARLE Staff 11,12-Co-Ed., Sports Ed.; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Key Club 12; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 12.

STEPHANIE CLARK: GAA 10,11,12; COP 12; Basketball 10.

VALERIE DEAN CLARKE: GAA 10,11, Majorettes 11.

DEBRA ANN CLEMENS: DE 10,11,12; GAA 10,11; A Cappella 10.

MICHAEL E. COMER: Football 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12; Track 10.

WILHEMENIA CONYERS

PAMELA MAE COOPER: DE 10, VOT 12, Pep Club 10; Assistant; Clinic 11.

MARK ALAN COPES: Raider's Report 11 12, TIDE Staff 12; Forensics 12, AFS 10; Spanish Club 10; Quill & Scroll 12

BETTY CRANDOL

DAVID CRANDOL

MARION CLIFTON CRISP: Band 10; Football 10; Wrestling 11

MARY LOUISE CROSBY: GAA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Drama 11

THOMAS DARRELL CUTLER

DAVID R. DAMRON (Trans/Pa.)

LINDA SUSAN DAMRON: German Club 10,11; EARLE Staff 12; Pep Club 10.

CLARENCE THURMAN DAVIS

DEBRA GAIL DAVIS: Band 10,11; Pep Club 10; VOT 12.

WILLIAM MICHAEL DAVIS: Football 10; Baseball 11,12.

SHERRON DAWNETTE DAYE: SCA; Student Relations 11; Pep Club 11; Drama Club 11; Girls' Chorus 11; A Cappella 12.

ROBIN GAIL DENTON: Band 10,11,12; Firm Foundation 11,12; GAA 10; A Cappella 10,11,12; Brass Ensemble 10,11,12; Madrigals 12.

WANDA ELAINE DICKENS: FBLA 10; FHA 10; FTA 10; Science Club 10; Pep Club 11.

JAMES ABRAHAM DOSWELL: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

DENISE MARIE DOUVILLE

ANDREW FRANKLIN DUFF: Wrestling 12.

SUSAN FAYE DUFF

MICHAEL L. EASTER: Football 10,11; Radio Club 12; Library Club 10.

DONNA ELAINE FAUNTLEROY: Pep Club 11; Girls' Chorus 12; Spanish Club 11

MARY LOUISE FEAGANS

REACH FOR VOTES

scott, downing parley for youth vote

Confirmed in the twenty-eighth amendment to the Constitution, seniors, eighteen years of age were able to exercise their right to vote in their first national election. Great emphasis was placed on the youth vote. Democratic candidate Senator George McGovern appealed especially to the eighteen-year-old vote for support. In the election, President Richard Nixon won 55% of the youth vote, and a landslide victory.

While national elections were attracting much attention, local congressional seats were also determined throughout the state. William Scott spoke to WHS seniors in an assembly and encouraged them to exercise their right to vote. Scott upset former Senator William Spong in the election and is the first Republican Senator from Virginia since the Reconstruction. Representative Thomas Downing, winning re-election, also spoke to a joint assembly of Ferguson and Warwick seniors.

Encircled by a mass of students, Senatorial hopeful William Scott explains his position on the campaign issues to a senior. He won election over incumbent William Spong and became the first Republican senator to represent Virginia in Congress since the Reconstruction Period.

DIANNE HOPE FEBRUARY: DE 10.

NAN LEE FENTON: AFS 10; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 11, 12th Sec.-Treas., National Honor Society 11,12, Math Honor Society 12.

DANNY DOMMONIE FERGUSON: Drama 12; Track 12.

ELIZABETH MAE FERGUSON

ANTHONY T. FITCHETT

LAWRENCE FITCHETT: Male Chorus 10; A Cappella 11.

JAMES GIDEON FLEMING, JR.: National Honor Society 10,11,12; 10th Class V-Pres.

BRUCE EDWARD FLOURNOY: Band 10; Math Honor Society 11,12.

WILLIAM ECHANN FLOWERS

DIXIE LEE FLOYD: COP 12.

ANTHONY RAYMOND FOLEY

THOMAS SOLOMON FRYE: Baseball 10; Football 10; Hi-Y 10.

MARY THERESA GAINER: Drama 12.

DEBORAH LEE GOBLE: Keyettes 12; Math Honor Society 11,12-Sec; AFS 11.

TERRY ANN GORHAM: GAA 10,11.

WALTER LEE GOURLEY: Geography Club 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Science Club 11.

PHYLLIS ANN GRAZIER

SUSAN GAIL GREENE: GAA 10.

HARRY THOMAS GREGORY: Track 10; Football 11.

SHIRLEY ANN GREGORY

STEVE A. HAGWOOD (Trans/Kaiserslautern, Germany): Track 10; Aerospace Club 11; German Club 11,12.

JAMES THEODORE HAIRSTON: Track 10; Football 10; OECA 11,12; A Cappella 10.

CAROL ANN HAMILTON: DE 10,11,12; SCA: Orientation 12.

JOHN GILBERT HARBECK: DE 10.

Harmonizing together, seniors Alex Johnson, Doug Mayo, Carlton Outlaw, Jimmy Doswell, Kent Jennings, and Donfred Wiggins sing at the Raider Day assembly. During the performance, members turn to sing to the cheering crowd. The song, written and composed by the boys, strengthened the outlook for victory over arch-rival Ferguson. The football team's spirit song is becoming a tradition during Raider Week.

DIG INTO BLUE

paxson finishes second in jello contest

Finishing last in the Raider Week competition, the seniors placed second after the sophomores and juniors who tied for first, The seniors held a poster party Tuesday afternoon to put up posters for the class on Wednesday which was Poster Day. Peggy Paxson placed as a semi-finalist in the Blue Jello Contest and won second place in the finals. The week's activities ended for the class when the Pep Club presented senior Steve Morgan the "most valuable player" award.

JACQUELINE DENISE HARRIS: GAA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Forensics 11,12; FTA 10.

ARLENE KAY HART

GARY CLARENCE HARVELL

DEBBIE JEAN HAWK: COE 12.

ANGELA SABRINA HAYES: FTA 10; Pep Club 11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 10.

DIANE LEE HENDERSON: Keyettes 10,11; FTA 10; Pep Club 10,11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 10; DE 12.

GARRY MICHAEL HENDERSON: DE 12.

CYNTHIA DENISE HERBERT: Band 10,11,12; GAA 10,11 12. Keyettes 10. FTA 10-Treas., Pep Club 10,11,12. Spanish Club 11.

ROBERT EDWARD HERBIN

LINDA CARDL HESS: DECA 10.

BEVERLYN VONCELLE HIGGS

WILLIAM AUSTIN HIGGS: Basketball 10; Track 10,11.

CYNTHIA ANNE HILL: Pep Club 10; Drama 10,11, 12; Band 10,11,12; Sight & Sound 11.

TRILBY LYNN HINNANT: DE 10.

WAYNE RONALD HINTZ

HERMAN HODGE

GARY WAYNE HOLLAND

DAVID ARNOLD HOLLIFIELD: DE 11,12

Surrounded by Bibles, books, and stickers, Carol Hamilton works with a smile. She received a hundred dollar bill from one of her customers, but gave it back.

$100 FREE!! $100

hundred dollar gift refused

If someone gave you a $100 bill would you give it back? Leaving school early to go to her job, senior Carol Hamilton was faced with an unique situation. Carol, a DE student, worked in the Carol Book Shop on Huntington Avenue. While at work, she waited on two Turkish officers who were stationed at Fort Eustis. The cost of the technical books they wanted to buy came to a large sum. They decided to put twenty dollars down, but only had a hundred dollar bill. Carol, amazed at seeing the bill, said that she wished she had a hundred dollar bill to fling around like that. The Turkish officer offered the one hundred bill to her. Carol, jokingly, carried it around the store and then attempted to give it back to the officer. He indicated he wanted her to have it. Finally, she forced him to take it back. Relieved after the episode she said, "I was afraid that if I kept it we might be engaged or something."

PROM PRICE TAGS

patron ads, fashion show lower costs

Collaborating with the annual staff, members of the senior class sold patron ads to area businesses. Costing five dollars, forty percent of the proceeds went toward their prom. To encourage sales, the annual staff offered a twenty-five dollar cash prize and a trophy to the senior selling the most ads. Tim McDermott, who led with nineteen ads, won the prizes. Class members who sold three ads were given a discount by the annual staff, allowing them to purchase their yearbook for five dollars. A free yearbook was given to those who sold fifteen ads.

Christmas kits, containing several holiday items, were sold to the faculty and students during the holiday season. A fashion show, held in the spring, featured clothes from local businesses modeled by members of the class. All money-making projects were intended to pay for the prom without charging the class for tickets.

Admiring the gifts sold in the Christmas kits are seniors Marilyn Ruffin, Nan Fenton, Lotus Johnson and Vera Faison. The money collected from the kits went toward the senior prom.

SHERIE HORTON

STEVEN ALAN HORTON EARLE Staff 11; Basketball 11

DANA C HOUSE Key Club 10-Treas.

RICHARD ARTHUR HOWES, JR., WARWICK Staff 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12

MICHAEL ERWIN HUCKS Science Club 10-Treas., 12. Track 10 11 French Club 11. Football 10.

GARY M HUDGINS

SUSAN RENEE HUGHES SCA Homeroom Pres. 10 Pep Club 10

MARGARET ELIZABETH HUME

REBECCA KINGSTON HUME WARWICK Staff 11, 12-Editor-In-Chief, Keyettes 11 12, Math Honor Society 11-Treas 12-Pres. National Honor Society 11,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12; FJA 11, SCA Homeroom Pres 11

DEBBIE ANN ICARD

TRINA GAIL JACKSON Math Club 10-Vice-Pres.; Science Club 10, Tri-Hi-Y 10, SCA Homeroom Pres 10

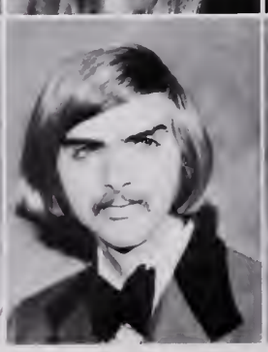
CYNTHIA ANN JACOBS Thespians 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12 National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 12, GAA 10,11,12, Cheering Squad 10

KENT RAMON JENNINGS Football 10 12, Band 10

ROBERT WAYNE JENSEN

KATHRYN ANNE JOHN

ALEX JOHNSON Football 10 11,12, Pep Club 11, 12



Salesman Tim McDermott convinces a local businessman to buy a patron ad in the yearbook. Tim sold nineteen ads in the senior sales campaign held during November.

ANNE BAILEY JOHNSON: GAA 11; A Cappella 11.

LOTUS ANN JOHNSON: Cheering Squad 10,11,12; GAA 10-Sec., 11,12-Pres.; SCA: 12-Sec., National Honor Society 10,11,12; Forensics 11; French Club 10.

MARY LOUISE JOHNSON

BARBARA ANN JONES: Pep Club 10; Keyettes 10; National Honor Society 10.

BENNY LEE JONES

BEVERLY JEAN JONES: Pep Club 10,11 12; Keyettes 10,11; COE 12; EARLE Staff 12; 10th Class Pres

DEBORAH JEAN JONES

KAREN DIANE JONES: Pep Club 11,12, Science Club 12.

PATSY JANE JONES: Drama 10,11, GAA 10; Pep Club 10, AFS 10.

RYLAND ATKINS JONES

TRINA D. JONES: DECA 11,12, FTA 11,12; GAA 11,12, Pep Club 11,12, Keyettes 11.

JULIA ANNE JORDAN: Pep Club 10; DECA 10; National Honor Society 11,12, COE 12-Pres.; 10th Class Treasurer.

ZEBDRAHIE JANEZ JOYNER: Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10, GAA 11.

SHIRLEY ANN KAUFFMAN: Pep Club 10; Science Club 10; French Club 10; DECA 11,12-Sec.

JOHN PATRICK KAVANAGH: Wrestling 10,11,12, Debate 12; Band 10; Chess Club 12.

DEBORAH DEVELA KEARSE: Pep Club 11,12.

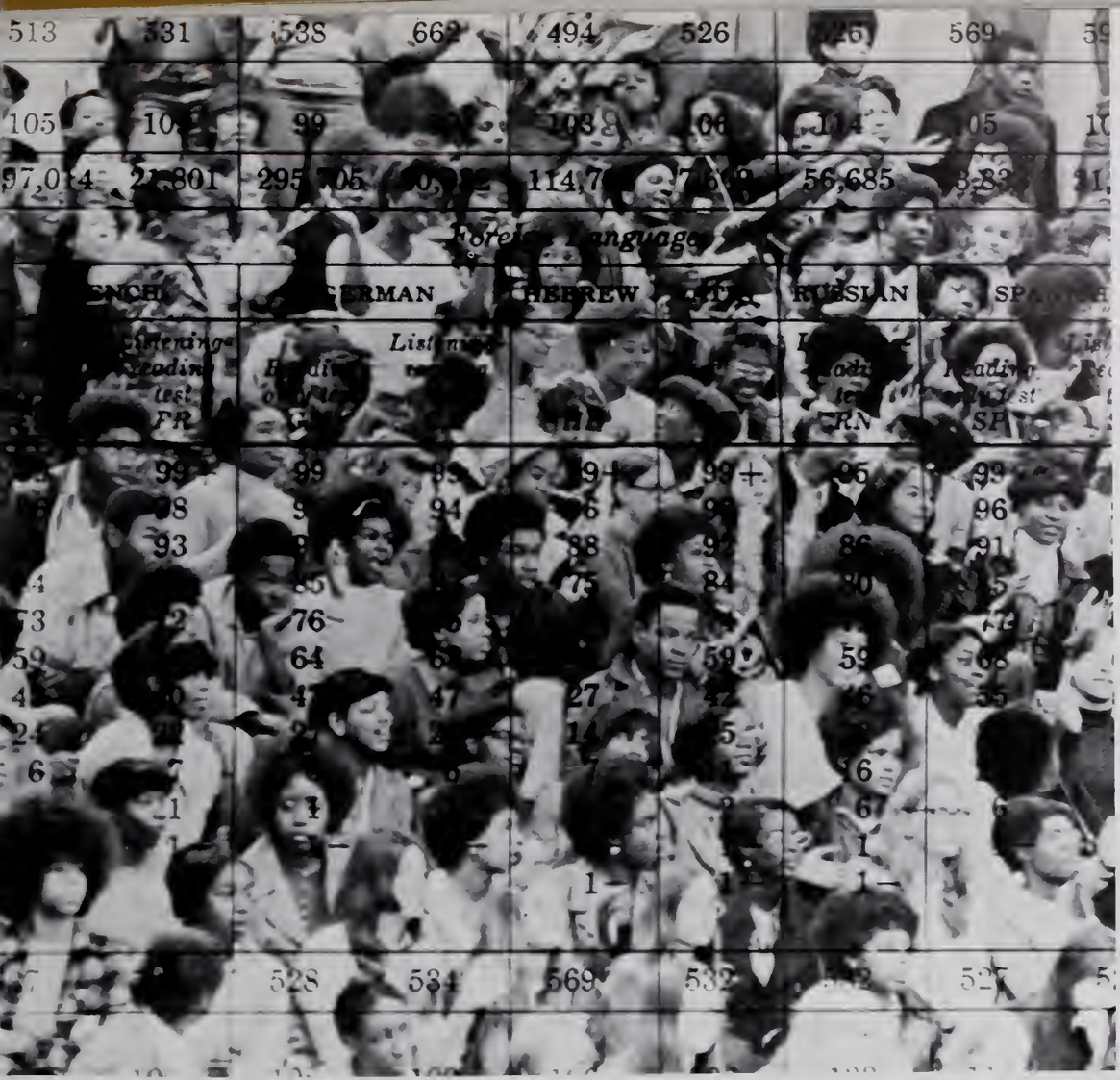
LORENZO KELLEY: Pep Club 10.

MICHAEL THOMAS KIDD: Science Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Basketball 10.

DID YOU KNOW?

college bound face scholastic ability tests

"SAT's give you a general idea of your aptitude as compared with the rest of the kids in the country," commented senior Steuart Kimmeth. College bound seniors were faced with college boards and achievement tests throughout the fall. Required by most colleges for entrance, the examinations measured the scholastic ability in the verbal and math fields. Although the accuracy of the tests have been questioned, colleges relied on them to help in selection of freshmen students. The fee for the SAT was $6.50 while the achievement tests were $10.50 for one, two, or three tests. When asked whether he felt the fee was too high senior Bobby Seabolt replied, "Yes, because the test is machine graded and there is not enough manpower put into the test for the rate of the fee."



Plagued by mounds of tests, individuals are often grouped according to standardized tests. The purpose of college boards and achievement tests, required by most colleges for entrance, were questioned by students as to their effectiveness in rating the individual.

STEUART ARTHUR KIMMETH: National Honor Society 11,12; Radio Show 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12-Treas; Quill & Scroll 11,12-Sec.-Treas.; Debate 12; FJA 11.

STANLEY GEORGE KLICH

NADINE FAYE KNOWLIN: Math Club 10-V-Pres.; Spanish Club 10; FTA 10.

VICKIE NICHOLE KOUTRIS

ROBERT HARMON KYLE: Band 10,11; German Club 11,12; Science Club 10,12.

VICTORIA GRACIELA LACABE: Pep Club 12; FHA 12-Treas.; Science Club 11; GAA 12; Spanish Club 11-Treas.

RICHARD ALLAN LAND

RENITA MACHELLE LASSITER: GAA 10,11 12; FHA 11; Pep Club 10; FTA 12.

SANDRA ANN LAYTON: DECA 10.

PAMELA ANN LELAND: Math Honor Society 12; Math Club 10.

DONNA LEONARD

ORIAN ISHMAEL LEONARD, JR.: Drama 10; Sight & Sound 11,12

CAROLYN JEAN LEWIS: Spanish Club 10; FJA 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12; WARWICK Staff 11; COE 12; Pep Club 10; VOT 12

DAVID NEIL LEWIS

KATHERINE ANN LEWIS: GAA 10,12.

LAWRENCE LEWIS: Football 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Track 11,12

DAVID WESLEY LINK: Football 10; EARLE Staff 11; Track 10,11,12-Capt.; Band 10; Spanish Club 11,12

JANET MARIE LITTLE: Pep Club 10; GAA 10.

NANCY LITTLE

ROY LIVINGSTON: Football 10,12; Basketball 10.

ORLANDO LOCKHART

THERESA LYNNE LOVEDAHE

CHARLES R. LOVELACE: Band 10; Pep Club 11, 12.

ANITA LOUISE LYONS: Pep Club 11.

ERNESTINE MARTIN

SHIRLEY ANN MARTIN: Quill & Scroll 11,12; FJA 11; Science Club 11-Treas.; National Honor Society 10,11,12-Vice-Pres.; SCA: Treasurer 12; Thespians 10,11,12-Pres.; Math Club 10.

SEARCHING

We came in search of truth and learned
that truth is often hard to find;
We came to learn of the joy of creation
and found the pain of destruction;
We searched to find light and stumbled
in darkness and sorrow
And we search to reach a little farther.

The situation has moved us cautiously forward;
Pressure has pushed us toward our goals;
Competition has forced us onward;
We have been witness to success and failure alike.
And we search for something better.

We have learned to find the truth buried among the lies,
And, we have seen the burden of destruction and we seek to recreate;
We have become aware of the light that hided in darkness;
We have pondered and seen the purpose and reality in life and,
Now we go forth to tell the world of our discoveries.

Pat Mondy

Senior Class Color; turquoise and lime green

Senior Class Flower; Dutch Iris

Senior Class Motto;

Look back to collect your memories
Look around and take your stand
Look forward to fulfill your dreams

THE FIRST STEP

seniors select "searching" for class prom

Blurred [illegible] *cellophane.* Nancy Ne[illegible] prom decorations [illegible] decorations for [illegible] centered around the cl[illegible]

SHERRY LYN MASHBURN Tri-Hi-Y 10

RACHAEL DARLENE MAYO: Forensics 10

MARGARET MARY McATAMNEY

RICHARD EUGENE McCANDLISH Band 10,11,12; Key Club 10 Spanish Club 10

VICKIE McCARTNEY

PAMELA DIANE McDANIEL Pep Club 10; GAA 10,11 12.

TIMOTHY ALOUSIUS McDERMOTT. Key Club 11, 12 Science Club 10.

PHILIP RAY McGHEE Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 12

MARY JENNIFER McLAUGHLIN: Cheerleading 12-Capt TIDE Staff 12-Copy Ed., Quill & Scroll 12.

JAMES ROLAND McMANUS: Baseball 10,11 Forensics 10 SCA: Homeroom Pres 11; Science Club 10. DE 12-Treas

KEITH ALAN MEEKS

DENNIS ALAN MELAMED: Radio Show 10,11; Math Honor Society 11. EARLE Staff 11,12-Editor-In-Chief. National Honor Society 11,12; Forensics 11. Quill & Scroll 11,12.

DEBORAH ANN MIDKIFF

BRUCE WARREN MILLER: Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10; Radio Show 10,12.

PATRICIA ELIZABETH MONDY

CHERYL LYNN MONTGOMERY

KENNETH PAUL MOORE

LARRY DONNE MOORE

LINDA CAROL MOORE: GAA 10,11, AFS 10.

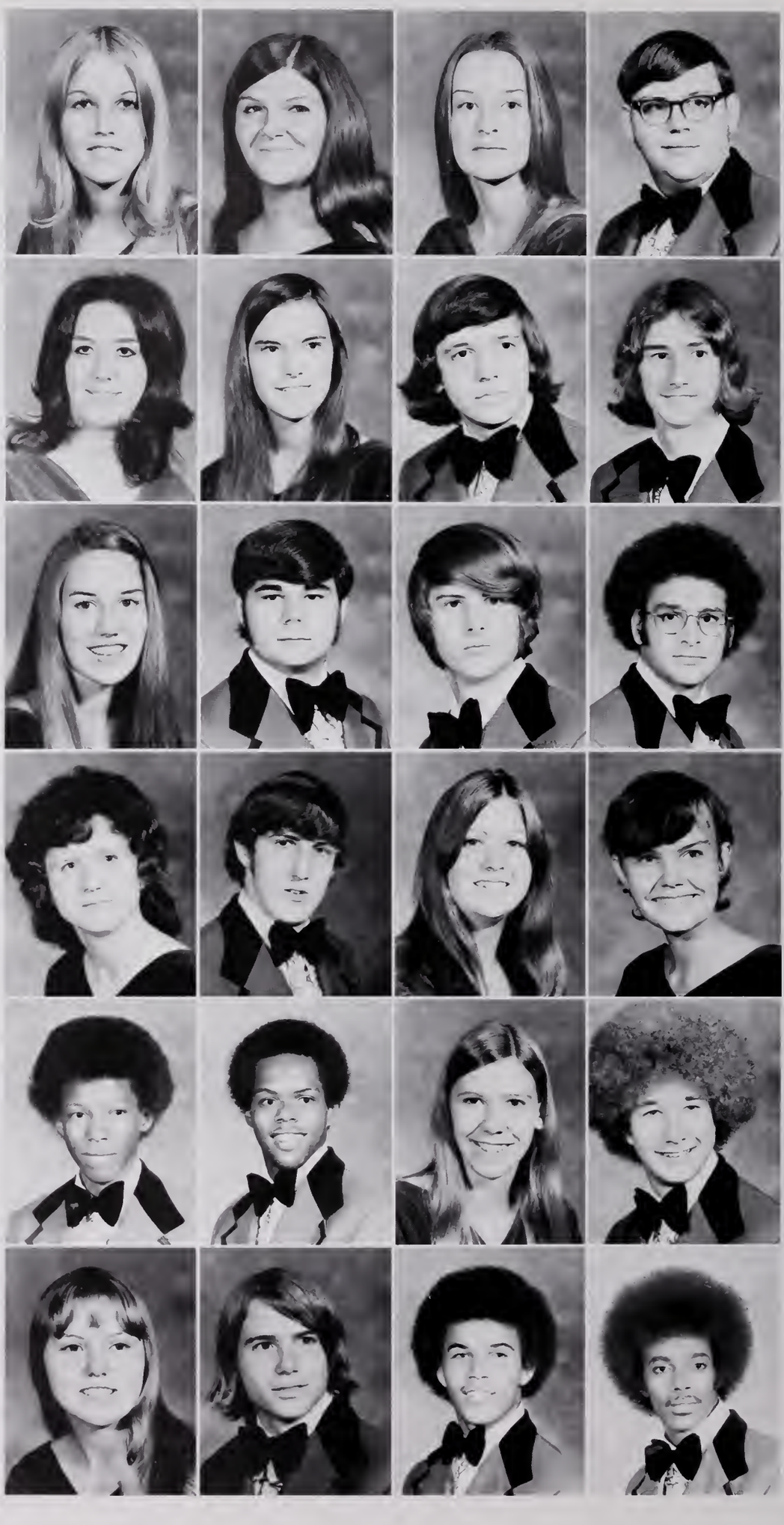
RICHARD EARLE MOORE: Football 10,11; Track 10,11; Key Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12-Treas.; 12th Class Pres.; Forensics 12.

LINDA LOUANN MORGAN: Band 10,11,12; GAA 10,12.

PAUL KENNETH MORGAN

IVAN JULIUS MUNN: Band 10,11,12; Football 12. Pep Club 11-Vice-Pres.

ERVIN MYRICK



PLAN FOR FUN

seven committees cooperate for stoneybrook

Seven committees chosen by seniors planned the details for the prom. After screening several bands, the band committee presented five groups to the senior class for voting in which Ben Rush won a decisive victory. The invitation, refreshment, and decoration committees coordinated their efforts with the theme chairmen to give the prom unity. Lilly Rose, a committee chairman, said, "Last year, there were so many restrictions from the Chamberlin Hotel that we had to start early this year to have the prom ready in time. Stoneybrook Country Club, of the Elks Club, was chosen to host the event. Questionnaires were sent out periodically to sample class members opinion of dates.

Obscured by tree limbs is the entrance to the Stoneybrook Country Club. Theme committee chairmen Judy Schoonover and Josie O'Kane narrow down the theme ideas to be brought to the class. Seniors chose Stoneybrook for their prom because of the unlimited restructions on decorations.

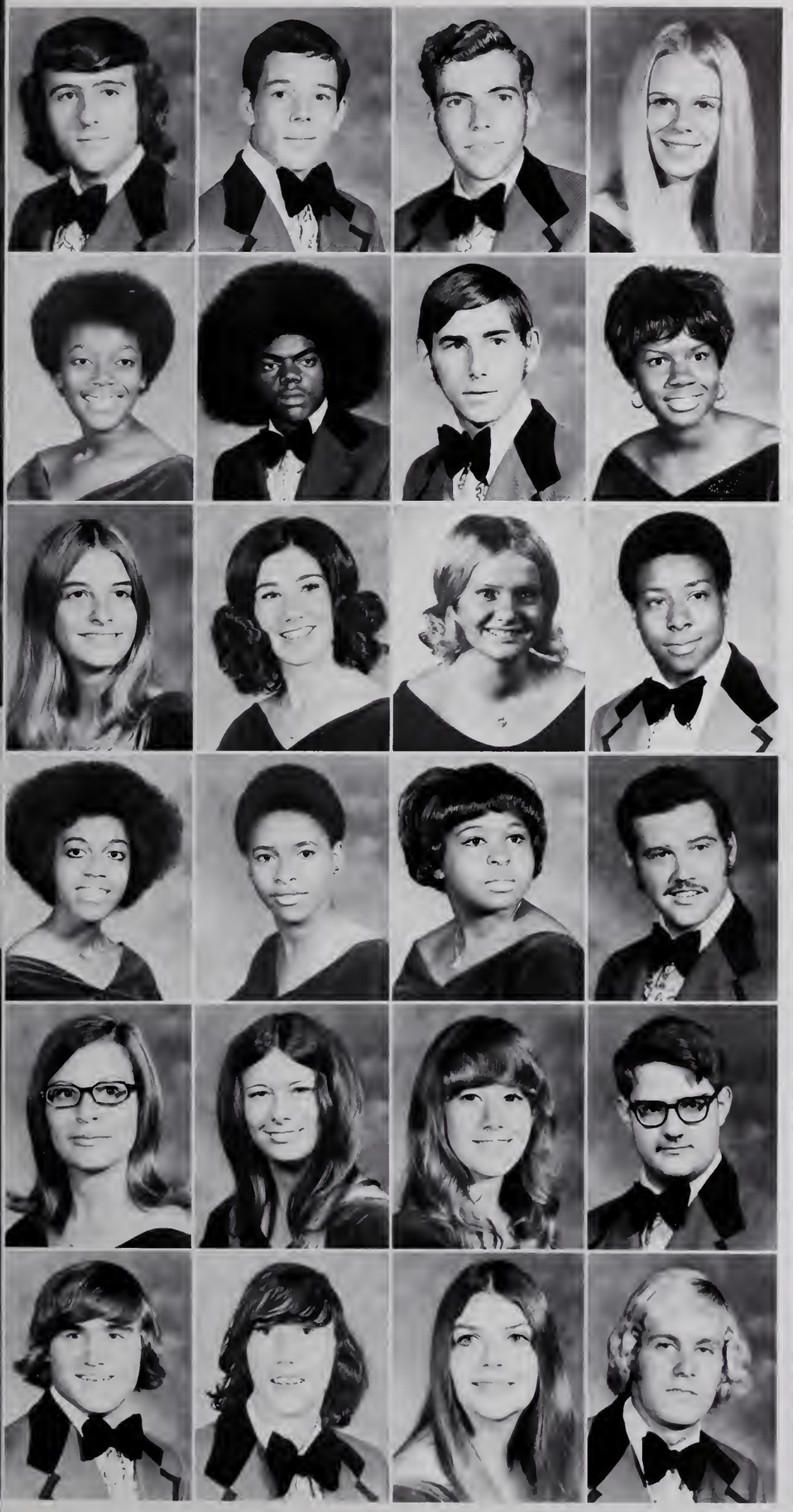
HOME AT LAST

6 p.o.w.s return to newport news

"Peace, a reality!" After ten years of fighting, a cease fire was finally achieved. Henry Kissinger, chief negotiator for the U.S., achieved an "honorable" peace by obtaining immediate withdrawal of troops and the return of POWs and MIAs. Returning to the peninsula after their imprisonment in North Vietnam were Lt. Col. James Hartney, Capt. George Clarke Jr., and Capt. Richard Mallon. Also returning home were Maj. Ronald Webb, Capt. Robert White, and Capt. Orvin Jones. The men were allowed to go home after a brief stay in Portsmouth Memorial Naval Hospital.

With Nixon's announcement of an all volunteer army, the draft ceased to exist. Senior boys who had worried about the draft, had no fear of being called after January. Although the draft was not in effect, senior boys who reached the age of eighteen were still required to register with the draft board.

Enthusiastic crowds greet Master Sergeant William A. Robinson at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. The first group of prisoners released included fifteen from the Tidewater area.



MICHAEL CRAIG NARRON: Band 10,11,12; A Cappella 10,11.

RONALD LESLEY NELSON

LLOYD LEE NEWELL

NANCY JANE NEWELL: Spanish Club 11-Vice-Pres.

RITA FAYE NEWSOME: Band 10; Spanish Club 12; Drama 10,11,12; FHA 10; Pep Club 11.

CHESTER B. NICKELSON

LARRY RAY NICOSIA

BOBBIE JEAN NORMAN: GAA 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Drama 10.

JOSIE DEAN O'KANE: FTA 10; WARWICK Staff 11; EARLE Staff 12; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 11; FJA 11.

DIANE MARIA ORPHANIDYS: GAA 11,12; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Cheerleading 12.

PAULA MARIE OVERMAN

WILLARD ALPHONSO OWENS, JR.: Band 10,11; Football 11; Spanish Club 11; Radio Show 11.

JEAN MARIE PARKER: Pep Club 11.

KAYREN OLA PARKER

VERNELL MARY PARKER: Thespians 10; DECA 11, 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; French Club 10; GAA 10-Vice-Pres.

MICHAEL DEAN PATTERSON: Football 10; Track 10.

CAROLYN MARGARET PAXSON

BOBBIE LYNN PEARCE

TANA JEAN PEPE: COE 12-Vice-Pres.

JAMES MARSHALL PHILLIPS: Chess Club 10; Male Chorus 10; A Cappella 11,12; Sight & Sound 10,11,12; Radio Show 11,12.

MICHAEL EARL PINER

RICHARD GREGORY PITTMAN: Baseball 10,11,12; Band 10.

DEBRA LEIGH POTTER: DECA 10

ANTHONY DERRY POULOS: Science Club 10; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 11; Key Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 12.

ACTING CAREER ARISES

involvement in drama paves way

Spurred on by his involvement in the drama department at school, Bill Dunkum, a senior, became active with area theatre groups at Fort Eustis and the Community Theatre. The group he worked with at Fort Eustis was government supported and was mostly a children's theatre. Bill played the part of Tin Man in one of the theatre productions, "The Wizard of Oz". In the Community Theatre, Bill obtained the role of the bell boy in "Plaza Suite". The theatre was run by private donation and tryouts were open to the public. During the summer, he was invited to tryout for a small touring group which performed in public recreation centers around Smithfield. After graduation, Bill hoped to continue his acting in the community and in college.

Grinning from ear to ear, Bill Dunkum attempts to look like a turtle. He worked with a Fort Eustis drama group that presented plays to young children.

LINDA GALE POWELL

VIRGINIA ANN PRITCHARD: DE 10,11,12.

MARGARET OLIVIA PURCELL: Debate 10; Thespians 11; Science Club 10; Pep Club 10,11.

SHEILA MARIE PURCELL: DECA 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; French Club 10,11; FTA 10; GAA 10; Science Club 10.

VIVIAN LEIGH QUARLES: Band 10,11,12.

TUCKER ANN RANDLES

PAUL DENNIS REAVES: Football 12; Band 10; Science Club 10; Key Club 10,11,12; French Club 10; Chess Club 10; Track 10; 11th Class Pres.

ELAINE MARIA REED

GERALD J. RENAUD

JOHNIE LEE RITCHIE

GWENDA FAY ROBERTSON: GAA 10,11

NANCY LYNN ROBERTSON: Keyettes 12; A Cappella 10,11,12; Drama 11; Madrigals 12.

DANIEL CARL ROPER

LILLIE MAE ROSE: Drama 11,12; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 11.

KATHY ROUNDTREE

JAMES EDWARD RUDDER, JR.

PATRICIA ANN RUFFIN: Majorette Squad 11,12-Co-Capt.; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 11, WARWICK Staff 11, Drama 10-Pres.; AFS 11.

GREGORY SANFORD

DAVID RAY SAUNDERS

ELIZA RUFFIN SAUNDERS: TIDE Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12.

LINDA VERNELL SAUNDERS

SUSAN DIANN SAWYER: SCA. Homeroom Pres 10; GAA 11; Drama 11,12

PATRICIA ANNE SCHELL: SCA Homeroom Pres 10; FTA 10, GAA 10, Tri-Hi-Y 10

JANICE KATHLEEN SCHOONOVER: Keyettes 10 11-Treas.12, WARWICK Staff 11,12-Layout Ed AFS 10; National Honor Society 11,12, Quill & Scroll 11 12, Math Honor Society 12

JUDY KAREN SCHOONOVER EARLE Staff 11,12; Keyettes 11,12-V-Pres.; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Math Honor Society 12; FTA 11

HILOY ANN SCHTAMF FTA 11,12-Vice-Pres.; Keyettes 12; Radio Show 12; Science Club 11.

ROBERT DALE SEABOLT Debate 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12-Pres.; Radio Show 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Math Honor Society 12

JOHN PHILIP SHAKSHOBER. Key Club 10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; Math Honor Society 12.

LINDA FRANCES SIMPSDN Girls' Chorus 10,11; Pep Club 10; DE 10; GAA 10,11; A Cappella 10,11; ICT 12.

DAVID SINGLETON Key Club 11,12-Sec; 11th Class V-Pres.; SCA Homeroom Pres. 12; EARLE Staff 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Drama 10,11,12-V-Pres.; Forensics 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12.

SHARON YVONNE SMITH

VICKIE RENEE SMITH

GRETCHEN CHRISTINE SOMMER

HARRY FINLEY SPAULDING Football 10,11,12; DE 10,11,12.

DAVID WELDON SPENSER

THERESE LYNNE SPIVEY National Honor Society 11,12; COE 12; DE 10; GAA 10; Band 10.

Separated from the chorus, Marilyn Ruffin performs a solo during the Christmas concert. Marilyn won the Bland Memorial Award in music and was awarded a fifty dollar cash prize.

Carefully following the music, senior David Walls plays the piano. David won first place instrumentalist in the local Bland Music Scholarship, sponsored by the Lion's Club.

RIGHT ON TUNE

lions club honors singer

Entering in art shows held at shopping centers in the area, Jasper Williams fashioned art in diversified fields. He has won awards for his sculpture and painting. A display of his work was shown in the school library featuring paintings of scenery along with a portrait of Joe Nameth.

In the National Merit Scholarship Program, Bruce Flournoy, Keith Sutton, and Dennis Melamed won a letter of commendation. Marisa Wilson was a finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

In the journalistic field Dennis Melamed was named Outstanding Student Editor. He won the title for overall participation in a workshop sponsored by Virginia Commonwealth University and the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Three WHS students sang in the State Choir, a choir made up of selected singers from high schools around Virginia. Robin Denton, Tracy Bledsoe, and Nancy Robertson were chosen at tryouts, held during Regional Chorus. Nancy won second place and a twenty five dollar cash prize in the Bland Musical Award competition.

SARAH CATHRYN SPRAGANS

ROBERT DEAN SPRINGFIELD Baseball 12.

JEANMARIE STEELE GAA 10,11, Spanish Club 10,11-Pres.,12.

BIRGITT STEINFATT Majorettes 12, GRA 10 German Club 10,11,12

SYNTHIA ANN STEWART

VERLENE LATRICE STOKES Pep Club 10,11

"THE LUCKY ONES"

marilyn ruffin, immortals sing at banquet

Streamers hanging from the ceiling and paper flowers adorning the tables, the senior banquet took place in the cafeteria on March 30. Approximately two hundred and forty people attended the affair which featured a preview of the slide show, solos by Marilyn Ruffin and the football singers, senior superlatives, and a dance. Because the band never showed up, a senior dance was held in May which admitted persons holding banquet tickets free.

Switching roles with the teachers, about forty seniors participated in Senior Leadership Day. Held in April, seniors made lesson plans and took over a teacher's schedule for that day.

Three hours of song and laughter made up the Senior Assembly, held on May 30. The entertainment included a modern dance group, a 1950's band called City Slickers, and an impersonation of Mr. Starboard by Lynwood Wells. "Why Me?" awards were presented to deserving teachers. Some of the areas were the teacher flunking the most seniors, the best party giver, and the most homework giver. There were singing groups, a drum solo, and a W. C. Fields movie to round out the entertainment. Senior leaders were announced at the assembly, as well as the gift to the school, a trophy case.

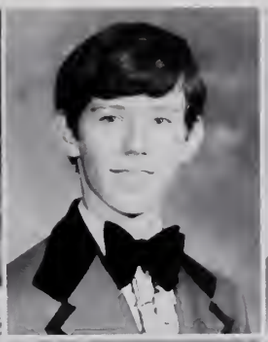
After the assembly was over, the seniors went over to Mariner's Museum Park for the Senior Picnic.

Temporarily taking over a French class. David Walls answers a question asked by a student. About forty seniors taught classes on Senior Leadership Day.

Leaning against a car. Deborah Kearse, Ray Town, Angela Bryant and Cynthia Harris sip on cold drinks as they chat with friends at the Senior picnic. The picnic was held directly after the assembly in Mariner's Museum.

Hands raised for emphasis. Joanne Jordan presents her interpretation of a song in modern dance. Five other students presented dance routines to the seniors.

Long curly hair and long plaid skirts typify the 1950's as Debbie and Brenda Haney perform with the "City Slickers" band for the seniors. The assembly lasted from the first period through third period.



ROBERT EARL STRICKLER: National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12-V-Pres., Science Club 11; Wrestling 11,12, German Club 11,12.

MELVIN LINCY STRINGFIELD

WILLIAM CALHOUN SUMMERFORD

RALPH AURON TALTON: Football 10, Key Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Science Club 10,11.

KATHI ANNE TAPSCOTT

KATHRYN ANNE TARPLEY: Keyettes 10,11,12; AFS 10; TIDE Staff 10; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; GAA 10.

KAY ELIZABETH TARPLEY: Cheerleading 10,11; SCA: 12-V-Pres; National Honor Society 11,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12; EARLE Staff 11,12; German Club 11; Science Club 10.

SANDRA IZETTA TAYLOR: Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 10,11; Drama 11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 12.

CHARLOTTE ANN TEMPLE: COE 12-Sec.

CAROL DOUGLAS THOMAS: GAA 10; AFS 10,11, Spanish Club 10; Drama 10.

JENNIFER MAIRE THOMAS: Girls' Chorus 10; DECA 10,11,12.

CARRICE LEE THURMOND: Drama 10,11,12, GAA 10,12; Sight & Sound 11; Girls' Chorus 10.

DAVID PAUL TIGHE: Basketball 10.

PHYLLIS ELAINE TILMAN: GRA 10,11; DE Club 10; Drama 11

VALERIE MABLE TOOMBS: GAA 10,11,12; FTA 10-Sec.; SCA Homeroom Pres. 11; FHA 11.

ANTHONY TROWER

CLINTON JAMES TULL: WARWICK Staff 11,12-Business Ed.; National Honor Society 11,12-Pres.; Key Club 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; FJA 11; Basketball 10; Baseball 10; German Club 10,11,12; Radio Show 12.

CHARLENE TURNER

DEBBIE JEAN TURNER

MELVIN MONRDE TURNER: Football 10,11,12.

BARBARA ELLEN TURPIN

KIMBALL VAUGHAN: Band 10,11,12.

BENNY H. VAUGHN

LORRAINE MARIE VOROS

BARBARA GALE WADDY: Quill & Scroll 11,12-Pres.; WARWICK Staff 11,12-Copy Ed.; FJA 11-V-Pres.; Math Honor Society 12-Sec.; National Honor Society 11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; GAA 10,11.

JOHN WESLEY WADDY: Football 10,12.

SYLVIA BRIGITTE WAGNER: German Club 12

ERNERD B. WALKER

CYNTHIA ANNE WALLER: Girls' Chorus 10

DAVID RODNEY WALLS: A Cappella 11.

PATTY ANN WARNER

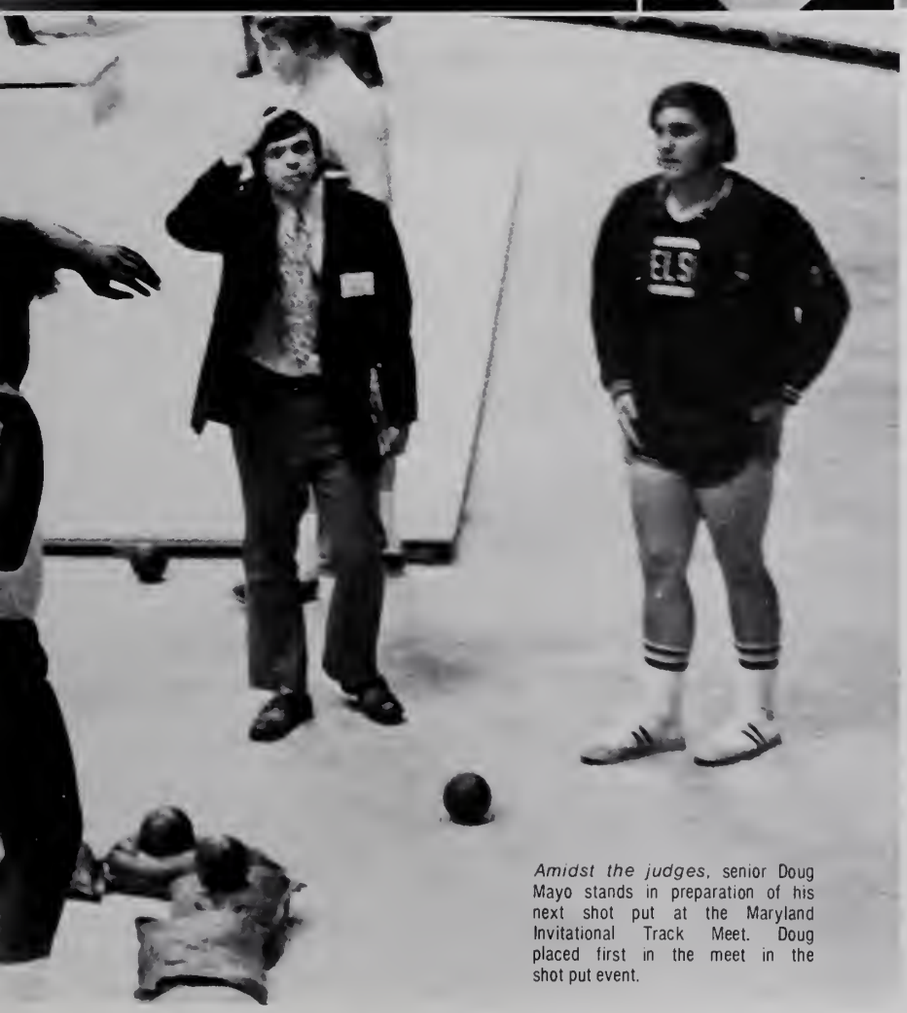
BRUCE ALAN WATKINS

RODNEY JOHN WATSON

REBECCA ANN WEAVER: French Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Math Honor Society 12.

ALICIA COWLES WELDON: FHA 10-Pres.; GAA 10, 11; DE 10,12; AFS 10.

LYNWOOD ALLEN WELLS: A Cappella 10,12; Debate 10,11,12; Drama 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; Sight & Sound 10,11,12; Madricals 12. SCA Homeroom Pres. 10,11,12.



Amidst the judges, senior Doug Mayo stands in preparation of his next shot put at the Maryland Invitational Track Meet. Doug placed first in the meet in the shot put event.

PUT THE SHOT

mayo's 58 feet shatters state indoor record

Prior to the district meet, Doug Mayo said, "I want to set a new district record. I also want to break the state record this year." Achieving his goal, Senior Doug Mayo shattered the previous shot put record and took the District Championship with a record toss of 58' 9¾". He broke his previous district record of 55' 4" which he set in 1972. Doug, the reigning Indoor Track Shotput Champion, also broke the state record with his toss. Doug finished third in the outdoor Track Championship and first in the Maryland Naval Academy Invitational Track Meet. Setting his pre-season goals of sixty feet for indoor track and sixty-three feet for outdoor track in the shot put, Doug was a strong contender for state outdoor honors.

VELVET VOCAL MAGIC

choir members win state acclaim

Awarded for their achievements during their high school career, several seniors were recognized for distinguished achievement in their activities. Marisa Wilson entered the Voice of Democracy contest and placed third in the district for her theme entitled "My Responsibility to Freedom." The senior class chose Marisa for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award which is based on patriotism, dependability, service, and loyalty.

Placing in several tournaments this year, debator Bobby Seabolt won sixth place at West Springfield High School Tournament, ninth place at the Bicentennial Forensic Forum, and first place at Great Bridge High School Tournament. Bobby hopes his debating experience will help him to obtain a scholarship to the University of Richmond.

In the competition for the Bland Musical Award, two WHS seniors won first place awards. David Walls won an instrumental award and Marilyn Ruffin won the first place vocal award. Marilyn won a fifty dollar cash prize and advanced to further competition to vie for a thousand dollar musical scholarship.

Surveying his work, Jasper Williams adds the finishing touches to his wire figures. Jasper designed the cover of the '73 WARWICK

EVANGELINE GALE WHEELER. FTA 10; Pep Club 10; DECA 10,11; Girls' Chorus 10.

DAVID KILBY WHIDBEE

KAREN LALITA WHITAKER. A Cappella 10,11

VAIRY ANN WHITAKER. Pep Club 10,11; GAA 10.

DONALD EDWARD WHITE. Band 10; Track 10; Baseball 10; Football 10.

STEVE LEE WILKERSON

BILLY RAY WILKINS

CHERYL PATRICE WILLIAMS. Pep Club 10; FHA 10.

DANIEL DALE WILLIAMS.

GWENDOLYN WILLIAMS. Spanish Club 10; VOT 12; GAA 10-Sec.-Treas.

PATRICIA WILLIAMS

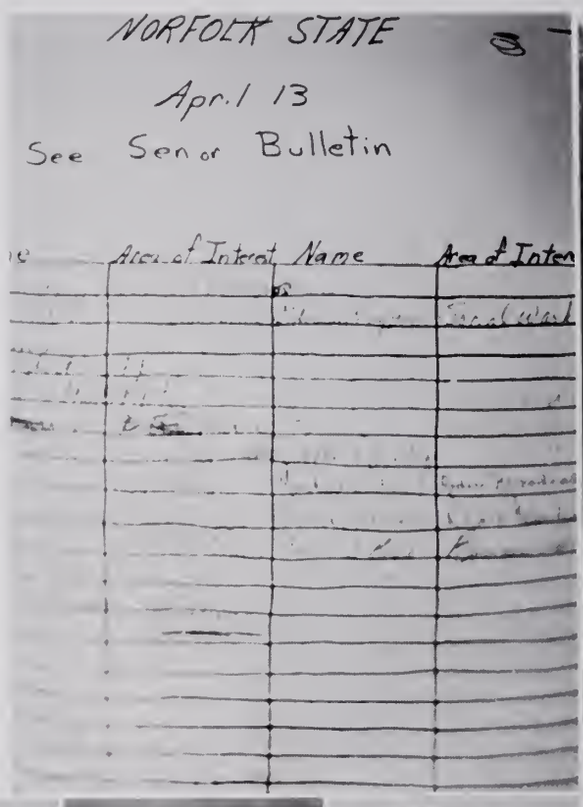
THOMAS FREDRICK WILLIAMS. EARLE Staff 10 11,12

B.A. OR B.S.?

is college essential?

"I definitely feel that some kind of schooling after high school, either college or a trade school, is necessary. High school education means very little in comparison to further education in that it doesn't specialize in any field," commented senior John Becker. The question concerning opinions on higher education was directed to seniors, most of whom had already made their plans for the future. Whether they chose college or work,. opinions were varied with the type of individual. Bobbie Pearce felt college was good for people who could do the work, but personally she thought she didn't need it. Stressing the importance of the individual, Richard McCandlish representing the general opinion, said, "Some require college for their profession. It isn't necessary for everyone, but personally, I feel it is necessary for me."

Scribbled names appear on the Norfolk State sign up sheet for interested applicants. Approximately 40% of the seniors planned to continue their education in college.



JOYCE ANN WILLIAMSON: Band 10,11,12.

ANNETTA FAYE WILLIS: Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10; Drama 10; GAA 10.

MARISA PRISCILLA WILSON: Math Club 10-V-Pres.; Girls' State 11; Keyettes 12; French Club 10-Pres.; Math Honor Society 11; Science Club 11; GAA 11; SCA: 10-Sec., 11-V-Pres., 12-Pres.

RICKY LEE WILSON

SHEREE ANITA WILSON: French Club 10; Math Club 10; COE 12-Treas.

NEAL HUNTER WINALL: WARWICK Staff 11,12-Headline Ed.; Quill & Scroll 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; FJA 11; German Club 10, 11.

DAVID RATIN WINFREE: Radio Show 10.

SHERRY LYNN WISE: SCA: Homeroom Pres. 11; Spanish Club 10,11, Drama 10,11, Pep Club 10, 11.

LINDA HOPE WRIGHT

JOHN MICHAEL YANNITELLO: Baseball 10,11.

DONETTE YOW DE 10,11,12; GAA 10; Pep Club 10.

PAUL MARK ZELINSKY

Shiela Adams
Edward Aikens
Debbie Albert
Gary Alford
Ramsey Al-Salem
Sarah Anderson
Sharon Andrews

Glenda Anzio
Donald Atkinson
Faisal Awodallah
Michael Bailey
Thurlow Baily
Marty Baker
Lorraine Bane

Eve Bangel
Chip Barclay
Mike Barton
Donna Bass
Michael Batkins
Kenneth Batten
Barbara Beale

Al Beaman
Bob Beaman
Karen Beaty
Sharon Beckham
Donald Bedsaul
Donna Belveal
Arnold Bentley

Joy Benton
Linda Blue
Shelia Bolton
Charles Bonne
Diane Boothe
Sandra Bordeaux
Gerard Boston

Harold Boston
Rodney Botts
Shiela Bowens
Donald Bradley
Bobby Brandt
Barbara Branch
Karen Bransford

Gary Braswell
Samuel Bray
Gary Brockmiller
Diane Brown
Eric Brown
Indy Brown
Madeline Brown

Mederia Brown
Sheilda Brown
Thomas Brown
Robert Bruner
Steve Bryant
Jeffery Bunch
Shuggie Bunch

Alvenia Burley
Marissa Burton
Joseph Bush
Gary Bushnell
James Butler
Carol Campbell
Linda Carver

David Cecil
Anita Chantre
Darleen Chatten
Mike Chattin
Edward Cherry
Edward Cherry
Beverly Chisolm

"SHOO-IN"

junior candidates unopposed in election

Marked by a lack of candidates, the junior class elections, held in the spring of 1972, resulted in two candidates running unopposed for their respective offices. After a week of speeches and campaigning, Scott Ward was elected president, vice-president, Katherine Lewis, and secretary, Mary LaPrade.

Planning only one money-making project for the year, the juniors sponsored a dance at the end of February featuring a live band. The purpose of the dance was to raise funds to pay the expenses of their ring dance held in March.

Hands grasping the microphone, junior class president Scott Ward speaks during the Republican convention. Gazing onto the basketball court, vice-president Katherine Louis watches the game. Scott and Katherine ran unopposed for their offices during the election.

Brenda Christian
Tony Clark
James Cochran
Bill Cofer
Tony Collins
Milvin Cook
Paige Cook

Larry Cooper
Michie Crane
Michael Crawford
Beth Crickenberger
Donald Crosson
Allan Crow
Vincent Cuda

Greg Curfman
Alyne Curry
Debra Cutler
Wanda Daniels
Amy Davis
Jacqueline Davis
Mayo Davis

Robert Davis
Vickie Davis
John Delatte
Lief Dereng
Dennis Derzis
James Dickerson
Lynn Dickerson

Barbara Dixon
Valerie Doswell
Tommy Edge
Meredith Elder
Hamilton Eley
Jan Elkins
James Ellenson

Tony Ellis
Patricia Favor
Theresa Fay
William Ferguson
Robbie Fink
Alton Flack
Eddie Flack

Pam Flint
Brad Fodrey
Sharon Ford
Diane Foretich
Paul Foretich
Joe Forloines
Pete Foster

Bill Francis
Barbara Freeman
Cindy Frankier
Laura Fulcher
Cynthia Fytchett
Robert Gainer
Steve Gaines

Alan Gares
Kathy Garrett
Darryl General
Henry Gerber
Willie Goodman
Oscar Graves
Gary Green

Oliver Green
Barbara Greene
Shelia Griffin
Bonnie Griffith
Thomas Grubb
Clara Guillette
Barbara Hall

With outstretched hand, Renee Jernell checks her ring size before ordering her class ring. Juniors ordered their rings in November.

SPARKLERS!

varied choices, price increase affect orders

"Can I have an Old English 'W' on top of a stone cut on the bottom but not on the top?" Faced with the decision of selecting from twelve stones with three different cuts each, juniors ordered their rings in November. Expecting March delivery, a ten dollar deposit was required when placing the order. The L. G. Balfour Company offered a new choice, the Zodiac Signature. This featured a zodiac symbol placed on top of the stone. Giving an explanation as to the steady rise in prices of the rings from year to year, representative Charles Motley said that the rise was attributed to the price of gold which had doubled since 1980.

Wide-eyed, Midge Jolly pauses to admire the class rings. Many styles and colors of stones made the choice difficult for students. Rings were distributed March 16.

JELLO POWER!

juniors excell in raider week competition

Competing with the two other classes, the juniors tied with the sophomores for the most spirited class in Raider Week competition. Butch Maltby won over senior Peggy Paxson in the Blue Jello eating contest with Joy Wright winning the essay contest. Four out of the eight juniors questioned, answered the Raider motto correctly and won a Burger King coupon. Other activities for the week were Button Day, where the juniors wore a class of '74 button to indicate their class spirit, Seasick Day, and Maroon and Gold Day. A poster party for the class was held Tuesday of Raider Week to make signs for Poster Day on Wednesday.

Grinning triumphantly, Butch Maltby looks on as Marisa Wilson cleans up the remains of the blue jello contest. Butch's victory helped the juniors tie for first in Raider Week spirit competition.

Seated on the floor during the Raider Day assembly, juniors Donfred Wiggins and Red Hamlet enjoy the skit presented by the Pep Club. Raider Week activities pitted classes against each other for the most spirited class award.

Deborah Hall
Delores Hall
Kaye Hamilton
Red Hamlet
Earl Hancock
Timothy Hankins
Cindy Hardee

Sherry Harden
Portia Hare
William Harper
Hazel Harris
John Harris
Patricia Harris
Steven Hart

Clarence Hawkins
Lillie Hayes
Mike Hazelwood
Sandra Heckel
Rebecca Helton
Eddie Henderson
Alphonso Herbin

Nancy Herrin
Curtis Hickman
Gary Hickman
Valerie Hicks
Linda Highsmith
James Hilbourn
Linda Hitchcock

Wendy Hoffman
John Hogge
Billy Holcomb
Robert Holland
Andrew Holloway
Lisa Honaker
Dee Hooker

Lin Hopson
Gayle Horton
Cheryl House
Pam Hubbard
Gary Hudson
Sonny Hudson
Avery Hughes

Lianne Hughett
Cheryl Hunt
Maury Jackson
Phyliss Jackson
Ben Jacobs
Ronald Jarman
Timothy Jefferson

Patricia Jennings
Renee Jernell
Vivian Johns
David Jolliffe
Midge Jolly
Debra Jones
Deborah Jones

Gayle Jones
Pat Jones
Patricia Jones
Randy Jones
Rose Jones
Vivian Jones
Audrey Jordan

Claude Joyce
Jeff Karnes
Constance Keator
Yolanda Kelley
Jeff Kelly
Clifford Kennell
Gary Kennell

BUILDING A REPUTATION

junior averages 17.7 points, still improving

"I could beat him back then," teammate Larry "Pig" Williams was heard to say about Tony Ellis in the eighth grade, "but now he'll take me from five feet or so." Tony Ellis, the 6-6 junior center, was scoring at a rate of 17.7 points per game and was one of the leading rebounders on the basketball team. Coach Billy Taylor, head Varsity basketball coach says he expects a lot out of Tony in the future. Ellis, who has come a "long way", said Coach Taylor, "is still improving."

Leading the 1972 cross country team, junior Rex Wiggins placed sixth in the Regional meet. Rex was later suspended for one year from all high school sports competition for running in an unsanctioned meet. The meet, sponsored by the Peninsula Track Club, was not sanctioned by the Virginia High School League. Rex said, "I didn't know it wasn't sanctioned. If I did I wouldn't have run. The VHSL in later reviewing their decision suspended Rex for the remainder of the school year.

Exasperated after running the cross country course, Rex Wiggins pauses to catch his breath. Rex is rated as one of the top five runners on the Peninsula.

Eyes locked on the basket, Tony Ellis prepares to shoot a foul shot. Tony averaged 17 points a game and led the team in rebounds.

Linda Kidd
Joseph Kuchta
James Lane
Milton Lane
William Lamm
Mary LaPrade
Solrina Lassiter

Charlene Latta
David Ledford
Donna Leone
Jo Ann Lewis
Donna Limburg
Al Little
Jerry Little

Nancy Little
Debbie Liversedge
Susan Lockhart
Katherine Louis
Tom Lovell
David Lovern
Esther Lovitt

Connie Lowers
Larry Lubic
Gary Lucas
Keith Lucas
Butch Lusk
Sharon Lyerly
Claudia Mallory

Butch Maltby
Nedra Marshall
Charles Massie
George Mayo
Ronald Mays
David McCain
Greg McCrary

Bonita McDonald
Diane McKenney
Michael McMillian
Epes McMurran
Patty McMurray
Howard McQueen
Doug Mears

Phillip Merica
Joan Meriwether
Eraina Miles
Bobby Miller
Robin Mills
Sandra Mohammed
Annette Moore

Cheryl Moore
Cheryl Moran
Patricia Morgan
Ronald Morrison
David Muraca
James Neal
Robert Nelson

Kenny Neuben
Teresa Newberry
Benny Newman
Larry Newman
Alvin Newton
David Newton
Debbie Newton

Henry Nichols
Trieste Nickelson
Alan Nichol
James Nixon
Donna Nobles
Gayle Nosak
Cathy Nuckles

Wilbur O Berry
Mike O'Connor
Nancy Oliver
Charles Owen
Kathy Panags
Michelle Pard
Jeff Patterson

CARiNG

housecalls made to homebound students

Homebound student Sean Stapleford receives instructions in U.S. History from his tutor. Although Sean lived at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, he was able to come home on the weekends.

Aside from the regular eight-to-three student, Warwick had two home-bound students. They were those who had to be out of school for long periods of time because of illness. Ten teachers were employed by the school board for teaching these students. Sean Stapleford and Donald Larsen, both Warwick juniors, took four classes. Required subjects were English, math, and social studies with one elective from health, bookkeeping, foreign languages or chorus. The latter two required teachers particularly qualified in the field. Science courses were not offered because laboratory equipment was not obtainable.

Arnold Pence
William Perry
James Peterson
Keith Phillips
Evangeline Pierce
Jewell Plumb
Karen Pollard

Delores Powell
Doris Powell
Cathy Preas
Barbara Price
Bruce Raiford
Karen Ramsey
Mark Rawles

Lisa Rayfield
Nilaja Raysor
Paula Reeves
Allen Rennick
Tom Riegel
Peggy Riggs
Steve Riley

Edgardo Rivera
Vicki Roberts
Pamela Robinson
Conora Rogers
Mary Romaine
Sherry Rookstool
Cynthia Rosson

Aubrey Royal
William Ruffin
Harold Samuels
Susan Satterfield
Warren Scarborough
Roshelle Schweiger
David Shaddock

Elaine Shaw
Gary Shaw
Wray Sherman
Jessica Shorter
Ricky Simms
Joanna Sims
Anthenette Singleton

Michael Small
Earl Smith
Mildred Smith
Sara Smith
Terrence Smith
Wilson Smith
Jeri Smith

Cheryl Soloman
Tony Soter
John Springfield
Craig Staley
Robert Steele
Herbert Stephenson
James Stephenson

Rhonda Stevens
Steve St. Mary
George Studwell
Jay Sutton
Randy Swain
Fred Tankard
Carolyn Taylor

Edward Taylor
Joanna Taylor
Jim Teed
Gwenoolyn Terry
Paul Terry
Terry Thomas
William Thomas

JR. JAUNTS

donna limburg, cathy panags journey abroad

Breaking away from the routine vacation were juniors Kathy Panags and Donna Limburg. Kathy and her family went to Greece while Donna traveled to Alaska. Donna's grandmother took her family on a cruise which started by boarding a British liner in Los Angeles. They sailed around the panhandle of Alaska. At each of the eight hour stops along the way, the Limburgs explored the different shops and homes. Donna remarked, "The people dress like everyone here at school, but the buildings look like and take after old Russian villages."

Kathy visited her cousin who lived outside of Athens, Greece. Four small villages usually went together to send their children to school. In Athens, the high schools and colleges reminded Kathy of "Greek temples with their high columns and statues of famous Greek gods and people." To enter college, a student had only to pass a national exam.

Life in the villages was simple. The boys had short hair with the girls wearing long dresses. The village had only one icebox, telephone (a crank model), and a bathtub. The village owned two televisions, but they received only one channel. Bicycles were used instead of cars to travel to the neighboring villages. Overall," Kathy said, "It was a most unusual and interesting vacation."

Majestic doric columns provide a striking background for Kathy Panags on her tour of Athens. While visiting her relatives in Greece, Kathy visited the major cities and surrounding villages.

Benjamin Thompson
Elfa Thompson
Brian Thornton
Sharon Threatt
Ronald Tilton
Allen Tindall
Joseph Todd

Claude Toombs
Olanda Tunstall
Bonnie Turner
Brenda Turner
Maurice Turner
David Tyer
Terry Tyler

Teddy Tyner
Brad Van Buren
Valerie Vann
Joyce Wainwright
Kathy Walters
Scott Ward
Michael Ware

Mary Warf
William Warren
Nancy Weaver
Sunde Weinhart
Steve Welch
Brian Wells
Paulette West

Tom Wheeler
Emma White
John White
Maureen White
Robert White
Stephen White
Tricia White

William White
Gregory Whitaker
Joseph Whiting
Tricia Wicker
DonFred Wiggins
Rex Wiggins
Gail Wilkins

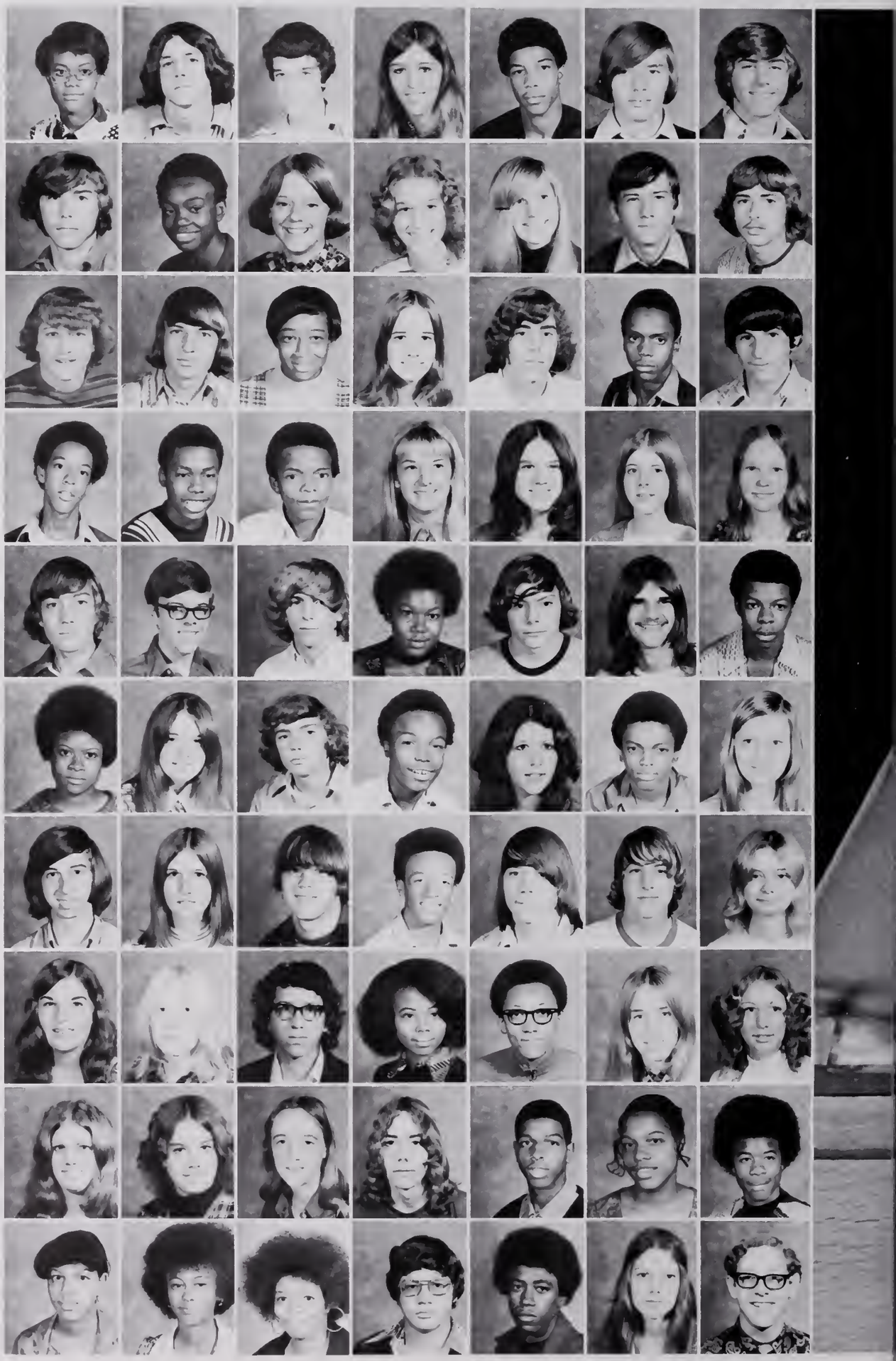
Patty Wilkins
Ann Williams
Carlyle Williams
Constance Williams
Darrel Williams
David Williams
Gene Williams

Janine Williams
Josilyn Williams
Marcella Williams
Michael Williams
Patricia Williams
Phyllis Williams
Richard Williams

Angela Wilson
Joann Winborne
Richard Witcher
Claudia Womack
Pat Wood
Michael Woodard
Sharon Woodard

Donovan Wooster
Beth Wright
Joy Wright
Shari Wright
Starr Yost
Beverly Young
David Young

Harrick Young
Michael Youngblood



Angela Adams
K C Akers
Greg Alexander
Barbara Allen
Michael Alston
Bobby Aman
Brian Anderson

Donald Anderson
Joseph Anderson
Kathleen Anderson
Susan Anderson
Kitten Armstrong
Vic Armstrong
Jeff Arrington

Doug Arthur
Billy Astin
Everlean Aursby
Patricia Baals
Doug Bacon
Desi Baily
Ricky Baity

Sylvester Baker
Carl Banks
Ken Banks
Tracee Barbour
Chris Barham
Catherine Bass
Ruth Bazemore

Donald Beale
Jeff Bedford
Melvin Bedsaul
Doris Belfield
James Belt
Billy Bennett
Robert Beverly

Barbara Biggs
Michelle Blackman
Greg Bland
James Bland
Bonnie Bledsoe
James Blue
Lois Blumberg

Michael Bolton
Kathy Bowen
David Bowman
Reginald Bowman
Charles Boyce
Gene Boyd
Janice Boyette

Betsy Boykin
Bob Boykin
Robert Bradshaw
Linda Braswell
Anthony Brickhouse
Gwen Bridges
Pam Bridges

Donna Bristow
Terri Brockwell
Bonnie Brooks
Mike Brooks
Berrell Brown
Gloria Brown
Howard Brown

Laverne Brown
Sarah Brown
Phyllis Brunson
James Bryant
Bobby Bullock
Debbie Bunting
Richard Burton

VOTING FOR DIRECTION

hand vote complicates initial tally

Only one office had been determined in the elections at Huntington Junior High where voting was tabulated by hand count. The hand elections were never completed as the hand-count method of voting proved to be too confusing to students in the assembly. However, Jody Mazur was elected president. The elections held at Warwick shortly after school began in September named Louis Drummond, vice-president, Martha Woodcock, secretary, and Susan Anderson, chaplain.

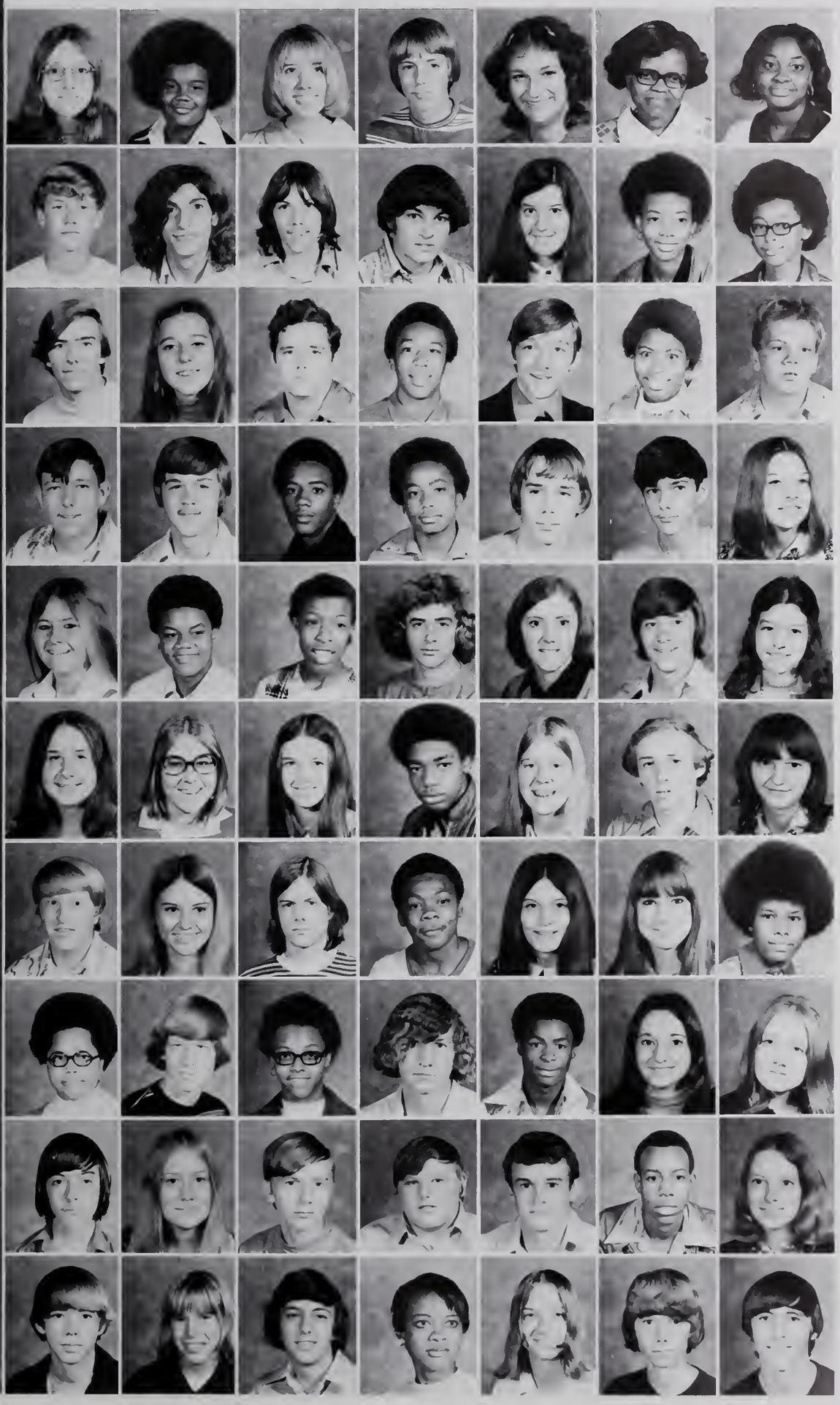
Putting on her political grin, sophomore class president Jody Mazur conducts class elections. Vice-president Louis Drummond directs his attention to the speaker during the Republican convention. Jody was the only officer to be elected at Huntington Intermediate.

RALLYING RAIDER SPIRIT

class of '75's poetry, posters covet prize

"What has mismatched clothes, maroon and gold ribbons, writes poetry, and wears a class of '75 button? A WHS sophomore!" Rallying spirit for the arch-rival game with Ferguson, the sophomore class attempted to win the most spirited class award. Walter Kennedy and Donna Hickman entered their poetry in the contests held at the beginning of Raider Week. Selected as five dollar winners in the poetry-essay-motto contests were Frances Clark (poster) and James Kirk (motto). When tallying the spirit points earned by each class, the sophomores tied the juniors for first place.

Encouraged by her fellow sophomores, Becky Jolly digs into her pan of blue jello. Two contests were held, one during each lunch period.



Thaba Butler
William Butts
Barbara Cain
John Cain
Marcia Callaway
Judy Campbell
Peggy Campbell

Robert Campbell
Bob Canestrani
David Carmines
George Carter
Helen Cashdollar
Teresa Chadwick
Sharon Chatman

Jimmy Chellis
JoAnn Chilberti
Larry Clark
Askew Clark
Steven Clark
Frances Clarke
John Clarr

William Cleary
Kevin Coffman
Mike Cofield
Gary Coleman
Richard Collier
Lewis Combs
Barbie Connell

Diana Cook
Plummer Cooper
Renea Cooper
Tommy Corbett
Mary Corron
Leon Council
Robin Courtois

Debbie Cox
Deborah Cox
Nancy Cox
Cleveland Craddock
Jane Craft
Thomas Creasman
Debbie Crews

Billy Crocker
Lisa Crosson
Will Crutchfield
Reginal Dale
Tina Davenport
Cathy Davis
Cynthia Davis

Darlene Davis
Donald Davis
Lorraine Dawson
Calvin Deane
William Deloatch
Sharon D Errico
Patricia Dillard

Tony Dinkle
Annette Douville
Gary Driver
Louis Drummond
William Drummond
William Duke
Debbie Dyksen

Brooke Eames
Johnny Elliott
Mike Ellis
Regina Ellis
Sandy Ellison
Douglas Eubank
James Evans

PHOTOJOURNALISTS EXCEL

minolta initiates career

"Everyone loves a photographer until they see the picture!" Sophomores John Westbrook and Bradshaw, photographers for the annual staff, were rarely recognized for their accomplishments. Responsible for taking pictures, developing film, and printing, they were the only sophomores on staff. Both young men had one year of experience at Huntington Junior High before coming to WHS. John worked at Franklin Printing Company during the summer, and feels he might consider photography in college. Brad got involved in photography after receiving a Minolta 110 camera. Both photographers recognized weaknesses in the school's only darkroom. Too much traffic and old equipment were cited as drawbacks in their work.

Annual staff photographer John Westbrook aims his camera at a West German freighter at the C & O coal piers in Newport News. Kneeling on the court, Brad Bradshaw waits for a good shot. Brad and John, the only sophomores on the annual staff, worked in the darkroom, taking and developing pictures for the yearbook.

James Everett
Lorraine Everett
James Farmer
Martha Farthing
Thomas Fasano
Betty February
Norma Felton

Michael Ferguson
Andrew Ferrell
Cindy Fite
Debra Flanagan
Fannie Floyd
Glannette Floyd
Jeff Forbes

Roderick Ford
Debbie Francis
Douglas Franklin
Lee Fredrickson
Debra Fullbright
Alice Gainer
George Gardner

Kenneth Garoutte
Joyce Garrett
Linda Gary
James Gatson
Jerome George
Charles Gilbert
Deborah Glover

Donna Glover
Pam Goble
Terry Goode
Jeffery Gorham
Charlotte Grady
Mark Graham
Tim Granger

Edith Green
Brian Griffin
Donna Griffin
Donna Grubb
Bonnie Guthrie
Shelia Hagman
Debbie Hall

Deborah Hamlet
Edwin Hancock
Pat Hand
Brenda Hanrahan
Ronnie Hanson
Irene Hardy
Patricia Hardy

Arneda Hargrave
Webster Harper
Mike Harris
Ronald Harris
Mark Harshbarger
Sandra Harvey
Debra Hatchett

Helen Hawkins
Howard Hayes
Leon Hayes
Mary Hazelwood
Loree Hearne
Judi Heath
Gloria Heckel

Jimmy Hembree
Mary Henderson
Donald Hensley
Julian Herbert
Lynn Hester
Donald Hickman
Teresa Hicks

Vivicea Higgs
Leslie Hile
Ezra Hill
Faye Hill
James Hill
Waverly Hill
Mitzie Hobbs

Nancy Hodges
Sherry Hoffman
Debbie Hogge
Vena Hogge
Richard Hooper
Willette Horne
Cheryl Horton

Perry House
Audrey Howes
Vicky Hudson
Sharon Hughes
Carla Hughett
Wayne Hunt
James Icard

Karen Ivey
Ann Jackson
Robert Jackson
Thomas Jacob
Delores Jenkins
Mary Jenkins
Bill Jennings

Linda Jennings
Gwendolyn Johnson
Howard Johnson
Velda Johnson
Becky Jolly
Antonio Jones
Dwayne Jones

Felicia Jones
Kathy Jones
Linda Jones
Linda Jones
Mary Jones
Rosalyn Jones
Wayne Jones

Bobby Jordan
Lenest Jordan
Sherron Joyner
Walter Keaswedy
Cheryl Kelly
Grace Kelley
Bobby Kipper

James Kirks
Mary Klein
Tony Knighten
Freddie Knox
Patricia Koleski
Richardson Konzolice
Paul Koonce

James Koutris
Bill Kurowdki
Sharon Kurzer
Deborah Lane
Holly Langston
Frank Lassiter
James Latta

Kathy Latta
Wanda Latta
Donald Lawson
Jernice Lea
Marshall Lentz
Miles Lentz
Dennis Letchworth

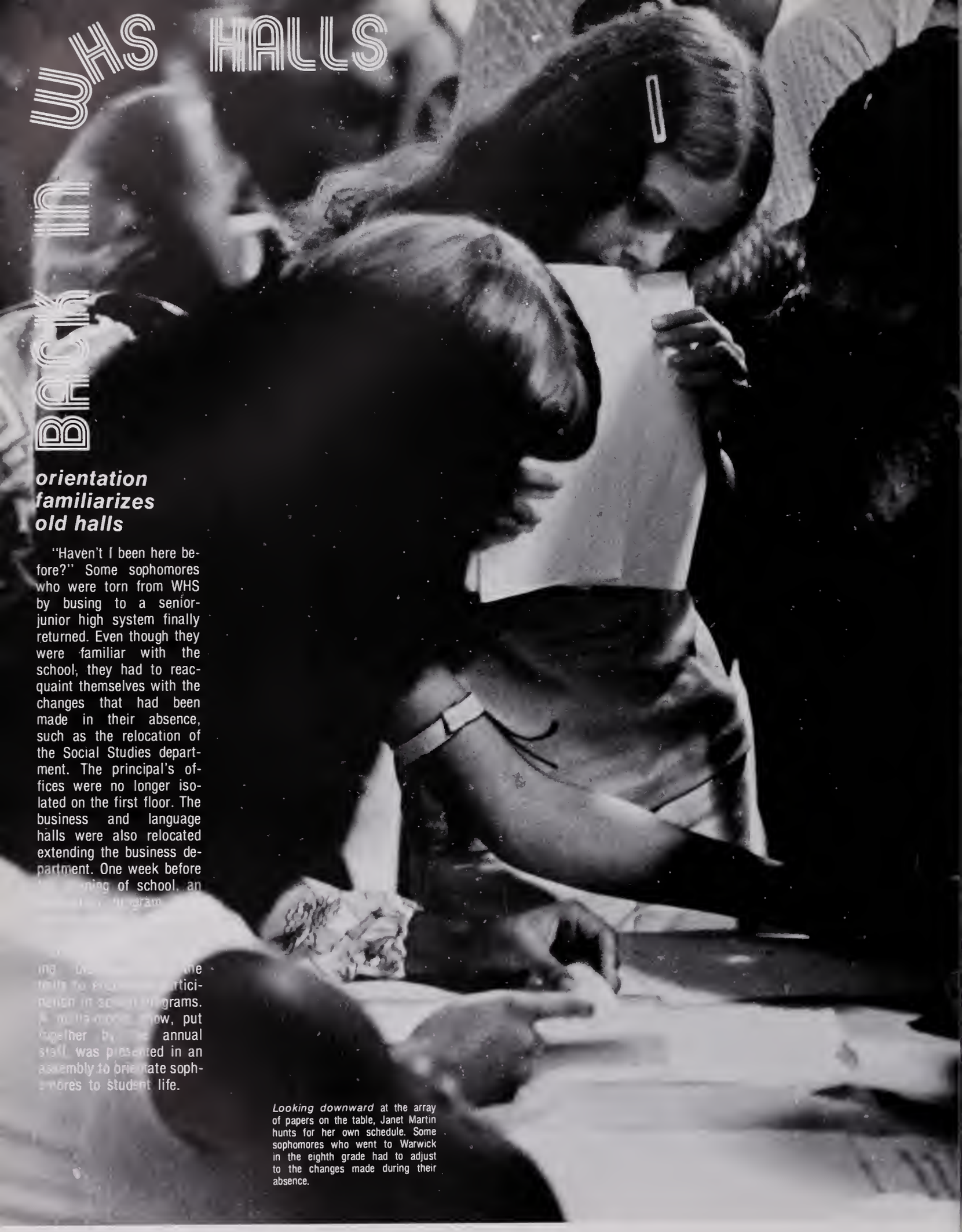
PARTICIPATION

bake sales raise needed soph funds

"Anybody want a cookie?" Holding a bake sale at two locations, the Food Fair in Warwick Village and Miller's in Hampton, the sophomore class was able to raise thirty-three dollars for their treasury. With all the officers participating, the project took place in November. Other projects initiated by the class was collecting for Muscular Distrophy in December and selling buttons during basketball season.

"Won't you buy just one little cookie?" pleads Janet Martin. The sophomore bake sale was held at two separate locations; Miller's in Hampton and Food Fair in Newport News.

BACK IN WHS HALLS

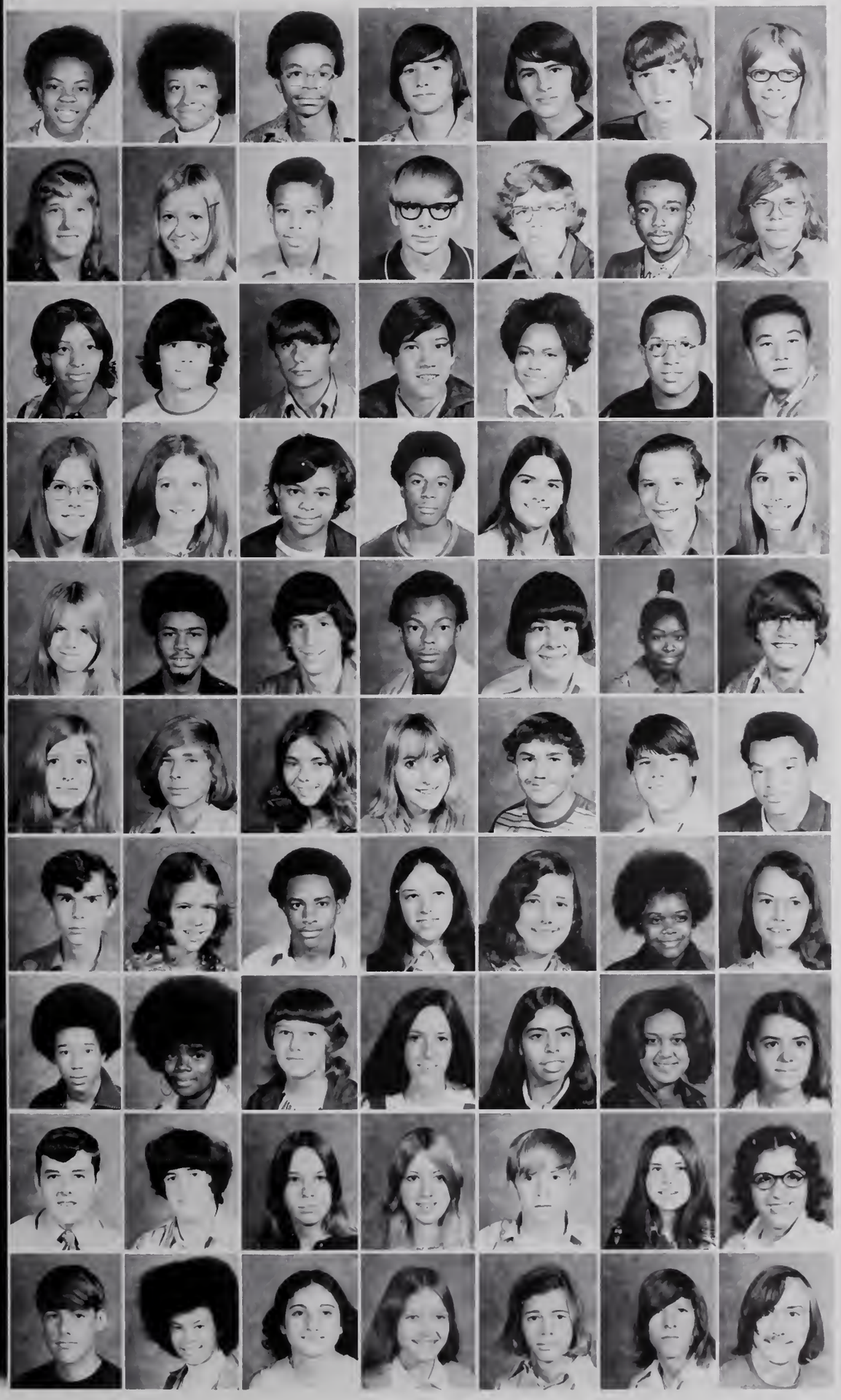


orientation familiarizes old halls

"Haven't I been here before?" Some sophomores who were torn from WHS by busing to a senior-junior high system finally returned. Even though they were familiar with the school, they had to reacquaint themselves with the changes that had been made in their absence, such as the relocation of the Social Studies department. The principal's offices were no longer isolated on the first floor. The business and language halls were also relocated extending the business department. One week before [illegible] of school, an [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] participation in [illegible] programs. A [illegible] show, put together by [illegible] annual staff, was presented in an assembly to orientate sophomores to student life.

Looking downward at the array of papers on the table, Janet Martin hunts for her own schedule. Some sophomores who went to Warwick in the eighth grade had to adjust to the changes made during their absence.



Barbara Lewis
Rita Lewis
Steven Lewis
Greg Lindsay
Steve Little
Kenneth Locklear
Cheryl Logan

Rebecca Lokey
Debby Lockhart
Howard Longston
Randy Lovedahl
Arthur Lyon
Ronald Mackey
Audy Mahan

Susan Majette
Ray Malone
Linwood Mangrum
Steve Manning
Anita Marrow
Herbert Marrow
Kenneth Marsh

Cindy Marshall
Janet Martin
Ora Mason
Jerome Maxwell
Jody Mazur
Calvin McCall
Sharon McCall

Terri McCall
Melvin McClenney
Leo McKinley
Rodney McKinley
Bruce McNeil
Lamartice McQueen
Tony Metts

Cheryl Miante
Eugene Midkiff
Deborah Miller
Joann Miller
Rick Miller
Robert Miller
René Mills

Alan Minter
Paige Mitchell
William Mitchener
Lisbeth Montgomery
Janice Moody
Beverly Moore
Joyce Moore

Linwood Moore
Marion Moore
Cynthia Moran
Theresa Moreland
Debra Moreno
Loretta Morgan
Mary Ellen Morse

Steven Moses
Bobby Moss
Teresa Mullins
Debbie Murawski
Larry Myers
Judy Nachman
Mirian Neufeld

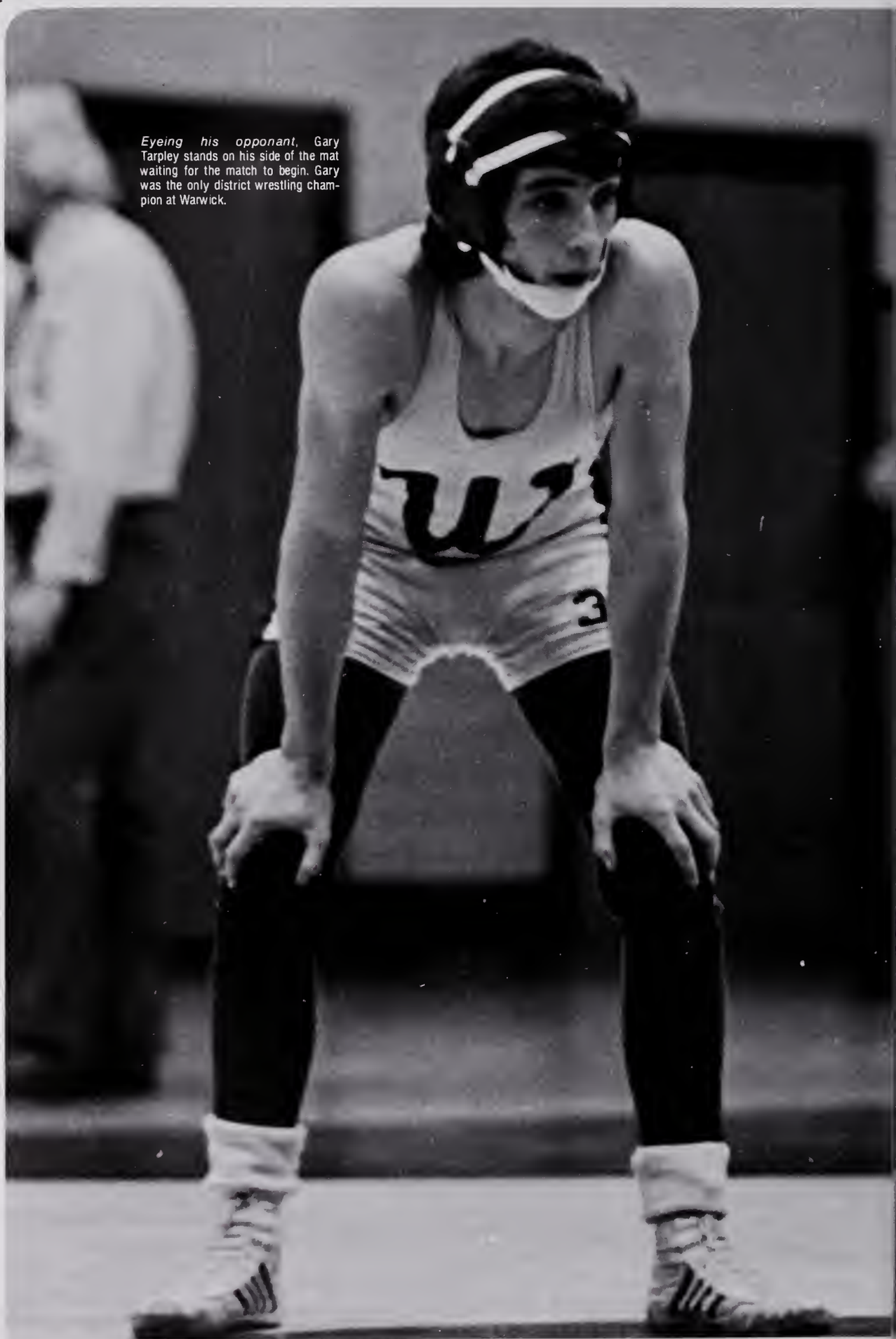
Jerry Newcomb
Sharon Newsome
Eva Nikitas
Bernadine Nordan
Richard Nordan
Gary Nuttall
Robert O'Bonnon

MAN SURPASSES

swimming, wrestling skills sought

Pulling one of the more surprising upsets of the wrestling season, sophomore Gary Tarpley defeated previous champion Glen Snyders in the district tournament finals. Gary rallied to tie the match up in the waning seconds, forcing it into overtime. A quick takedown and near-fall put Gary in control for good. Later in the second period he picked up a reversal to win the match 6-0. Wrestling since the eighth grade where he was undefeated in Junior Varsity competition, he placed fourth in district competition in the ninth grade.

Mark Spitz, look out! Swimming in competition since the age of twelve, sophomore Tim Fasano earned a gold medal in the State Junior Olympics held this year in Charlottesville. He finished fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke and swam breast-stroke on the winning medly relay team. The medly team, composed of local peninsula swimmers, set a new state record of 1:47.5 bettering the previous record of 1:48.8 by 1.3 seconds. The top four swimmers in each class of the Junior Olympics advanced to the regionals. Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia compose region one of thirteen nationwide regions. A win at regionals qualifies a swimmer for national competition. Tim keeps in shape by swimming year round.



Eyeing his opponant, Gary Tarpley stands on his side of the mat waiting for the match to begin. Gary was the only district wrestling champion at Warwick.

Glenn Oliver
William Overton
Kelly Owens
Mike Owens
Patrick Painter
Marjoria Parker
Tanya Parker

Darwin Parnell
Cindy Parr
Mike Patter
Debbie Patterson
Doug Paxson
Larry Payne
Sharron Peade

Jimmy Pearson
Skip Penkins
Rena Peoples
Loretta Perkins
Bonnie Pernell
Dennis Peterson
Wanda Pettaway

James Petty
Ruthie Phelps
Barbara Phillips
Allen Pierce
Stan Piland
Steven Pillow
Lynette Pitt

Bobby Pittman
Mike Pittman
Dorothy Plethos
Philip Polyson
Jeffery Ponds
Allan Poole
William Porson

Brian Poulos
Regina Poulos
Larry Prescott
Ann Preston
Steven Price
Kathy Quarles
Rodney Rackley

James Reed
Garry Reedy
Jerome Reese
Kathy Reid
Carey Richardson
William Riddle
Theresa Riley

Luis Rivera
Renee Roddy
Johnnie Rodgers
Sharon Rollins
John Romaine
Robert Romo
Roland Ross

Connie Roundtree
Debbie Rountrey
Billy Rowe
Veronica Royal
David Russell
Phil Russell
Tom Salter

Cathy Sauls
Davey Sauls
Bubba Saunders
Kathy Saunders
Robert Saunders
Karen Savage
Kimberly Savage

George Savedge
Juanita Scarlett
Garth Schack
Mark Scruggs
Darlene Sebra
Susan Senita
Richard Sewall

Ronald Sferrazzo
Pat Shaw
Dennis Shelton
Ellen Shelton
Herbert Shelton
Ernest Shorter
Pamela Shumate

Marty Simmons
Lutisha Singleton
Cindy Smith
Earlene Smith
Lauren Smith
Pat Smith
Renee Smith

Robert Smith
Sherry Smith
William Smith
Donna Snelson
Nancy Snyder
William Soloman
Suzanne Sowers

Brian Spencer
Debi Sprouse
David Staley
Robert Stallings
Jerry Stanfield
David Stapleford
Loretta Starnes

Kaye Staton
Kooaskia Stephenson
Gary Sterin
Effie Stevens
Paul Steveson
Ray Steveson
Ricky St. Mary

Carolyn Stokes
Anne Streker
Ernell Stringfield
Rose Studwell
Eileen Sullivan
Ashley Summerford
Wayne Swicegood

Donna Tarman
Gary Tarpley
Arthur Taylor
Bobby Taylor
Kay Temple
Bonnie Thomas
Tracy Thomas

Suzi Thurmond
Donna Tighe
Elizabeth Towns
Thomas Trachuk
Shelia Trent
Larry Trower
Richard Turlington

David Turner
Santina Turner
Willie Mae Tyler
Tim Van Noy
Virgil Vanzant
Leon Venable
Tony Voigt

Moving slowly across the tracks on Harpersville Road, a train blocks buses carrying students home. Train crossings occasionally delayed buses in the morning causing late arrivals to school.

YELLOW PLAGUE

late buses, accidents plague schedules

"Please excuse the interruption. Bus 118 has just arrived . . ." Late bus announcements were made to admit students to class as late as third period. At the first of February, a VoTech bus accident placed seventeen students from Warwick and Ferguson in the hospital for injuries. The bus collided with a car. The boys were treated and released.

Overcrowded Denbigh High used a staggered double schedule. The first session started at 8:00 a.m. and ended at 2:00 p.m. while the second schedule began at 10:00 a.m. and ended at 4:00 p.m. The extra classes made bus runs continuous through the day. This was the first schedule of its kind in Newport News. Completion of a new junior high is expected in 1973 to relieve Denbigh's overcrowding.

James Waddy
Pam Wagoner
Pat Wainwright
Doris Walker
David Walkup

Russell Wallace
Karen Warf
Dianne Waterhouse
Michael Waters
Tom Watkins

David Weeks
Kevin Wells
John Westbrook
George Whigham
Cheryl White

David White
Freddy White
Joby White
Lisa White

Sherman White
Joyce Whitehead
Albert Wiggins
Jack Wiggins

Veronica Wiggins
Jean Wilkerson
Annette Wilkins
Darlene Wilkins

Debbie Williams
Donna Williams
Jerria Williams
John Williams

Elias Willis
Chris Wilson
Demetrius Wilson
Eddie Wilson

Teddy Wilson
Pam Winfree
Jerry Woodall
Martha Woodcock

Beverly Worthington
Joyce Wright
Robin Wright
Sherrie Wright

Cheeks puff up as Suzanne Sowers prepares herself for a dead stop at four miles per hour. "The Convincer", as the Highway Safety Division named it, was used to duplicate the effect of an accident.

PARENTS VERSUS TEACHERS

va. driver's laws cause confusion

Sophomores who had a learner's permit and had obtained a "B" average in the classroom were eligible to take behind-the-wheel training. Since the Virginia law changed, raising the age for a learner's permit from fifteen and eight months to sixteen years of age, most sophomores were prevented from taking advantage of the situation. For those who could take the training, one more behind-the-wheel class was added to the two already in operation. Miss Carolyn Stephenson, driver's education instructor said, "One can get very confused when learning to drive. Parents yell because they were aware of their own driving weaknesses and student aides yell when they become overworked. During the month of January Governor Linwood Holton signed a bill changing the law back to its previous age limit.

Students cluster around a car as Coach Silvey explains the controls. Driver's Education was given as a full semester course instead of in combination with Health class.

Gazing into a peripheral vision machine, Faisal Awadallah tries to see the moving rods as Mr. Steve Dandrea reads the results. This machine tested the students' ability to see moving objects from the side.

We Keep in Touch

The annual staff depends on the businesses in the community to support the book. Members of the staff approach area businesses in an attempt to get support.

"Hi, I'm from Warwick High School. I'd like to talk to you about investing in our school."

"Warwick—isn't that the one that went to the state basketball tournament last year?"

The community begins to notice us. Warwick overcomes the challenge of busing and starts to build a reputation. Through

with the World

Pocket cameras, hot combs, and clogs were some of the new fads appearing at Warwick. Stores and manufacturers in the area kept in touch with students through advertising.

the school's successes, the community takes notice and lends support making each dependent on the other . . . aware of each other.

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Beale, Donald 180

A Capella Choir members are, front: Chris Barham, Cheryl White, Craig Narron, Andren Ferrell, Brian Anderson, Nita Scarlett, Ronald Mackey, Molly Gainer, Robin Denton, Linda Aman, Mary Feagans, Karen Savage. *row 2:* Starr Yost, Nancy Little, James Phillips, Tim VanNoy, Charlene Latta, Dennis Letchworth, Mary Jones, Debbie Jones, Carolyn Tyler, Debora Vaughn. *row 3:* Tracy Bledsoe, Donna Glover, Joyce Moore, Hamilton Eley, Jeff Rains, Marilyn Ruffin, Jim Bennette, Debra Flanagan, Sherron Daye, Boodie Jackson, Cynthia Chadwick. *back:* Nancy Robertson, Debbie Rountrey, Donna Griffin, Tom Watkins, Jason Calhoun, Doug Mayo, Bruce MacNeil, Vera Pooler, Lisa Roberts, Judi Heath, Darleen Chatten, Angela Adams.

DAILY PRESS

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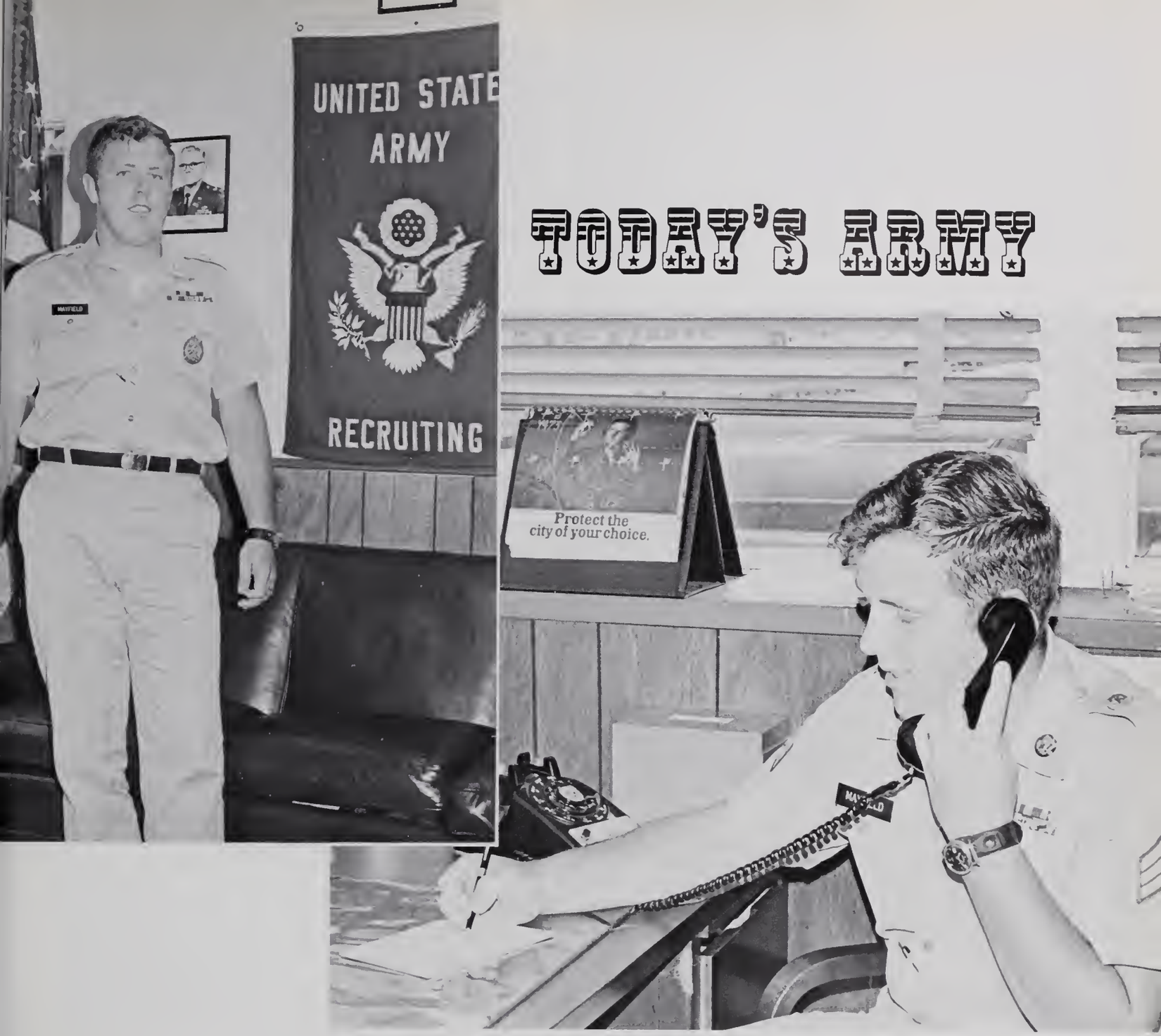

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Woodwind band members are. front: Kim Vaughan, Sharon Andrews, Vivian Quarles, Jane Craft, Willette Horne. *row 2:* Bruce Flournoy, Cheryl Soloman, Kathy Quarles, Donna Limburg. *back* Carl Banks, Arnold Bentley Jeffery Ponds, Konzolus Richardson, Ronald Harris, Richard Land.

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Chess Club members are. front Tom Salter John Cain, Arnold Bentley *back* Mr Taylor James Bland, Davey Sauls

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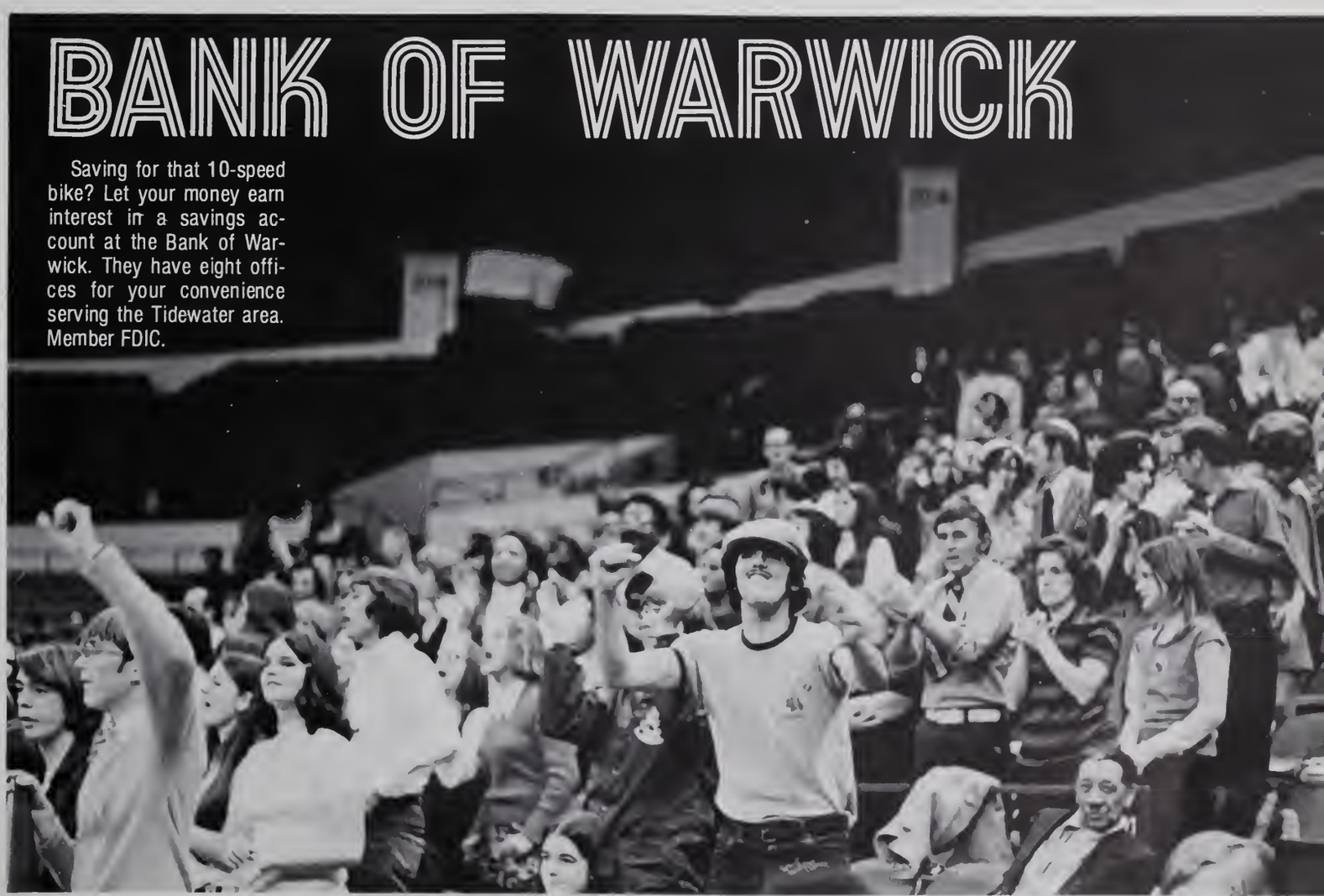

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Cooperative Office Education members are, front: Carolyn Lewis, Debbie Belveal, Beverly Jones, Sheree Wilson. *row 2:* Terry Spivey, Pam Cooper, Tina Britt, Debbie Hawk, Tana Pepe. *back:* Mrs. Wynder, Julia Jordan, Debbie Davis, Dixie Floyd, Janez Joyner, Charlotte Temple.

Distributive Education members are, front: Maureen White, Carol Hamilton, Rick Porter, Patty Wilkins, Randy Lovern, Chuck Reavis, James McManus. *row 2.* Rhonda Stevens, Darrell Williams, Shirley Kauffman, Kathy Walters, Tony Clark, Donette Yow. Earl Hancock. *back:* Mr. Norman Smith, Valerie Toombs, Diane Henderson, Lorraine Bane, Doreen Baun, Mr. Richard Behrens, Mr. Michael Patterson.

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Drama club members are, front Vivicea Higgs, Tim Fasano, Amy Davis, Debbie Flanagan, Tracee Barbour Harriet Young, *row 2* Chris Barham, Midge Jolly, Shirley Martin, Janet Martin, Carla Hughett, Mike Brooks, Allan Poole, *back* Phillip McGhee, Toni Cacioppo, Sarah Browen, Cindy Hardee Arnold Bentley.

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Future Homemakers of America members are, front: Dianne McKenney, Vivian Jones, Linda Blue, and Anita Lyons. *back:* Debra Jones, Debra Wright, Alyne Curry, Pat Jones, and Mrs. Lightfoot

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Forensics team members are front: Arnold Bentley, Butch Maltby *back:* Lianne Hughett, Vicki Smith, Nancy Robertson.

French club members are, front: Connie Keator, Bonnie Griffith, Carol Campbell, Michelle Pard, *back:* Mrs. Curtis, Cindy Fite, Cindy Hardee, Kathryn Panags.

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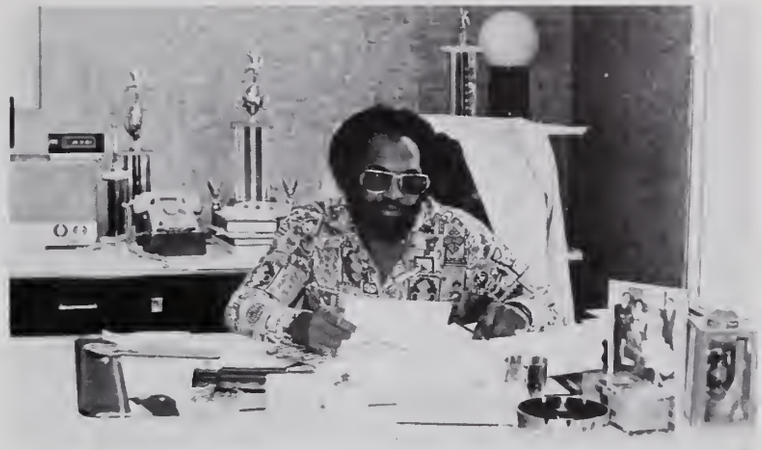

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Thespian members are, front: Phillip McGhee, Arnold Bentley, Shirley Martin, Amy Davis, *back:* Mr. Barber, Toni Cacippo, Carrice Thurmond, Midge Jolly.

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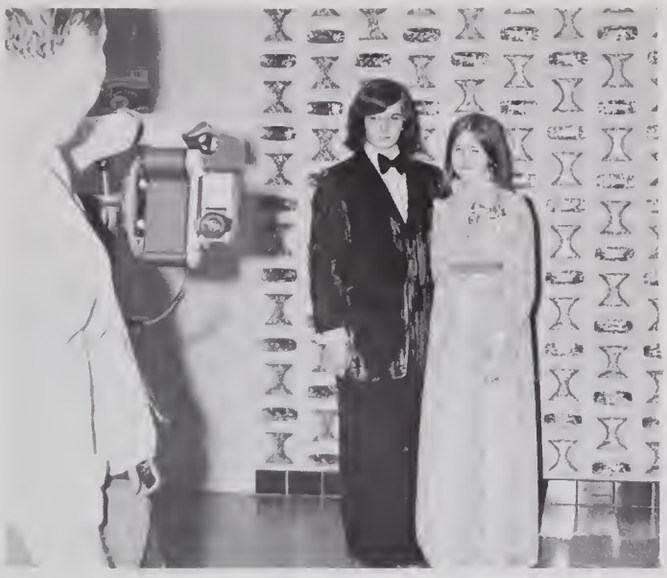

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Class of '68
We Support Warwick High School
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Good luck to the class of '73
the "Raider's Report"

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Green

Expressing the students' appreciation for the custodians and cafeteria, 1972 SCA president congratulates Mrs. Viola London and Mr. William Erwin on their work. "Sarge" Erwin retired and Mrs. London died during the school year.

Two Friends Remembered

"Always school spirited, she was always willing to work," described Mr. Howell. Mr. Starboard said, "She was very sensitive and responsive to the needs of the students. She loved people, especially children." Mrs. Viola London, who served the school as cafeteria manager, passed away this spring.

"One of the finest, ablest, and most congenial persons it's ever been my pleasure to know." replied Mr. Starboard. "He was the man behind the functioning of the school plant. He was always up on the school activities. He was respected by the administration for his perserverance and efficiency." said Mr. Howell. Mr. William "Sarge" Erwin, head custodian, retired after six years of work. For their outstanding service to the school, the 1973 WARWICK is dedicated to the memory of Mr. William "Sarge" Erwin and Mrs. Viola London.

The "73 Staff would like to thank the following people for assisting in the production of this yearbook:
The Administration
Mr. John Perry
Hunter Publishing Co.
Mr. Clifton Edwards
Tidewater Typography Corp. (for setting our type)
Businesses who patronized our book
Mrs. Howell, Beth and Ralph Howell aand particularly Mr. Howell for supervising the production of our book.
For donating pictures:
Richmond Times Dispatch
Fort Eustis
Judy Schoonover
NASA
Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel
Mr Hayes.

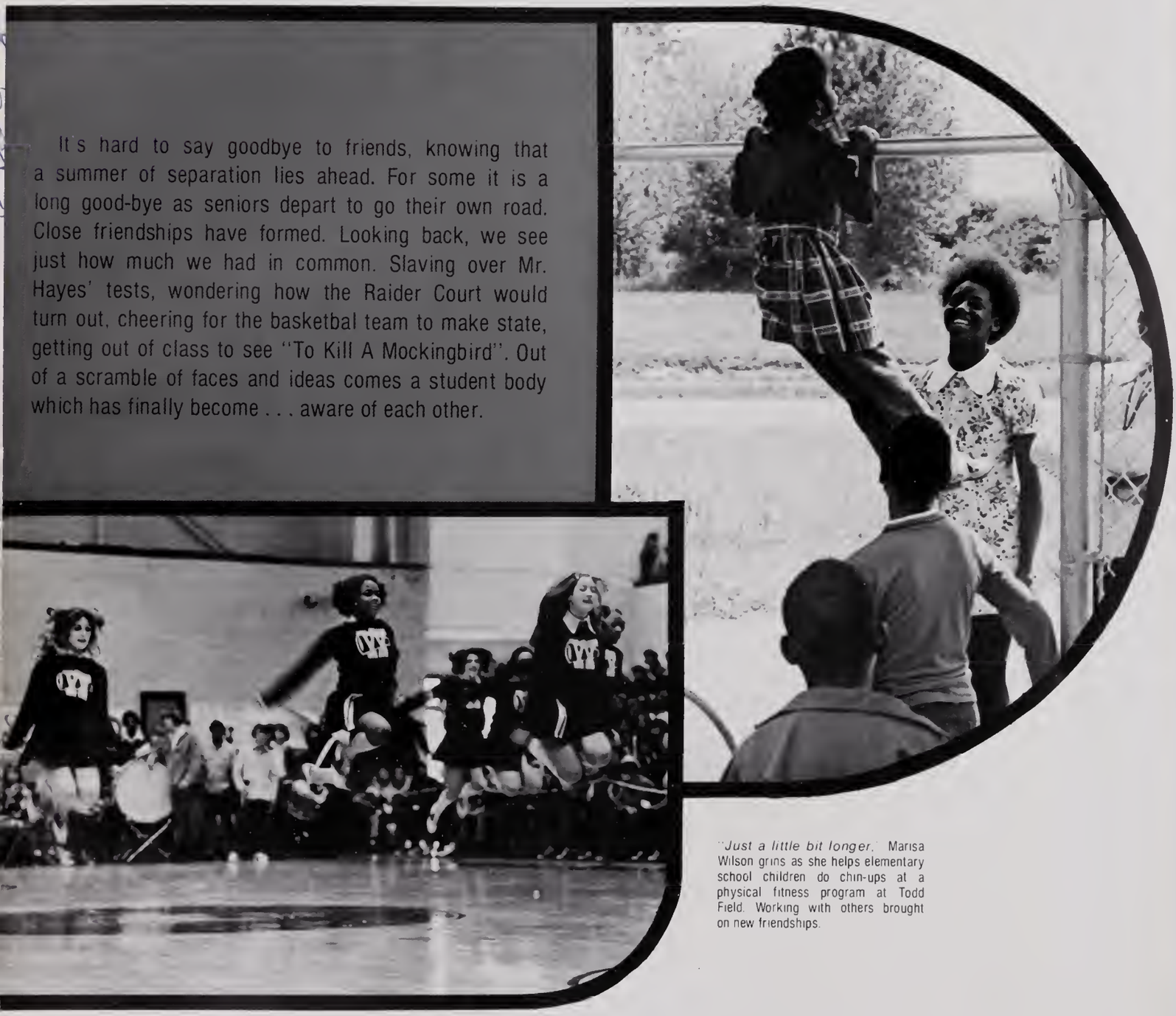
Through many means we still strive for unity. Classes and clubs give us a common ground to meet on. The basketball team makes "Raiders" a name that fits. New traditions give the students identity. We are rewarded by the recognition we are given in the community.

AN END TO A BEGINNING

Two years ago, the school was nothing but pieces. Confusion. One hundred seniors did not march at graduation, others wanted their former school's name on the diploma. As we become aware of each other, we form a body united in helping one another.

FRIENDSHIPS THAT BIND

It's hard to say goodbye to friends, knowing that a summer of separation lies ahead. For some it is a long good-bye as seniors depart to go their own road. Close friendships have formed. Looking back, we see just how much we had in common. Slaving over Mr. Hayes' tests, wondering how the Raider Court would turn out, cheering for the basketbal team to make state, getting out of class to see "To Kill A Mockingbird". Out of a scramble of faces and ideas comes a student body which has finally become . . . aware of each other.



"Just a little bit longer." Marisa Wilson grins as she helps elementary school children do chin-ups at a physical fitness program at Todd Field. Working with others brought on new friendships.

Suspended in midair, Varsity Cheerleaders execute victory jumps at a pep rally. Pep rallies help to bring a sense of pride to the school.

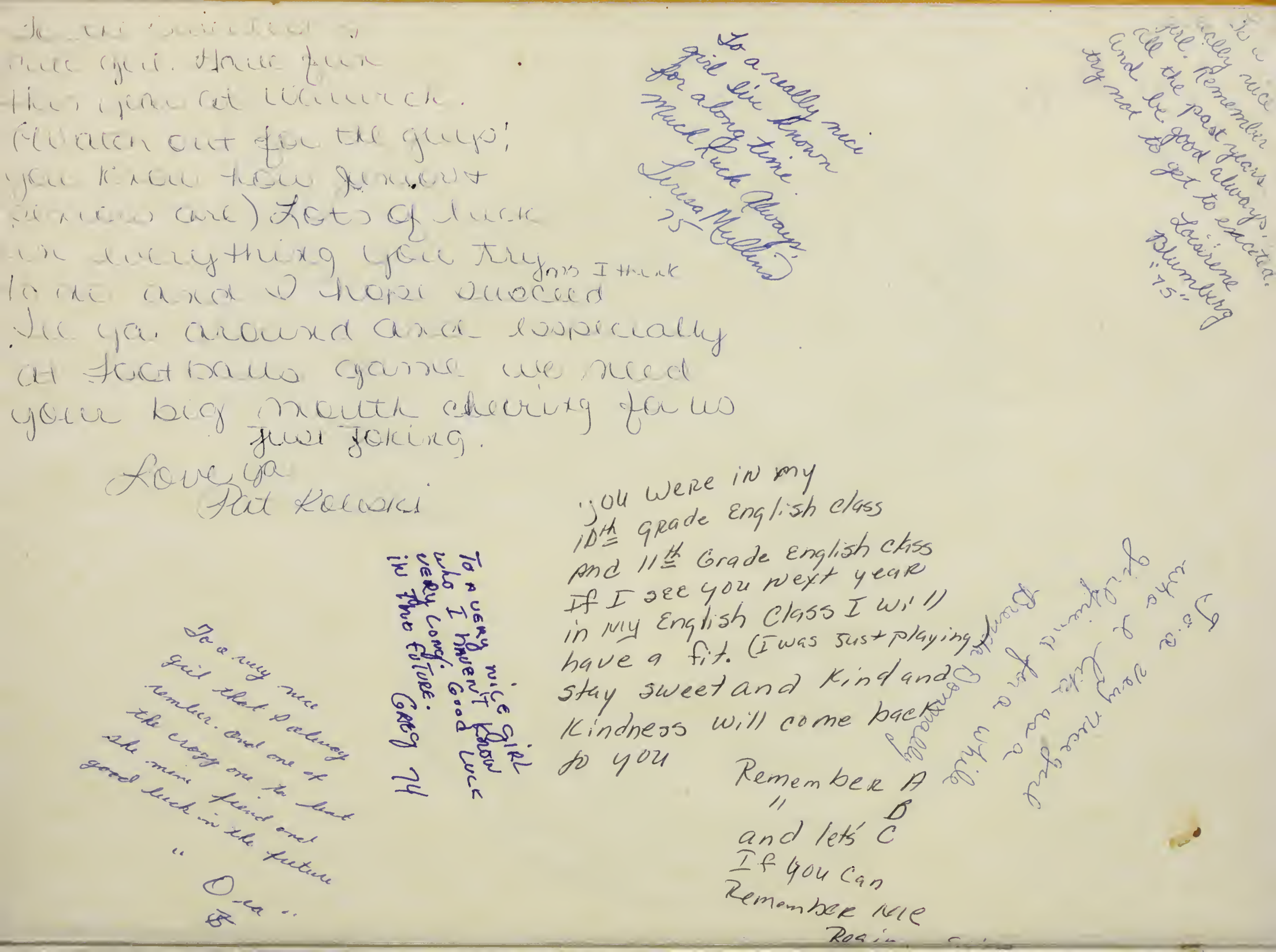
To a real good friend and one of the cutest & sweetest girls I know. The Best of luck in all you do.

Love.
Linda Jones

To a very sweet girl.
Don't forget our fun
days in home Ec.
Good luck always.
Karen

To a nice girl
Good luck Always.
Carla
75

To the [illegible]
nice girl. Have fun
this year at Warwick.
(Watch out for the guys;
you know how Jenior +
Seniors are) Lots of luck
in everything you try ms I think
to do and I hope succeed
See ya around and especially
at Football game we need
your big mouth cheering for us
Just Joking.
Love ya
Pat Kolski



To a really nice
girl I've known
for a long time.
Much Luck Always.
Teresa Mullins
75

To a really nice
girl. Remember
all the past years
and be good always.
try not to get to excited.
Loisirene
Blumberg
"75"

You were in my
10th grade English class
and 11th Grade English class
If I see you next year
in my English Class I will
have a fit. (I was just playing)
stay sweet and kind and
kindness will come back
to you

Remember A
" B
and let's C
If you can
Remember Nice
Rosin[illegible]

To a very nice girl
who I haven't know
very long. Good luck
in the future.
Greg 74

To a very nice
girl that I always
remember. And one of
the crazy one to beat
the mine friend and
good luck in the future
"Ora"
75

To a very nice girl
who I haven't know
very long. Good luck
in the future.
Greg 74

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To a crazy
nut who is very
sweet.
Debra
Cox
'93